

The Jewish News

56 Pages

Thursday, June 12, 1986

Sivan 5, 5746

50¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Ambassador home for consultation

Israel responds to election

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel summoned its ambassador in Vienna home "for consultations" Monday in a lightning response to the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir made the decision after meeting with Prime Minister Shimon Peres to consider a response to the election of Waldheim — a former UN secretary-general recently accused of participating in Nazi war crimes — the foreign ministry said.

In Vienna, a spokesman at the Israeli embassy dismissed suggestions Ambassador Michael Elizur's return to Israel was a diplomatic sign of displeasure and said he would return to Vienna, where he has been stationed for three years.

"The ambassador has been asked to come home for consultations," the spokesman said. "This is not recalling. He will return to his post."

"The election of the president has caused some public interest in Israel as elsewhere and it is quite natural to have the opinion of your foreign ambassador on a matter like this," the spokesman said. "You don't call him on the phone."

President Chaim Herzog, who asked government leaders Sunday to respond to Waldheim's election with caution instead of anger, said he



Kurt Waldheim with his wife Elisabeth on the campaign trail in Austria prior to Sunday's elections.

would withhold sending formal greetings to the new Austrian president pending an official Israeli decision.

Waldheim, a former German army officer who has denied any involvement in Nazi atrocities, scored a surprisingly easy victory Sunday in Austria's presidential runoff election.

Shortly after the election, the foreign ministry issued a statement expressing "deep sorrow and disappointment" over Waldheim's victory.

"The election did not come as a surprise, but up to the last minute there was hope that logic would triumph among the Austrian people," the statement said.

Elizur's appointment to Vienna expires in about

two months. Before the runoff election, there was speculation Israel might delay appointment of a replacement if Waldheim won.

Deputy Foreign Minister

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Congress asks minister to bar Kurt Waldheim

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish Congress will ask Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald to bar Kurt

Waldheim from Canada should he want to come here on a state visit as president of Austria.

Alan Rose, the CJC's executive vice-president, told CBC Television in a brief interview Sunday night that he will make representations immediately to the minister.

Rose said the election of Waldheim "is an insult to the dead and to those who fought against the Nazis."

Asked by interviewer Knowlton Nash why Simon Wiesenthal had appeared to be skeptical about the charges made by the World Jewish Congress against Waldheim regarding his Nazi past, Rose said that he has "great respect" for Wiesenthal but could not explain his position with regards to the Waldheim affair.

Asked if there would be a change in relations between Austria and Israel, Rose said there would be some action on Israel's part but he did not foresee an actual break in diplomatic relations.

of \$267 million, is 90% less than the Saudi reportedly wanted in January. He said this was not because the President, just before his veto, remover 800 Stinger shoulder-fired missiles from the package, but also because the Saudis' original request for more F-15 aircraft, M-1 tanks and enhancement equipment for the F-15s previously sold them, was dropped.

Both the Israeli government and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) did not actively lobby against the sale, though they went on record as opposed to it. However, Sen. Barry Goldwater said senators had been under "intense pressure" to oppose the sale.

Sen. Alan Cranston, who led the fight against the sale, said that despite the vote sustaining the veto, it was still a victory. He noted that two-thirds of the senate and an overwhelming majority in the House which voted 356-62 against the sale, sent a message to the Saudis that the U.S. expected more from their friendship than it has been receiving.

Cranston also noted that the sale, which includes 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and 100 Harpoon air-to-sea missiles at a cost

U.S. Senate vote allows missile sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan got the exact number of votes he needed in the Senate last week to go ahead with his proposed sale of sophisticated missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate voted 66-34 to sustain Reagan's veto of the Congressional resolution rejecting the sale, one vote short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, who led the fight to sustain the veto, stressed that "the authority of the presidency is at stake" in the vote. That was the position taken by a number of senators who voted last month to oppose the sale,

but who switched sides. The Senate vote last month was 73-26 against the Saudi missile deal.

Peres vows to seek talks with Jordan

NEW YORK (JTA) — Premier Shimon Peres has vowed that despite the many obstacles, Israel will continue to seek ways to establish a dialogue with Jordan that would lead to a peaceful agreement between the two countries.

Addressing more than 1,200 Jewish leaders recently at an Israel Bonds dinner here, Peres said in a live satellite address from Jerusalem that Israel is trying "very much" to establish a dialogue with Jordan and stressed that despite the difficulties, "he should never lose hope" that eventually Israel and Jordan will meet for direct, face to face peace negotiations.

Peres' address was

before leaders from the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America who attended the dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of David Ben-Gurion.

Peres also said that Israel hopes that once its differences with Egypt are ironed out and negotiations between the two countries over the Taba territory near Eilat are concluded, the peace efforts can be concentrated between Israel and Jordan.

The Israeli leader said that his country is trying to reduce tension with Syria, stressing that Israel is not interested in going to war with Syria. Peres also said that Israel

will completely withdraw from Lebanon, and remove its remaining troops in the "security" zone in south Lebanon once it is absolutely assured that there is no danger to Israeli settlements in the north.

In paying tribute to Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Premier, Peres, who was a disciple of Ben-Gurion, said that his vision to ingather the Jews of the world in Israel and make Israel strong to enable her to reach peace is still valid today.

He called on world Jewry to continue its "partnership" with Israel and help the Jewish state achieve peace and economic independence.

Pollard pleads guilty to espionage charge

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jonathan Pollard has pleaded guilty to spying for Israel while working as a civilian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy.

His wife, Anne, also pleaded guilty to the charges of conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to the possession of national defence documents.

Last week's plea worked out between the justice department and the Pollards means that the government avoids a jury trial in which revelations could have further damaged relations between the United States and Israel.

Chief Judge Aubrey Robinson, Jr., of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, withheld sentencing pending a report from the probation department on the two Pollards.

Pollard, 31, actually pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit espionage rather than to espionage itself, apparently as a result of the agreement between the

justice department and his lawyer.

But either charge carries a maximum of a life prison sentence and a \$250,000 fine.

Mrs. Pollard, 26, could receive up to 10 years in prison and fines totaling \$500,000.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova indicated to reporters that he will not seek the maximum but would seek "substantial" sentences.

Pollard's attorney, Richard Higby, told reporters that "at no time" did Pollard believe "he was acting contrary to the interests of the United States."

He said Pollard was "totally committed to America" but was also concerned about the survival of Israel and the need to fight terrorism. Pollard worked in the Navy's Anti-Terrorist Alert Center.

However, diGenova said Pollard pleaded guilty to espionage and by definition that meant damaging the national security of the U.S.

DiGenova said that the investigation is continuing

and that the Pollards are cooperating as part of their agreement with the justice department. He said it was possible that others would be indicted, but would not say whether they were Israelis or Americans.

According to information released, Pollard first began supplying material to an Israeli, Aviem Sella, at that time a graduate student at New York University.

In September, 1984, Sella said he was returning to Israel and directed Pollard and his wife to go to Paris at Israeli expense. There they met with Sella, Rafi Eitan, who headed the unit charged with conducting the espionage, and Joseph "Yossi" Yagur, who was science consul at the Israeli embassy in Washington.

Back in Washington, the information said, Pollard brought documents every two weeks to the Washington apartment of Irit Erb, an Israeli working at the embassy. He also met once a month with Yagur, who played him at that time. The documents were photographed and brought back to Pollard's office.

[Cont'd. on page 12]



POLITICAL PALAVER

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat (right) chats with Ontario Premier David Peterson. Lahat visited Toronto recently as part of a North American tour on behalf of the Tel Aviv Foundation, to improve the environment and public amenities of Israel's seaside city. [Graphic Artists photo]

World-National

"Hitler sane" but just what does it mean?

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In scanning the weekly summary of articles in the German press I came across a headline which caught my eye: "Hitler was sane, says Cologne criminologist." Naturally, I wanted to see what new insights had been brought to the study of a man who almost conquered all of Europe and who in the process left a trail of murder and destruction unparalleled in the history of humanity.

The psychiatrist is Prof. Wolfgang de Boor who, on the basis of available records, comes to the conclusion that — in the legal sense — Hitler was not insane and would have been deemed fit to stand trial for his deeds. The Frankfurter Neue Presse, which reports de Boor's analysis, summarizes this aspect of his findings as follows:

Hitler was not a lunatic, pathologically disturbed, mentally feeble or prone to disturbances of consciousness. But he did have extreme criminal tendencies. Because of these, he considered law as a useless hindrance and without hesitation violated every basic principle when it suited his purpose. He was, according to de Boor, a man who viewed the world much as a hardened criminal does: I can do what I want as long as I can get away with it. Morality is for suckers, religion a sop for weaklings, and power is everything.

To be sure, Hitler had outbursts of violent rage, but so do other people without thereby qualifying for lunacy. And he didn't chew carpets, says de Boor. Studies of letters, conversations and testimonies of Hitler's intimates led him to these and similar conclusions.

So what? was my first reaction. What difference does it make to the dead and the living that Hitler did not rate being called a madman in the technical sense? But on reflection I have come to the conclusion that Prof. de Boor has made a valuable contribution to our understanding of human behavior.

If Hitler was crazy and displayed deeply aberrant traits, then his rise to power and his exercise of it can be seen as "aberrant history." If so, the 1930s and 1940s represented, so to speak, a mutation of human development. That happened once, and is not likely to happen again. The odds for such mutant history are small.

But this conclusion cannot be reached when the man at the centre was not mad, but rather a person with criminal capacities who lived at a time when he could succeed phenomenally. Times were out of joint, and when that happens demagogues and criminals have a field day and are apt to realize their purposes.

De Boor follows this assessment in the story of Hitler. After the assassination of Rohm and his associates in 1934 the last restraints fell away and Hitler was on his way toward exercising his criminal desires to the fullest. Jews need not be told of the consequences that ensued.

But the most important result of the professor's analysis, it seems to me, is an implied warning not spelled out in its pages: Criminality is widespread and comes in many disguises. Given the right circumstances, persons with criminal tendencies can rise to the top and wreak untold havoc. Madmen can usually be spotted; criminals often are not. That is why vigilance is the obligation of every society that prizes its freedom.



Rabbi Plaut

Anti-terror cooperation to grow

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The United States and Israel, in the coming months and years, can be expected to strengthen even further their cooperation in combating international terrorism. That's the opinion of U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese following an 8-day visit to Israel.

Meese, in an interview with this reporter, pointed to the already-high degree of cooperation between the two countries in "the sharing of intelligence, doctrine and tactics." But given the apparently growing threat to the U.S. and Israel, this cooperation will get closer.

"I think that one of the things that the American people have is a great admiration for Israel and for its willingness and ability to stand up for itself and its citizens," he said. "I don't know of any incident that has been as dramatic, probably, for our people as the Entebbe (rescue) raid. You only have to look at the television, books and everything else that are so popular in this country. I think that was a significant symbol of the kind of admiration that the American people have for Israel."

Meese returned to Washington clearly impressed by what he saw of Israel's work in countering terrorism. He had witnessed a mock Israeli rescue operation during his visit, complete with Israeli marksmen and commandos. "We had a complete briefing on their counter-terrorism activities and we visited with their special forces that are devoted to this responsibility," he said.

"I've learned a lot which is going to guide me," Meese, a member of the National Security Council and one of Reagan's closest associates, continued. "I've learned some new ideas that I already have talked with our people about — both in our legal and our investigative areas."

"But one of the things that struck me was the similarity of approach between our counter-terrorist special forces in the United States and what they (Israel) are doing. As a matter of fact, we look forward to specific exchanges of information between our counter-terrorist units."

He confirmed that the two countries were currently in the process of "institutionalizing" these exchanges. "These were already in the works before I got there," he said. "So it isn't something that came out specifically from my visit. I do think that my visit has helped to confirm our interest in doing that."

Meese also returned home convinced more than ever of Israel's overall strategic role in support of the United States. "Israel has a tremendous strategic importance," he said. "I saw maps that showed their situation in the region. We discussed the position of Israel vis-a-vis other countries. We talked about the Soviet threat. We really had a very complete overview."

By all accounts, Meese's

first-ever trip to Israel was highly successful. He always had positive instincts as far as the country was concerned. This was usually apparent during President Reagan's first term of office when Meese was a senior adviser in the White House.

When Israel's friends had some problems, they almost always went directly to Meese — rather than to the other senior Reagan political insiders, such as Mike Deaver or James Baker.

Meese, a Christian, was always sensitive to Jewish concerns. During the 1980 presidential campaign, Meese had joined foreign policy advisor Richard Allen, also very pro-Israel, in briefing Jewish groups around the country. They called it their "truth squad."

But Meese has now come back to Washington with those feelings strengthened. Israeli officials in Washington and American Jewish political activities, sensitive to Meese's political clout, said that Israel deserved high marks for the impressive manner in which the Meese trip was organized. "It was really a textbook case in how best to receive a VIP," one of Meese's associates said.

The attorney-general had been invited by Tel Aviv University to receive an award and to deliver a lecture. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.



The president of Tel Aviv University, Prof. Moshe Many (left) congratulates U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese on receiving the university President's Award. Meese delivered a lecture on International Cooperation in the War Against Terrorism at the award ceremony in Tel Aviv.

They planted a grove of trees at the American Independence Park in memory of Scott Meese, the attorney-general's son who was killed in a car accident. "That was the personal highlight of my visit," he said.

Also joining the delegation were Dr. Marshall Breger, a former White House liaison to the Jewish community and now the chairman of the U.S. government's Administration Council, and his wife and daughter. Another close friend of Meese's, Bob Wallach of California, and Wallach's mother,

made the trip as well.

The attorney-general met with Israel's top leadership, including Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, Minister of Police Chaim Bar-Lev, President Chaim Herzog and others. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek gave him a personal tour of the city.

There were visits to many other parts of the country, including a helicopter flight over the Golan Heights. He met with a group of

American immigrants to Israel. The U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, Ambassador Morris Draper, invited a group of prominent East Jerusalem and West Bank Palestinians to meet him at the American Consulate.

Much of his discussions with the Israeli leadership focused on some current issues facing Meese, including the continuing investigation of former UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim's alleged Nazi background and the decision on whether the U.S. should attempt to win PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's extradition. Meese did not want to discuss those sensitive matters since they were currently still under careful legal review by the Justice Department.

Meese said the Israeli leadership had asked him to convey a specific message to President Reagan — namely that Israel very much wanted the U.S. to remain actively involved in trying to promote the Arab-Israeli peace process. "This was a message that they felt that the President should have," he said.

Like all official visitors to Israel, Meese was taken to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem. The impact of that visit on Meese was significant. "It's an outstanding memorial," he said.

USSR won't be buried either

By
RICHARD COHEN

MOSCOW —

In a statement that shocked even many Russians, Nikita Khrushchev once said of the United States, "We will bury you." Much has changed since then. The Russians no longer talk that way. Now Americans do.

Politicians and commentators alike describe the Soviet Union as being a Third World country straining to support a First World military establishment. They say that it simply cannot compete with the United States, that it has hoisted itself on its own petard — an inefficient economy in which doctrine, and not performance, is paramount. Prodded by the United States, Russia, we are told, will collapse into history's ash heap. In short, we will bury it.

American Khrushchevians have seized upon the accidents at Chernobyl to prove their point. It was supposed to be a typical Soviet performance — clods playing with nuclear energy like kids with matches. Here was supposed to be proof that the new information policy proclaimed by Mikhail Gorbachev was just another meaningless slogan.

Not quite. The Soviets were tardy in reporting the accident and characteristically hard of hearing when queried by nearby European countries. But it seems that the information eventually released was correct — two deaths at the outset, not 2,000, and no second meltdown. As for candor, no American would be satisfied, but correspondents were kept busy running from one government press conference to another.

By American standards, none of this is exceptional — and certainly it remains impossible for a reporter to simply lift the phone and ask a Soviet government official a question. By Soviet standards, though, the floodgates of information have been opened — press conferences, inspections of Chernobyl by non-Soviets, even film of the site and, ultimately, a speech on the subject by Gorbachev himself. In the old days, no Soviet leader would think himself accountable to either Soviet or world public opinion.

It is not surprising then that the Soviets are both stunned and angered at the refusal in the West to take them at their word. They seem especially stung by the American reaction. They see themselves as criticized and belittled. This, they say, is typical of the Reagan administration.

"Arrogance" is what one Russian foreign policy specialist called the new American attitude. He cited some specifics — the bombing of pro-Soviet Libya, the invasion of Grenada, aid to the Nicaraguan contras and to anti-Communist forces in Angola and Afghanistan. The United States, he said, was twitting the Soviet Union — even running destroyers into the Black Sea. The Soviet Union was not being accorded the respect due a superpower. "We are not Guatemala, you know," Reagan's "arrogance," he said, could lead to a "blunder" in which the Soviet Union would finally be forced to assert itself.

So far that has not happened. It may be because the Soviets are overextended in Afghanistan and, for the moment, distracted by Chernobyl. So far the United States and the Soviet Union have been careful to spar only through proxies — our contras, their Sandinistas; our UNITA guerrillas in Angola, their pro-Soviet regime.

But the spirit of the so-called Reagan doctrine (called "globalism" by the Soviets) might not be so easy to contain. At its core is the fervent belief that, like a winning football team, we have momentum in both God and the free-enterprise system and victory is assured. For the other side, defeat is only a matter of time.

Certainly a visitor here finds an odd disjunction between what he sees on the ground — poor housing, shabby clothing, relatively few cars — and the scientific and technological triumphs that get reported from space. Of course, the vast military apparatus is not seen at all. But the measure of the Soviet Union should not be taken only by goods produced or the clanky sound of the plumbing, but also by patriotism and national pride. These are resources, too. These the Soviet Union has in abundance. Its entire history proclaims an overriding desire to consolidate its empire and shed its image of a backward land — and to spare nothing towards those ends.

Americans who dismiss the Soviet Union as nothing more than a paper tiger puffed up with Marxist-Leninist hot air, shackled by a fearfully inefficient economy and doomed to sink into a morass of 5-year plans, are as dreamy in their own way as those people who once came here and pronounced Russia as utopia. This place is not the future and it doesn't quite work. But it is not the past, either. American Khrushchevians notwithstanding, Russia is a long way from the grave. (Copyright, Washington Post Writers Group)

Only 43 Jews left Soviet Union in May

NEW YORK (JTA) — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported last week that a total of 43 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union during May, believed to be among the lowest monthly totals since the Soviet Union began restricting Jewish emigration.

Seventeen of the 43 Jews went to Israel.

Gerry Goodman, conference executive director, said the release of 117

Soviet citizens to be reunited with their families in the United States, half of them Jews, should not be considered a major change in Soviet policy toward its thousands of Jews who have registered for emigration.

Goodman said the state department did not release material on the identities of the 117 but that from a quick glance at documents on the 117, the conference estimated that about half were Jews.

World-National

Task force of prominent Jewish businessmen

Project aims at strengthening Israel's economy

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Back in April, at a luncheon in honor of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz lauded the economic efforts undertaken by Israel under Peres' stewardship.

He noted the reduction in the country's skyrocketing inflation rate and he commended efforts to stimulate the economy.

The secretary of state also reserved special words of support for "a unique experiment in cooperation between our two business communities" — a project designed to stimulate Israel's economy through trade, not aid.

He was referring of course to Operation Independence, a task force of prominent Jewish businessmen in the Diaspora and Israel who

are lending their entrepreneurial skills to helping Israel's private sector become more dynamic and competitive on the world market.

Its goal, to help build both Israel's economy and Diaspora businesses through a variety of mechanisms: marketing Israeli products abroad, entering joint ventures with Israeli firms, investing in Israeli businesses, encouraging tourism to the Jewish state.

One of the prominent executives attending that luncheon was Montreal businessman Charles Bronfman, who with his brother Edgar, is owner of a number of blue-chip enterprises in Canada.

Bronfman was "the driving force" behind the establishment of Operation Independence in Canada, "and to a large degree, in North America and even worldwide," says Yona

Gazit, executive director of Operation Independence in Canada.

Gazit, a former spokesman for the Manufacturing Association of Israel, says that in the few short months of OI's Canadian incarnation, a number of Jewish-Canadian businessmen have already agreed to become members of its steering committee and to actively participate in its projects.

They sound like a who's who of the Canadian-Jewish business establishment: Bronfman, Phil Granovsky, Murray Kofler, Ephraim Diamond, Sol Lederman, Sol Kanee, Ray Wolfe and Jeremy Reitman, among others.

With other experienced and successful businessmen who've already agreed to participate, Operation Independence has found a core of prominent people to help Israeli business get a foothold in the Canadian



Charles Bronfman

market, either by doing business directly with Israeli firms, or introducing their many contacts to potential business opportunities connected to Israel.

Not only would that be good for Israel, but the Canadian economy in general, and in particular the participating businesses, would benefit too, Gazit says.

That's a point Gazit stresses. Operation Independence is a 2-way street with parties on both sides making a profit, creating jobs and stimulating each country's respective economies.

It's not a question of preferring Israeli products to locally-produced goods, but of opening the door and giving equal treatment to goods from the Jewish state.

For Israeli businesses, tapping into the marketing skills of successful North American businesses is one potential area of benefit, while on the other side, local businesses could benefit through sales of high quality Israeli products.

These range from food stuffs (Osem and Elite are two Israeli companies who have agreed to participate) to sophisticated farm machinery to textiles to high tech computers.

Investing in Israel is another route that can be taken, says Gazit, whether it be through a joint venture with an Israeli firm, purchasing stock in Israeli companies, or starting businesses in Israel.

In the end, says Gazit, the business-to-business Canada-Israel trade should hopefully balance. Currently, Canada runs a \$43 million (U.S.) trade surplus with Israel despite granting Israel most favored nation status (which lowers tariffs on a variety of imports).

Last year Canada sold about \$105 million (U.S.) in goods to Israel and imported about \$62 million (U.S.) of Israeli products.

In an interview in the Israel Economist in January, Gad Ya'acobi, Israel's minister of economy and planning, predicted an increase in the volume of Israeli exports to North America in the range of \$150 million (U.S.) in 1986 thanks to Operation Independence.



Yona Gazit

Altogether, about 47% of Israel's gross national product is earned by exports, much of which goes to Europe, where local editions of Operation Independence have also sprung up. There are also similar organizations in South America and Australia, says Gazit.

Operation Independence can trace its roots back to late 1984, Gazit says, when Peres "called on several top Jewish businessmen from around the world" to discuss changing the longstanding relationship

between the Diaspora and Israel from philanthropy and fund raising to business exchanges.

"The idea attracted a lot of excitement," Gazit says, thanks in large measure to the initiative of U.S. businessmen Max Fisher, Morton Mandel and Bronfman.

Eight committees in Israel, headed by "top echelon" business leaders were established to focus on specific aspects of Israel-Diaspora trade, with similar committees established abroad.

In Canada, says Gazit, "we have a wonderful group of (about 15-20) Canadian-Jewish businessmen who have agreed to participate in these efforts."

Since Gazit's arrival in Toronto about three months ago, several business deals have already taken place.

Whether they were joint ventures, opening new operations in Israel or investing in R & D, Gazit won't say. Only that "anything that would help us is acceptable."

Says alternative too frightening

Ignatieff defends UN role

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Despite its many shortcomings, we need the United Nations because "the alternative" would be too frightening to consider, a former Canadian ambassador to the UN recently told the annual meeting here of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

George Ignatieff, now chancellor of the University of Toronto, told a session dedicated to global peace that there "is a great danger" if the UN is not supported.

Ignatieff, who was ambassador from 1965 to 1968 and served in a variety of minor positions at the UN beginning in 1946, said the basic issue facing the world body — avoiding war — remains unresolved.

"To overlook the weaknesses of the UN, as an instrument of peace, is at the least utopian," Ignatieff told the representatives from across Canada. "We're still looking for a better gimmick, a better arrangement than living according to the rules of the UN."

One of the items on the NCJW agenda was to set up a program to promote 1986 as the UN's International Year of Peace to mark the organization's 40th anniversary.

Although the UN has brought the world's nations together on one level, Ignatieff said, there are still 30 to 40 wars being fought today.

And the problem of modern war is vastly different than it was before World War II because warfare today affects everybody, the military as well as civilians.

"The UN was set up to

recognize that war in its modern form is something that involves everyone.

"The first victim of any war is the family and peace begins with the family."

Faced with the question "is the UN worth the effort?" Ignatieff said we must consider the alternative before answering.

He became a "peace-monger," he said, because he came to know firsthand the dangers of nuclear weapons.

And it was the recent accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet Union that underlines the need for the UN because issues like nuclear fallout, pollution and hunger require the combined efforts of all nations, he added.

The Chernobyl accident demonstrated there is no absolutely safe way to harness nuclear energy, Ignatieff said.

International cooperation is also needed in economic and trade matters, he added. The recent debacle over the imposition by the U.S. of a 35% tariff on Canadian cedar shingles demonstrates the need for working together.

Frieda Forman, co-founder of Toronto's Shalom Disarmament Group, a Jewish anti-nuclear group, told the gathering that each minute, 30 children die of starvation or malnutrition while each minute, the world spends \$1.3 million on arms. The cost

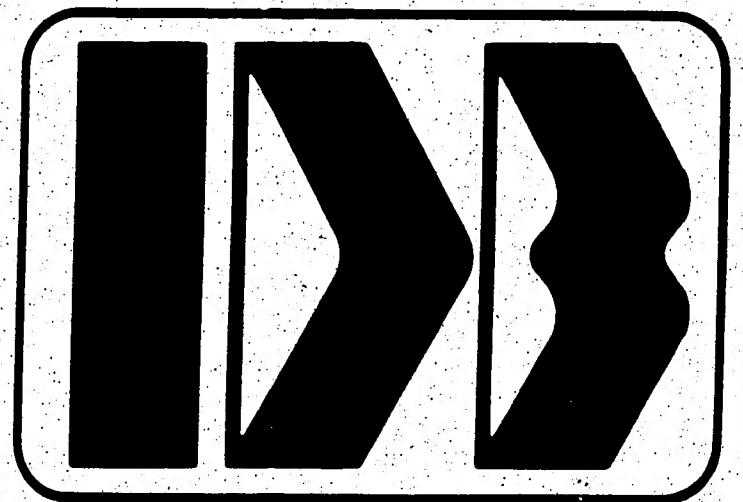
of one nuclear-powered submarine, she said, equals the combined budgets of 23 developing countries.

Forman said it is up to women to "stir up" peace groups everywhere and transmit "Jewish and feminist values to the peace movement."

Rabbi James Prosnit of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple said Canada's Jewish community lacks a national Jewish peace movement.

Prosnit said the Torah says war should be waged only as a last resort and only if it removes an evil.

"Jews do not have a pacifist tradition but the Jewish tradition demands and urges peace."



Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability. Consolidated assets exceeding Can. \$14 billion. Over 270 subsidiaries, branches and offices in Israel and abroad.

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices

150 Bloor Street West Suite M100, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5 (416) 926-7220	2000 Peel Street 7th floor, Montreal, P.Q. H3A 2W5 (514) 849-1237
---	---

Israel Discount Bank of Canada

150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

- Import and Export Finance
- Letters of Credit
- Travellers' Cheques
- Foreign Remittance

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

If you love lunch under the sun...
If you love dining under the stars...
If you love your salad garden fresh...
If you like entrées mesquite grilled...
If you demand quality and expect value...
You'll love The Terrace.

The summer is short... visit us soon...
Don't reserve, just come.

The Terrace

Peel County Restaurant, 930 Dixon Road 675-1900

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

While I was writing my column for the Passover issue of the CJN on the possibility of inviting a non-Jew to the Passover seder, Rabbi Alfred Cohen was writing a much longer piece for Chavrusa, published by the Rabbinic Alumni of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. His question is: "Can a Non-Jew Be Invited to the Pesach Seder?"

He started with the statement that a Yiddish newspaper a year ago reported that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren invited the members of the diplomatic corps for the seder at his home. A number of non-Jews attended as members of that corps.

Rabbi Cohen's conclusion is that before you issue any such invitation "the wisest course would be to consult a dependable Torah authority." The problem for him is that the code rules that "it is forbidden to cook for the sake of a non-Jew on Yom Tov. Therefore it is forbidden to invite him lest one increase (the food one is cooking) for his sake."

On the basis of this ruling in the Shulchan Aruch, a number of people, rabbis and laymen, have questioned my statement that one may issue such an invitation. So, let me make this quite clear to all. If your rabbi tells you that you may not issue such an invitation, listen to him! You are not obligated to listen to me. But, you are duty bound to obey your rabbi. So, listen to him always.

Fed royally

Still, for those who disagree with me on the basis of halacha, or for social reasons, let me recapitulate the authorities on which my assumptions were based. I cited a source that stated that Rebbe Reb Shmelke invited a non-Jew as his seder guest for many years. Only a boor would invite a guest to spend four or five hours at his seder, reading the Hagadah, but being given nothing to eat. The man was fed royally.

My second citation was from Rabbi Jacob Emden, who states in his commentary that the opening statement is in the Chaldaic language so that the non-Jewish poor who spoke only that language and understood no Hebrew would come in to enjoy the Passover feast. But, I do not blame my critics for not having known of these passages, and for not having understood them too well. A new idea is always strange and foreign.

But, this is really an old idea, and everyone who learned Chumash and Rashi should have pounced on me asked: "Why bring your proof from afar, when it is so close at hand?" It's all in Parsha Vayera. Abraham invited three guests. Who were they? Rashi, Genesis 18:4, tells us that Abraham asked them to wash their feet because "he thought they were Arabs who worship the dust of their feet."

What did he do for these heathen guests? He asked his wife to cook and bake for them. He slaughtered cattle to have a good supply of meat for them, a whole tongue for each of them, according to Rashi. And, what day was this, on which all these things were done?

Some tenderness

Commenting on the visitor's statement in Genesis, 18:10, "I will certainly return unto thee when the season cometh around; and, lo, Sarah thy wife shall have a son," Rashi tells us that "it was Passover, and next Passover, Yitzhak was born." Now, if one is not permitted to invite a non-Jew for a Passover meal, why would Father Abraham do it? According to Tractate Yoma 28B, Abraham observed the entire Torah and the rabbinical laws also, including eruv tavshilin. Was Abraham wrong in being hospitable?

So, in summing up: Rebbe Reb Shmelke of Nikolsburg had a non-Jew as his seder guest, as did Chief Rabbi Goren in our times, and as did Avraham Avinu in biblical days. And don't forget Rabbi Yaakov Emden's words.

But, there is still some tenderness on this issue. Reb Moshe Teichner, the learned brother-in-law of our Gaon, Rabbi Gedaliah Felder shlita, showed me the Sefer Vayaged Moshe (Katz) on the Laws of Passover, No. 41, where there is some discussion on this topic. There we find that matzot mitzvah should not be given to the stranger not of our faith. On the rest, there is silence.



Rabbi Burak

Religious pluralism in Israel

Reform leaders to step up demands

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Leaders of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada said they will step up their demands for religious pluralism in Israel and voiced "alarm" at "the increasing efforts by a rigid and politicized Orthodox rabbinate to impose its views on the people of Israel and on Jews everywhere."

Following a 10-day mission to Israel composed of 36 members of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, UAHC senior vice president Albert Vorspan announced that the organization is planning to establish a Religious Action Center in Jerusalem

along the lines of a similar program operated by the UAHC in Washington.

That centre, he explained, functions as a lobby and educational-research arm, "giving eloquent expression to Reform Judaism's abiding commitment to social justice."

In Israel, he said, the Religious Action Center would "serve as a rallying point for coalitions of Israeli citizens in the pursuit of social justice and peace." It would also be a focus for legislative and judicial efforts to achieve religious freedom, pluralism and civil liberties, he added, "thus helping to make Israel an exemplar of Jewish ideals and a light unto the nations."

A feasibility study will

begin soon, he said.

Rabbi Daniel Syme, UAHC vice-president, said the Reform movement would expand its travel program to Israel, regularize the visits of its officers and trustees and "intensify our efforts to press the government, Jewish Agency and others in Israel to extend full equality of rights and status to non-Orthodox rabbis, synagogues and other institutions."

During their 10-day visit, the Reform Jewish leaders visited a number of UAHC-supported institutions in Israel, including Kibbutz Yehel and Kibbutz Lotan in the Arava; Mitzpeh Har Halutz in Galilee, which they dedicated in the presence of the 11 Reform Jewish families now living in this free-enterprise community settlement; the Leo Baeck School and Community Center in Haifa and the newly-dedicated Reform Judaism College Study Center at Kibbutz Torah.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, UAHC president, was to have led the mission but suffered a heart attack on the first day of the group's 10-day visit. He is improving steadily under the care of physicians at the Soroka Medical Center, in Beersheba, and expects to return to the United States later this month, a UAHC spokesman said.

The UAHC mission to Israel was undertaken to "express our solidarity with the people of Israel and demonstrate by our presence that Muammar Qaddafi is not our travel agent, to measure the growth of the Reform movement in Israel and to demand equal treatment for Reform rabbis, synagogues and other institutions in Israel," Rabbi Syme said.

In a statement, the UAHC board assailed "recent actions by the entrenched and intransigent Orthodox rabbinate,

working its will through political manipulation of coalition governments," which, the Reform Jewish leaders charged, "jeopardize the unity of the Jewish people and imperil those intimate ties between Israel and the Diaspora so essential to the security of the Jewish state and the survival of Judaism itself."

The UAHC leaders were headed by Charles Rothchild, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. They met with Prime Minister Peres, Vice-Premier Shamir, Jewish Agency officials and leaders of the Reform movement in Israel. Rothchild said the UAHC was "waiting answers" to the movement's demand for government and Jewish Agency funding of Reform institutions in Israel "commensurate with that given to Orthodox institutions."

He added: "The discrimination against Reform Jewish institutions in Israel by the government and the Jewish Agency is par-

ticularly troubling because the major portion of funds contributed to Israel by Jews around the world comes from non-Orthodox Jews."

The UAHC leaders' statement conceded that they were "disappointed" with many of the answers they received in Israel. Vorspan said: "We particularly reject the argument that Reform can make little progress in Israel unless tens of thousands of more Reform Jews make aliya. We believe the principle of religious pluralism in Israel is a matter of right, not numbers; an issue of principle, not politics."

"In other democracies, such as the U.S. and Canada, Jews are a small minority yet enjoy the rights guaranteed to every citizen. If we can benefit from religious liberty in New York, why not in Netanya? If our rabbis are permitted to perform life-cycle functions in Toronto, why not in Tel Aviv?"

Israeli women accused of killing American tourist

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Two Israeli matrons have gone on trial for first degree murder in Tel Aviv District Court in connection with the death a year ago of an American woman tourist from whom the accused allegedly stole a large sum of money they were supposed to invest for her.

The defendants are Hava Yaari, wife of Ehud Yaari, Israel Television Arab affairs correspondent, and Ayiva Granot, described as her close friend. The body of the tourist, Mala Malevsky, was discovered by a prostitute on the beach at Tel Baruch in north Tel Aviv. She apparently died of severe body injuries and the police believed initially that she was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

But when members of her family came to Israel to inquire about her disappearance, the police launched an investigation which disclosed that Malevsky

had given Yaari, a one-time investment advisor, \$50,000 in cash for investment. The money turned up in the joint bank account of Yaari and Granot. The two women told police contradictory stories.

Yaari, after denying that she saw Malevsky on the date of her disappearance, admitted that she had picked up the woman in her husband's car. She said they quarreled and Malevsky fell from the car and struck her head on a rock near the beach.

Granot told police Yaari parked the car and beat Malevsky over the head with a blunt instrument, threw her from the car, and ran over her several times, killing her.

Both of the accused are well known in Israeli society. Apparently they are no longer friends. Seated on the same bench in the courtroom separated by a police woman, they studiously ignore each other.

A LARGE MODERN ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE IN SUBURBAN MONTREAL

seeks to fill the position of

CHAZAN SHEINI

The Candidate must be experienced in all matters relating to CHAZAN SHEINI duties. Youth orientation an asset.

Please send curriculum vitae to:

The Search Committee Chairman
Congregation Beth Ora
2600 Badaux St.
St. Laurent, Que. H4M 1M5

BNAY ABRAHAM SYNAGOGUE Winnipeg, Manitoba

has an immediate opening for a

CANTOR

We are a modern Orthodox congregation of 300 families seeking an experienced, energetic person who is willing to become involved in all aspects of Synagogue activities.

Please send resume and tape to: Cantor Search Committee, 235 Enniskillen Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2V 0H6.

TEMPLE ISRAEL in OTTAWA

seeks

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Nursery-Grade 10, Sunday and Hebrew School

Present enrollment: 170

and

TEMPLE ADMINISTRATOR

Congregations consists of 300 families

These two part-time positions may be filled by one full-time individual.

Apply with resume before June 30, 1986 to:

Educator Search Committee, Temple Israel,

1301 Prince of Wales Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 1N2

All replies will be held in confidence and will be acknowledged.

Final calling card of cross-Canada Freedom Caravan

Refuseniks "sign" Soviet pavilion guest book

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO — In the guest book of the Soviet Union's pavilion at Expo 86 the names of Yosef Begun, Ida Nudel, Yosef Berenshtein, and Vladimir Lifshitz are inscribed.

But these well-known Prisoners of Conscience did not sign their names.

They cannot. The signatures are the final calling card of a 2½ week protest that covered some 7,333 kilometres of this country from sea to shining sea.

The Jewish Students Network Freedom Caravan For Soviet Jewry ended recently having reached its goal of traveling from Halifax to Vancouver and bringing a protest into the Soviet pavilion itself (CJN

June 5).

The false signatures in the guest book were the last caravan reminders to the Soviet authorities that Jews in the USSR will never be forgotten.

"I think we definitely heightened the awareness of Canadians that this important issue, Soviet Jewry, is not just a Jewish cause. It's a human rights issue and we felt support from Jews and non-

Jews," says Leora Silver of Toronto. Silver and Eli Cohen of Winnipeg co-chaired the caravan.

The 21-year-old University of Toronto student, wearing on her wrist a bracelet engraved with the name of Josef Begun, came to The CJN office last week to wrap up the country-wide demonstration she organized.

Starting with Halifax, the students on the caravan

held events with 15 local Jewish communities, many of them small and remote but enthusiastic and accommodating.

Caravan members organized demonstrations and rallies, gave interviews to the media, and showed the films Prisonland and Hirelings and Accomplices, a Soviet documentary about "facist Zionists."

On the bus traveling from city to city the students discussed a wide variety of subjects related to Jewish concerns and prepared themselves to act as resource people for the communities they visited.

And they ate egg salad sandwiches. A lot of egg salad sandwiches, says Silver. "But when you think about what we were eating as opposed to what they eat in Soviet prison camps...we weren't expecting to eat like prima donnas."

Their trip deeply touched the people they met, and they in turn were touched by those they encountered, says Silver.

In Halifax, Silver recalls a young Jewish girl who approached her after the rally. "Can I go to

Vancouver with you?" she asked. "I want to get Ida Nudel out," she told Silver.

In Ottawa, eight aldermen approached the caravan to officially welcome it, bringing the students token gifts of the city.

In Regina, a member of the Saskatchewan legislature also took the initiative, noting their trip for official record in the house.

In Kingston, where no rally was planned, the students took an impromptu walk through the campus of Queen's University, and the local media came out in force to record their progress.

On the Trans-Canada Highway on the way to Thunder Bay the students stopped at the site of a monument honoring another marathon of hope: the statue memorializing Terry Fox.

In Saskatoon, about 20 excited 8-year-old Jewish kids ran up to help caravan members unload the bus as soon as it arrived, says Silver.

In Edmonton, the mayor adopted Refusenik Inna Meiman; and after two hours of trying the students

also managed to place a call to her. Meiman suffers from a form of cancer for which she must be treated at a clinic in New York, says Silver, but the authorities refuse to let her leave.

In Calgary, the caravan participants danced and sang with the students of the community's three day schools, Silver says. And in return, the children presented the caravan with all sorts of projects to take with them to Vancouver.

In Kelowna, the students held an information presentation for the tiny Jewish community and were interviewed for two hours on a religious radio program.

"I think we gave smaller Jewish communities a sense of contact with the larger communities. It was definitely worth it," says Silver.

"Making people proud to be Jewish — it's really important that people band together, that we're not silent."

"It wasn't just for Soviet Jewry, it was also for Jews in Canada. We've built future leaders of the Jewish community."

Olim parents group slams Israeli govt.'s travel tax

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Anger and indignation accompanied a resolution on Israel's travel tax, at last week's Parents of North American Israelis' plenary here.

"We are not a bottomless pit of money," said Norman Moscovitz, a delegate from Albany, NY. "Our children's visits to us from Israel are a high priority. We can't pay so much and we certainly don't expect our children to. If nothing is done about the tax, the money is going to come out of the United Jewish Appeal."

The plenary resolution on the tax called for PNAI to "express its firm opposition to the travel tax levied by the government of Israel." It requests that "olim traveling on visits to their families be exempt from this tax."

The tax on Israelis leaving the country is at this writing U.S. \$100 per person, including per child. This is the off-season rate. The Knesset is reviewing the tax, with a view to raising it to \$200 for the summer season, when school vacations allow families to travel abroad. Last year's summer tax was \$300 per person.

"Two trips last year amounted to a full fare," said Moscovitz.

Another delegate compared Israel's tax to the one Iron Curtain countries attempted to impose on immigrants to pay for their education and other benefits. "We believe in democracy. This tax is not democratic. If Israel needs to raise money, it should do it some other way," he said.

"We must abolish the tax altogether," said Charles King of Toronto, publicity and advertising chairman for the convention. He described a letter writing campaign to Israeli MKs last year.

Moscovitz said: "We should get our clout together and lobby the board of governors of the UJA."

Earlier, one man suggested to this reporter that parents deduct taxes paid by their children coming to visit them from their annual UJA pledge.

An amendment in the resolution urging the abolition of the travel tax altogether was narrowly defeated.

One man arguing against the resolution said the tax was aimed at discouraging Israelis from spending foreign reserves abroad and it was incidental that olim got caught up. Another argued that North American olim should suffer the same way as Israelis.

The resolution, prepared by a Toronto committee led by Sam Resnick, were read by Norma Rubin.

*Promote
tourism,
solidarity*

Other resolutions called for:

- the observance of the centennial of David Ben-Gurion's birth by Jewish groups from Oct. 20, 1986 to Oct. 20, 1987.

- support for Israel's attempts to achieve peace with Arab neighbors.

- promotion of tourism to and solidarity with Israel.

Internal restructuring and PNAI's public image were also discussed in resolutions.

Bernice Beckerman, of Houston, suggested greater appreciation for olim and their families. "Big givers get lots of space in Jewish newspapers," she said. "We give the greatest treasure, our children, and this should get the same recognition."

Ann King of Toronto said the publicity given PNAI in recent issues of The CJN resulted in the addition of new members to her chapter.

Bernard Rubin, president of the Toronto chapter and convention chairman, told The CJN that about 180 delegates attended the 3-day gathering at the Constellation Hotel, including 14 chapter presidents. "It

was an excellent convention with excellent workshops. We've had nothing but compliments on it and on Toronto."

Preliminary plans were introduced at the plenary for next year's national convention, to be held in Israel in the latter half of September. Chairman for the Israel convention's program committee will be Victor Sefton of Toronto.

Also instrumental in its planning will be Bernard Rubin. Theme will be the contribution of North American olim to Israeli society.

This year's program committee was chaired by Max Goody, of Toronto.

Hospitality was arranged by a committee led by Edith Sefton, and kosher catering by Esther Schwartz.

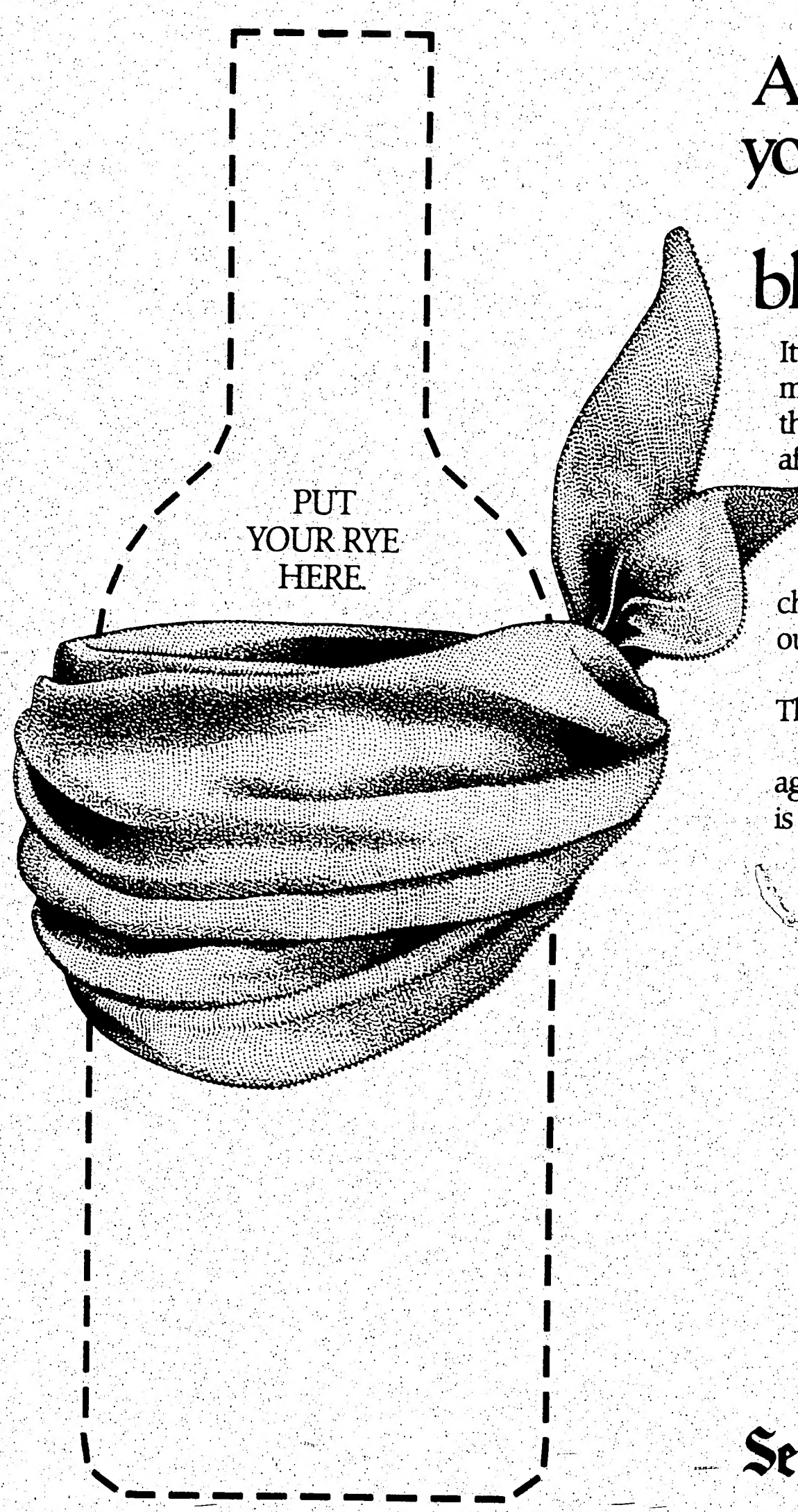
Are you sure
you'd choose
your rye
blindfolded?

It's surprising how
many people choose
the same whisky year
after year and never
know if it really
tastes best.

That's why we
challenge you to take
our blindfold test.

Taste your whisky.
Then Seagram's V.O.

We're sure you'll
agree Seagram's V.O.
is Canada's finest.



PUT
YOUR RYE
HERE.



Seagram's V.O.

World-National

Father of H-bomb cites Syrian missile threat

Teller: Star Wars participation good for Israel

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Participation in the American Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), popularly dubbed Star Wars, is in Israel's interest, says Edward Teller, who was a pioneer in American nuclear weapons research 45 years ago and is a White House adviser today.

Teller, 78, often referred to as "the father of the hydrogen bomb," said that scientists in Israel are "unanimous" on the need for research into SDI, foreseen in a recent agreement between Israel and the U.S.

"Israeli scientists don't object because they know the Soviet Union has delivered hundreds of rockets to Syria, not nuclear but high-explosive, short-range devices."

The SDI concept (involves the destruction of the enemy's missiles after they have been launched). Teller said this type of technology is at a stage which would permit Israel to intercept the Syrian weapons as they rise above the horizon in the acceleration phase.

Teller, a physicist, has been an advocate of a strong defence for the U.S., and

lately has been promoting the SDI program. He also takes a hard line on Israel's security, which led him to accept the honorary presidency of Tehiya USA, an organization affiliated with the Israeli political party of the same name. A key point in the party's platform is the immediate annexation by Israel of the West Bank and Gaza.

Teller was in Montreal to give a lecture on behalf of the Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute, which trains medical technicians in Israel. He also spoke at a private luncheon sponsored by Tehiya Canada.

Teller's interest in Tehiya

grew out of a friendship with the party's founder and leader, nuclear physicist Yuval Ne'eman. Ne'eman invited Teller to Israel in 1965 — his first trip — and Teller said he has returned almost every year since then.

Teller believes the West Bank and Gaza territories are vital to Israel's security. "If Israel goes back to the boundaries before the Six-Day War, it could be cut in two at its narrowest point."

However, he added, that a "humane solution" to the Palestinian refugee problem must be found before any peace agreement is possible. He called the refugee camp situation "rather terrible."

The Biotechnical Institute, founded in 1979 and serving 1,000 students on campuses in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, recently dedicated the Edward Teller Research Department in the Bernard Bloomfield Pavilion of the main Tel Aviv centre.



Edward Teller

Teller, who had just come from Israel, is cooperating with the Biotechnical Institute on research on a self-contained, nuclear-powered heart assist device. The idea is that such a device might eliminate the need for the transplant of a human or artificial heart when all that the patient's diseased heart muscle requires is extra strength to pump blood. This device would be im-

planted in the patient's chest, but is unlike a pacemaker which only regulates the heartbeat.

Teller is also involved in the Biotechnical Institute's research on nuclear medicine and the possible use of lasers in the treatment of brain and skin cancer.

Appointed a member of the White House Science Council in 1982, Hungarian-born Teller also maintains the positions of associate director emeritus of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and board member of the Hoover Institution, both in California. He is currently working on a book that deals with the influence of technology on warfare.

He received his university education in Germany, which he left for England and later the U.S. with the rise of Nazism. He said the menace of Nazi Germany

and a scientific fascination with the discovery of fission — the release of energy by splitting atoms — led him to work on the Manhattan Project, the American atomic bomb research program.

Teller became involved in nuclear weapons research because he "believed and still believes we must find out what can and cannot be done." SDI offers the possibility of avoiding war because "deterrence by defence is better than deterrence based on the fear of retaliation... it's better to kill rockets than people."

Teller said he knows that the Soviet Union has been working on the concept for 20 years and is spending "billions of dollars a year" on this kind of defence, particularly the use of high-intensity lasers. The U.S., said Teller, has a "lot of catching up to do."

Abram elected chairman of Presidents' conference

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Morris Abram, a New York lawyer who is chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, has been elected to a 1-year term as chairman of the Conference of Presidents

of Major American Jewish Organizations, succeeding Kenneth Bialkin whose second term expires June 30.

The Presidents' Conference voted at the same time to appoint Malcolm Hoenlein its new executive

director. He will succeed Yehuda Hellman, who died last month.

Abram, a former president of Brandeis University and of the American Jewish Committee, is currently vice-chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He is a former U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and served as chairman of the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical Research. He was also president of the Field Foundation and chaired the United Negro College Fund.

Hoenlein has been executive director of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council since its founding in 1976 and also served as founding executive director of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

MP Witer to co-chair human rights group

OTTAWA —

Toronto Conservative MP Andrew Witer was elected co-chairman of the Religious Freedom Committee by the International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union (IPG), at its recent conference in Oxford, England.

IPG is a planning and coordinating body for promotion of increased parliamentary activity on behalf of human rights in the Soviet Union.

The focus of the conference was to discuss initiatives for raising the pro-

file of human rights issues in the Soviet Union, and consciousness of these issues abroad.

Proposals included commissions to monitor the Helsinki Accords, establishment of all party committees to address human rights issues and/or individual Soviet human rights abuses, hearings to assess the Helsinki process during the course of the Vienna Review Conference, and a fact-finding mission in 1987.

Dynamit-Nobel claims sought

MONTREAL —

The United Restitution Organization (URO), a non-profit agency created by the world's leading Jewish organizations, has called upon surviving Jewish concentration camp inmates who worked for the German munition firm Dynamit-Nobel to submit new claims for compensation for their slave labor.

A fund of DM 5 million (\$2 million) was recently made available by that company which made the payment to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. Only those who worked for Dynamit-

Nobel will be eligible to share in the fund.

URO handled thousands of similar claims against IG Farben, Krupp and other German firms which made payments during the 1960s.

Further information regarding the procedures to be followed is expected to be announced shortly by Compensation Treuhand of Frankfurt, a trust created to administer the fund.

Canadian claims should be forwarded to either: URO Montreal, 279 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal H2X 1Y2, (514) 844-2821; or URO Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 321, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2, (416) 630-2920.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

COLLIS — KALLES

At first blush those names seem to belong to the group of matronyms — names of female ancestors — like Baylis (from Beile — beautiful), Perles (pearl), Chaikes (from Chaya — living). It would seem to derive from Kallah (bride) and is familiar in the expression "Kallah's tzad" in describing a wedding guest who was on the bride's list of invited guests.

A more prosaic attribution of the name is to the Polish city of Kalisz, a large city in central Poland near Ostrow. It is sometimes spelled Kalish and Kalisch and appears in the name of Kalisher and Kaliski. I leave it to my good friend Ben Collis to take his pick.

A Litvak would pronounce Kalish as Kalis (omitting the letter "h") just as he would refer to a shikse as sikse.



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

TREES SAY EVERYTHING

They can say "Congratulations", "Thank You" or "Sorry". They stand for whatever you want them to mean in Israel and are a permanent tribute to those you love and honor. For trees, call:

Toronto.....638-7200
Hamilton.....389-1437
London.....432-2139
Windsor.....969-8733
Montreal.....934-0313
Halifax.....422-7491
Ottawa.....230-9047

A Free Gift To You From JNF Plant Your Own Tree While In Israel!



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA

requires an
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
for a Position to be available Fall '86

Duties:

- Plan and direct fundraising activities in Montreal, Ottawa, Atlantic Canada.
- Provide leadership to Board and Committees.
- Supervise personnel and administrative procedures.

Qualifications:

- *Experience in Jewish communal organization or related field
- *Knowledge of local Jewish community and of Israel
- *Bilingual

Send resume in confidence to:
Chairman, Selection Committee
Jewish National Fund of Canada
1980 Sherbrooke St. West, Suite 300,
Montreal, Quebec, H3H 2M7



WE DIDN'T INVENT BANKING WE JUST REDEFINED IT...

To provide the fastest, most efficient and most direct International Banking Services for:

- Business Loans
- Foreign Currency Transactions
- Trade Financing
- Special Deposit Instruments

Bank Hapoalim (Canada) seasoned professionals and decision makers can link you directly to any of our 370 offices around the world.

CALL (416) 367-1710

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)
YOUR BANKING NEEDS ARE OUR BUSINESS

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)
1 First Canadian Place, 63rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario
A chartered member of Canada's international banking community
Bank Hapoalim is a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bank Hapoalim & Representative Offices for Canada

1 First Canadian Place Suite 2572 Toronto, Ontario (416) 362-1441	1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd. West Suite 1030 Montreal, Quebec (514) 935-1128
--	--

Subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Israel

World-National

Commission to report by Sept. 30

Deschenes given 90-day extension

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The federal government last week granted a 90-day extension to the Deschenes Commission investigating Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

The Commission will now report by Sept. 30, according to a statement by Justice Minister John Crosbie. Earlier, Crosbie said he did not foresee the Commission receiving extra time in which to complete its work. It had already been granted a 6-month extension and was due to report on June 30.

The statement noted the 3-month extension was granted, by Order-in-Council, because of illness suffered by Justice Jules Deschenes earlier this year.

Irwin Cotler, legal

counsel for Canadian Jewish Congress, said he was "pleased" the extension was granted, adding the Commission's work should not be inhibited by time constraints.

He said the Commission requires extra time to make fact-finding trips abroad, so it can have a full picture of all original and corroborative evidence that may exist against Nazis living in Canada.

Cotler said evidence is available in the Soviet Union and Poland, as well as in The Netherlands, The United Kingdom, the U.S., West Germany and Israel. He said the Commission should explore all avenues in gathering evidence, and trips abroad could establish a pattern of corroboration, that a trip to only one or two countries may leave undiscovered.

Turning to the an-

nouncement recently that the Commission refused invitations to travel to the Soviet Union to gather evidence, Cotler said the Commission should not be negotiating through correspondence, but should sit down face to face with Soviet officials to reduce the chance for misunderstanding.

He said the Commission should stick to the safeguards it has set — it requires independent interpreters, access to original Nazi documents and the right to cross-examine witnesses — but he added it should take the initiative in gathering evidence.

He suggested the Commission should travel to Israel to examine archives located there. Using the analogy of a neighborhood legal clinic, he said the Commission should engage in "more out-

reach than intake."

Cotler and David Matas, legal counsel for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, each said the extension will allow them to submit a more extensive response to the seven confidential legal opinions prepared for the Commission on possible legal recourse against war criminals (CJN May 22).

The Commission of Inquiry was established in early 1985 to determine how many Nazi war criminals live in Canada and what can be done to bring them to justice.

Approximately 800 Canadians have been investigated by the Commission, including 15 against whom serious allegations have been made.

Conservative Synagogue
requires

Chazzan Sheni-Baal Koreh

To apply, or for further information
please contact:

Mr. B. Rosenblatt, Ritual Chairman
(613) 727-3858 after 6:00 p.m.

Agudath Israel Congregation
1400 Coldrey Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1Z 7P9

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Both falls on Sivan 6, June 13 this year. The holiday that celebrates the transmission of the Torah also traditionally commemorates the giving of the alphabet.

What distinguished the alphabet from hieroglyphics and other pictographs was a single main principle as revolutionary for communication as the wheel was for transport. Each pictograph generally stood — and stands, as in Chinese — for a specific object or idea. The more complex the society, the more symbols were needed. Literacy became a lifelong pursuit of thousands of symbols, attainable only by a small cadre of scribes, who guarded their achievement and power zealously. Change was difficult. Democracy was unthinkable.

Each letter in the alphabet stands for a sound in the spoken language; a combination of letters represents anything that can be articulated. The number of symbols needed for literacy could be mastered by a child. The alphabet's inventor, according to historian-linguist David Diringer, "is to be ranked among the greatest benefactors of mankind."

The alphabet caught on quickly. The ancient Greeks appropriated it almost letter for letter, adding extra symbols to represent sounds in their language not found in the Semitic. The poems of Homer and the philosophies of Aristotle and Plato would have vanished with frail memory had they not been recorded. Rome adopted the alphabet, and bequeathed it to the Romance and eventually Germanic languages. Arabic and Scandinavian Runic also derived from the Semitic alphabet.

In the 9th century, St. Cyril brought the alphabet, in the Greek form used by the Eastern Orthodox Church, to Russia. Among the 43 letters he originally introduced were a number taken directly from Hebrew to represent sounds in the rich Slavic languages, like sh and shch, not found in Greek. Modern Russian has 32 letters. Bulgarian and Serbian 30, and Ukrainian 33. The Cyrillic alphabet has been adapted for Aleutian, Eskimo and Persian dialects.

Dispersion

The Aramaic form of the alphabet experienced an extensive eastward dispersion, thanks to traders and missionaries. Diringer identifies eight major variations adopted and developed to express non-Semitic languages of Asia. They include: Pahlavi, in the sacred pre-Islamic literature of Persia; Kharoshthi, 300 BCE to 400 CE, in eastern Afghanistan and north western India; Kok Turki, 500-700 CE, in parts of Siberia, Mongolia and Turkestan, which itself gave birth to the early Hungarian alphabet; and Uigher, the script of the Mongolian Empire. Brahmi became the prototype of some 200 scripts now used in India, Tibet, Ceylon, Burma, Cambodia, Cochinchina, Siam, Indonesia and parts of the Philippines. Korean, the only native alphabet of the Far East, was indirectly derived from Brahmi.

Nearly two thirds of the world's 2.5 billion people use a version of the Semitic alphabet. China and Japan continue to contemplate its adoption internally while using it in their increasing relations with the rest of the world.

Same order

Academically, the alphabet is credited around 1700 BCE to the "Northwest Semitic linguistic group" of Canaan, or the Phoenicians. Another theory suggests it was invented by idle slaves in Egypt's Sinai copper mines.

Jewish tradition says the alphabet — alef-bet — was given to the world with the Torah.

All accept that the letters of the Aramaicized (modern) Hebrew alphabet follow the same order as the Northwest alphabet, and is its direct descendant. Ancient Hebrew letters were more geometric and abstract in form, like those of the Northwest.

Israeli Prof. N. H. Tur-Sinai suggests that the alef-bet's letters originally headed a religious paean, much the way they were later used to begin verses of Psalms. He says the letters themselves were devised as a solution to a unique problem: how to record the Torah without violating its own commandment against making graven images. While this may strike some as being gut-true, it is hard to prove. Yet, all other forms of writing at that time were representational and hence graven images.

Did the ancient Hebrews who gave the world the Bible and monotheism also present it with the alphabet?

WE'LL MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH TO GRANT YOUR COMPANY A LOAN



WHEN YOU COME TO BANK LEUMI FOR A BUSINESS LOAN,
YOU WON'T BE WORKING WITH AN ORDINARY BANKER. YOU'LL
BE WORKING WITH A SPECIALIST.

SOMEONE WHO CAN RECOGNIZE YOUR COMPANY'S GROWTH
POTENTIAL AND UNDERSTAND ITS SPECIFIC NEEDS.

YOU'LL FIND NOBODY TRIES HARDER THAN WE DO TO
GRANT YOU A LOAN. WHICH IS WHY SO MANY COMPANIES
BELIEVE IN BANK LEUMI.

 **bank leumi (canada)**
THE BANK YOU CAN BELIEVE IN.

BANK LEUMI (CANADA) A MEMBER OF THE BANK LEUMI GROUP OF OVER 400 BRANCHES
AND SUBSIDIARIES WORLDWIDE

TORONTO: BANK LEUMI BUILDING

3055 BATHURST AT STORMONT. TELEPHONE: (416) 789-7981

MONTREAL: 5178 QUEEN MARY ROAD. TELEPHONE: (514) 483-4660

MEMBER, CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Editorial

Greater clarity

We note with interest that at the recent meetings of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative movement (CJN May 29) a number of important stands were taken on basic religious issues.

Most of the media reports concentrated on the decisive vote taken by Conservative rabbis on the question of patrilineal descent. By an overwhelming majority (235 to 32) the rabbis voted against patrilineal descent, affirming that only a Jewish mother can pass on the religious identification.

This vote places the Conservative movement in alignment with Orthodox groups and in opposition to the Reform movement's endorsement of the patrilineal descent question.

The increasing return to traditional halachic modes found in the Conservative movement can also be seen in the Rabbinical Assembly's decision to officially bar any of its members from participating in a mixed marriage. Even the presence of a Conservative rabbi at such a marriage is grounds now for his dismissal from the rabbinical body.

The rigorous position taken by RA members at their convention tends to belie the view that the Conservative movement has been moving towards a condominium arrangement with Reform. The ordination of women now taking place at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York seemed to signal a rapprochement with the Reform philosophy.

The positions endorsed by rabbis representing the largest Jewish synagogal group in North America suggests however, that Conservative Judaism is re-examining some of the liberalizing trends within its broad religious confines.

It has been said that in Orthodoxy halacha has a veto; in Conservative Judaism halacha has a voice. That voice is resonating more strongly these days within the Conservative caucus as the power of the veto begins to assert itself ever more powerfully.

Whether or not one agrees with the RA's decisions, the clarity of its religious principles is welcome.

Poison abounds

Bernard Lewis, professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University (also a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies), is one of the most respected experts on the Middle East in the world today.

His sage advice and counsel is sought frequently by the U.S. state department, academic think tanks and a broad range of industrial and governmental bodies.

One of the reasons why Lewis is so well respected is because he is prudent in his language and research. He has the scholar's gift for understatement and is cautious in the extreme in his political and historical judgments.

This is one of the reasons why a new book by Lewis has rocked the literary-political establishment.

Called *Semites and Anti-Semites* (Norton), Lewis's new essay is a magisterial survey of the Middle East conflict in which the author traces the relationship between Arabs and Jews in an attempt to ascertain whether Christian-style anti-semitism is now part of the fabric of Arab-Muslim attitudes towards Jews.

Lewis is astute enough to realize that not all critics of Israel are anti-semites — nor are all critics of Jews and Judaism for that matter.

What is disquieting in Lewis's current reading of the Arab-Muslim mind is that Islam, once free of the toxin which Christianity bequeathed to the world, has now become infected by the same pathology.

Lewis does not come to this conclusion without an exhaustive inventory of written sources in the Arab world. The evidence he provides is comprehensive and the weight it bears in proving his contention is very heavy.

The Princeton academic shows conclusively that the new anti-semitism of so many Arabs cannot be explained merely by political feuds and military encounters. There is a dimension to the anti-Jewish postures of a large segment of Islam and the Arabs which defies any rational analysis.

This is a melancholic commentary on the modern evolution of Arab-Jewish relations. In the past Islam, despite some notable exceptions, exhibited great tolerance towards Jews and Judaism. In the modern period, however, Islamic civilization seems to have succumbed to the non-filterable virus of anti-semitism.

Podhoretz, Vidal slug away



By
SHSELDON KIRSHNER

Norman Podhoretz and Gore Vidal, two of the most seasoned heavyweights in the American intellectual division, were in the ring recently, flinging vicious body blows at each other.

Each man landed some good punches, but it was a sorry spectacle.

The fight, unusually bitter, left a bad taste in the mouth.

Vidal, the author of popular novels like *Myra Breckinridge* and *Lincoln*, struck the first blow in their latest match in the March 22 edition of *The Nation*, a liberal magazine published in New York.

The scion of an established Protestant family, Vidal accused Podhoretz and his wife, Midge Decter, chairperson of the Committee for the Free World, of being "Israeli fifth columnists" whose loyalties are first to Israel.

The son of East European immigrants, Podhoretz, in a May 6 *New York Post* column, hit back by describing Vidal's brief essay as "a blatantly anti-semitic outburst."

In addition to being editor of *Commentary*, the monthly magazine sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, Podhoretz is an author and essayist who writes on literary subjects and politics. When he took command of *Commentary* more than two decades ago, Podhoretz was a dyed-in-the-wool liberal. But by the early 1970s, he had changed his views and turned *Commentary* into a neo-conservative, harshly anti-Communist organ.

Today, Podhoretz is an ardent Reaganite who supports positions he probably would have hastily disavowed in his youth. And his connections to the Reagan administration are im-



Gore Vidal

peccable. Elliot Abrams, his son-in-law, is an assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. Richard Perle, one of Ronald Reagan's chief advisors on arms control and the Soviet Union, is a bosom buddy. Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former American ambassador to the United Nations, owes a special debt of gratitude to Podhoretz. When Reagan was shopping around for his UN envoy, he happened to read a strongly-argued essay in *Commentary* on authoritarianism. Her ideas happened to coincide with his, and he hired her.

The bitterness between Vidal, a New Deal liberal, and the Podhoretz's transcends politics. Their rivalry, which goes back 30 years, became highly public when Vidal wrote *Some Jews and The Gays*, a vitriolic response to several allegedly anti-homosexual articles that appeared in *Commentary*, including one by none other than Midge Decter, *The Boys on the Beach*.

Before the furor over gays broke out, Vidal was miffed by a mildly negative review of his novel, *Lincoln*, that ran in *The New Republic*, the proprietor of which, Martin Peretz, is a Jew.

In a huff, Vidal wrote the reviewer, Thomas Keneally — the author of a critically-acclaimed book on a German who saved Jews during the Holocaust, Vidal, in his letter, charged that *The New Republic* was now in league with *Commentary* as "the Pravda of our Israeli Fifth Column." In a parting shot, he added: "You were doubtless picked up as a reviewer who had proven his Semitophilia; and so would give me a bad review."

It is against this juicy background that Vidal and Podhoretz engaged in their latest verbal joust.

Vidal, after describing Podhoretz and his wife as members of the "Israeli Fifth Column Division," said that he, "Poddy," had moved to the "far right" because of his support for Israel. As he put it: "In order to get Treasury money for Israel (last year: \$3 billion), pro-Israel lobbyists must see to it that America's 'the Russians are coming' squads are in place so that they can continue to frighten the American people into spending enormous sums for 'defence,' which also means the support of Israel in the never-ending wars against just about everyone. To make sure that nearly a third of the federal budget goes to the Pentagon and Israel, it is necessary for the pro-Israel lobbyists to make common cause with our lunatic right."

On the basis of a conversation he once had with Podhoretz, Vidal cast aspersions on his loyalties:

"Well, to me," said Poddy, "the civil war is as remote and as irrelevant as the War of Roses." I realized then that he was not planning to become an assimilated American... but rather, his first loyalty would always be to Israel. Yet he and Midge stay on among us, in order to make propaganda and raise money for Israel — a country they don't seem eager to live in. Jewish joke, circa 1900: A Zionist is someone who wants to ship other people off to Palestine."

In reaction, Podhoretz said that Vidal's blast "was perhaps the most blatantly anti-semitic outburst to have

appeared in a respectable American publication since the Second World War."

Podhoretz charged that Vidal's "vile accusations" were really directed against all American Jews "who support Israel, which means the vast majority of the Jewish community..."

Saying that his words were "drenched in the hatred of the Jews," Podhoretz noted that Vidal had in the 1960s accused "the Jewish literary establishment" of working "to prevent him from being recognized as the great writer he imagines himself to be."

Podhoretz went on to say that Vidal concealed his anti-semitism behind an anti-Zionist veil. And he attacked *The Nation* for having printed an article that "would have been at home in one of the anti-semitic sheets put out by the Nazis in the 1930s."

Hamilton Fish III, *The Nation's* publisher, defended Vidal's piece, claiming he had meant it to be "ironic."

It is unlikely that Podhoretz and his friends will accept this explanation. More fireworks are expected... sooner or later.

THEODORE WHITE

He died last month at the age of 71, a week after suffering a stroke. Theodore White was one of the most accomplished journalists of his generation, the author of an admired series of books on U.S. presidential elections.

"I was born in the ghetto of Boston," he wrote in his 1978 memoirs, *In Search of History*. White's father, David, was a Socialist and a failed lawyer, the descendant of a family of rabbis that claimed descent from the Baal Shem-Tov, the founder of Chassidism.

Until his senior year at Harvard, White intended to be an academic. But then he decided he wanted "to write of history as a newspaperman." In 1938, after graduating, he obtained a traveling scholarship. Before going abroad, he approached *The Boston Globe*, and its publisher agreed to personally read any articles he sent by mail.

White's first byline was over a piece on Palestine. From Palestine, he went to war-torn China, where he met John Hersey, a *Time* Magazine correspondent. Within a week, Hersey offered him a stringer's job. White filed "mailers" to New York and they were accepted for publication. Henry Luce, *Time's* co-founder, liked his writing so much that he hired him.

In 1946, following a quarrel with Luce over U.S. China policy, White left *Time*. In 1947, he and Annalee Jacoby wrote *Thunder Out of China*, a bestseller which sold over 450,000 copies.

White wrote for a variety of national magazines in the 1950s and 1960s. *The Making of a President: 1960* was the first of four very successful books he produced on the American presidential campaign. Critics hailed them as landmarks in journalism.

White's articles began reappearing in *Time* several years ago, but by then Henry Luce had long been dead.



Norman Podhoretz



Theodore White

The Canadian Jewish News

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:

Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr,
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforest
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXVII, NO. 6 (2,308)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401,
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul.
Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada \$15.00 per year \$25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A. \$26.00 - 1 year
All other countries \$36.00 - 1 year

Sivan 6, 5746 - Ruth
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:40; Montreal 8:24

Second Class Mail

Postage Paid at Toronto

Registration Number 1683

Average net paid circulation 50,359

Average total distribution 52,845

Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

Costa Rica: Remarkable record as Israel's friend

DAVID HARRIS, deputy director of the international relations department, American Jewish Committee, reports on a "true friend of Israel," Costa Rica, in Central America.

When Jews think of those countries that occupy a special place in our hearts, a few come readily to mind: Denmark for its extraordinary expression of humanity and courage in the rescue of virtually the entire Jewish community from Nazi hands; the Netherlands for its long-standing welcome to Jews, its quiet but effective representation of Israel in Moscow since 1967, and its support for the Jewish state during the Yom Kippur War, leading to the retaliatory Arab oil boycott; and, of course, the United States for its vital links to Israel and its location as the home of the world's largest Jewish community.

Often overlooked, however, is Costa Rica, the tiny democratic Central American nation roughly the size of Vermont and New Hampshire. Bordered on the north by Nicaragua and the south by Panama, Costa Rica has been a true friend of Israel and the Jewish people, compiling a remarkable record of support for most of the last four decades.

On May 8, Costa Rica marked the presidential inauguration of Oscar Arias Sanchez, who replaced the outgoing Luis Alberto Monge. The new president, a 44-year-old economist and lawyer, and the candidate of the ruling National Liberation Party (Partido Nacional de Liberación), defeated Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier of the opposition Unity Party (Partido Unidad) in democratic elections held in February. He named three Jews to his cabinet (CJN May 15).

Elections are not new to Costa Rica. Democracy is a century-old tradition, a fact that few take for granted in the turbulent Central American region where dictatorships have usually outnumbered democracies.

But then Costa Rica is also unusual in other ways. In 1949, it enshrined in its constitution the dissolution of the army as a permanent institution. As President Monge said in a speech in San Jose, the capital city, in 1983: "We are the only nation in history which has disarmed itself voluntarily and unilaterally!" Security concerns, heightened in recent years by growing tension on the Nicaraguan border, are addressed by a 9,000-man Civil Guard, whose entire ranks are reconstituted every four years to avoid the possible emergence of a professional military corps.

Further, Costa Rica's commitment to international human rights, including Soviet Jewry, is so profound that the Organization of American States located the Interamerican Institute of Human Rights in San Jose.

Finally, as a nation dedicated to social justice and social welfare, it has built up an impressive network of government agencies to address the population's needs, and shares, together with Panama, the highest literacy rate in the region.

As President Monge yielded power to his successor, he left a legacy of unabashedly pro-Israel policies, building on the support for Israel of former President Jose Figueres, the 3-time leader of this nation of 2.65 million.



Costa Rica ambassador to Israel Eduardo Jenkins Dobles en route to present his credentials to President Chaim Herzog in 1984. [IPPA photo]

Costa Rica was one of the first nations to recognize Israel. During the Yom Kippur War, the wife and one of the sons of President Figueres volunteered to go to Israel. Instead, Prime Minister Golda Meir prevailed on Mrs. Figueres to devote her considerable energy to fund raising efforts, while the son, with his parents' approval, actually became a paratrooper in the Israeli reserves. The press and general public as well were fully supportive of Israel during the war.

A decline in bilateral relations occurred during the term of President Rodrigo Carazo Odio, 1978-1982, when Costa Rica transferred its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv and pursued a more pro-Arab foreign policy line, including flirtation with the PLO. But no sooner did President Monge succeed Carazo in May 1982 than Costa Rica reverted to its traditional pro-Israel position. Two days after assuming office, Monge ordered the Costa Rican embassy returned to Jerusalem, in defiance of the UN Security Council resolution calling on member states to withdraw their diplomatic representation from Israel's capital. (Only El Salvador has hitherto followed suit.)

Repercussions followed. Egypt and other Arab countries severed diplomatic ties with Costa Rica. In 1984, as President Monge rose to speak to the annual conference of the Geneva-based Interna-

tional Labor Organization, the delegations of Arab and other Moslem nations, joined by a number of other Third World representatives, walked out in a gesture of protest against the Costa Rican leader's decision to transfer the embassy to Jerusalem. Undaunted, President Monge subsequently made a public statement affirming his nation's "free and sovereign determination to honor Jerusalem as the capital of Israel."

As a further example of Monge's deep feelings for Israel, when he addressed an American Jewish group that had come to Costa Rica in 1983 to demonstrate its appreciation for Costa Rica's position on Israel, he proclaimed: "I love, respect and admire the people of Israel and Jewish communities throughout the world." He went on to describe the shared goals of Costa Rica and Israel "aimed at preserving world peace and improving conditions for the human race."

Indeed, during Monge's term of office, relations with Israel were strengthened in the diplomatic, economic, cultural, scientific and security sectors. To bolster Costa Rica's precarious financial condition which had run aground under Carazo, leading to the postponement of foreign debt payments in 1981 (Costa Rica has one of the higher per capita external debts in the world), Israel announced in 1982 that it was depositing \$7 million in Costa Rican banks

and would seek to further strengthen trade links. At the same time, Israel has played an important part in the development of Costa Rican agriculture. Israel has also assisted the Costa Rican Civil Guard in the face of growing concern about border incidents with Nicaragua.

Most recently, Costa Rica was the only country other than Israel to vote against all three resolutions critical of Israel submitted to the UN General Assembly in December 1985. Whereas some 20 other nations, including the U.S., Canada and much of Western Europe, opposed two of the resolutions, only Costa Rica and Israel voted against the resolution on Jerusalem, while the U.S. abstained.

The new president has indicated he will follow the pro-Israel stance of Monge, including the continued presence of the embassy in Jerusalem. He has also named several Jews to key under-secretary posts in his cabinet, drawing on the small but well-integrated Jewish community of approximately 2,500 centred in San Jose.

The community itself, largely composed of Ashkenazi immigrants and refugees from the inter-war years and their descendants, is well organized through the Israel-Zionist Center of Costa Rica (Centro Israelita Sionista de Costa Rica) which maintains a social and cultural centre, synagogue, and a day school (The Chaim Weizmann Institute) that runs from kindergarten through high school. Ninety percent of the Jewish youth attend the school. Interestingly, President Monge, a Catholic, married a Jew in a civil ceremony years ago and their daughter, raised a Jew, graduated from this school.

The community has not been without its historical problems. During the 1930s and 1940s, Jews faced restrictions on immigration and suspicion of foreigners. Efforts to restrict business holdings to Costa Rican natives plagued the community, but since the early 1950s an atmosphere of full tolerance, fostered by the leadership of then President Figueres, has prevailed.

Good relations exist between Catholics, who comprise 95% of the population, and Jews. There is a Jewish-Christian Friendship Association whose mainstay has for many years been the remarkable Father Benjamin Nunez. Father Nunez served twice as Costa Rica's envoy to Israel, as well as ambassador to the UN and UNESCO. In fact, he was at the UN in 1975 when the General Assembly debated the infamous "Zionism is racism" resolution, and he vigorously defended Zionism. Exactly ten years after the passage of this libel against the Jewish people, Costa Rica's UN ambassador, Fernando Berrocal, in a speech to the American Jewish Committee's national executive council meeting in Miami, emphatically stated: "Only the intolerance of a small group of countries and the fear of others made the UN commit such a grave error. The friends of the State of Israel unite today with the ideals of liberty and fraternalism of the Jewish communities worldwide to protest this resolution."

Truly, Costa Rica is a very special country. It is a bastion of democracy, defender of human rights, and genuine friend of Israel and the Jewish people. Former President Monge deserves our deepest respect and affection; his successor, President Arias, who is expected to carry on the worthy traditions of his predecessor, merits our full support.

Magazine's 50 most influential people

12 Jews make Toronto's power list

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Toronto Life, in its May edition, carries a feature story entitled The 50 Most Influential People In The City.

Twelve of the 50 are Jews.

Writer Rod McQueen defines influence as depending "almost entirely on the amount of money you have to manipulate."

He observes that influence in Toronto is passing from the WASP Establishment "to a loosely knit coalition of Jewish, Catholic and other ethnic money."

McQueen points out that Canada's major financial institutions are still in Anglo hands, but he notes that "the centre of gravity has been shifting toward the Bronfmans, the Reichmanns, the Romans, the DelZottos and the rest."

Toronto's most influential person is Trevor Eyton, a 52-year-old corporate lawyer who runs Brascan — a holding company — for multibillionaires Peter and Edward Bronfman, and who manages about \$1 billion for Albert and Paul Reichmann of Olympia & York, North America's biggest office developer.

The Bronfmans, Edward and Peter, trail Eyton in the race for influence.

Besides controlling Brascan, the Bronfmans have shares in Edper Investments, Hees International, Trizec, Astral Bellevue Pathe, John Labatt, Trilon Financial Corp, Carena-Bancorp Inc. and so on.

"The list appears endless, as does their reach," says McQueen.

The Toronto Bronfmans are related to the Montreal Bronfmans.

After union leader Bob White, Paul and Albert Reichmann are Toronto's most influential persons.

The Reichmanns, probably the only Orthodox Jews on the list, are major shareholders in Cadillac Fairview and Gulf Canada, among other properties.

Known for their reclusiveness, they have turned down numerous requests for interviews.

Hershell Ezrin, the principal secretary of Ontario Premier David Peterson, was Canadian consul in New York City before the renowned Ken Taylor.

Bernie Ghert is chief executive officer and president of Cadillac Fairview. Once a teacher of urban land economics, he is described as a "born-again capitalist" who advocates "the unfettered play of market forces."

Rosalie Abella, head of a royal commission investigating equality in employment, is chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board. She is the only woman on the list. Husband Irving, an academic, is co-author of *None Is Too Many*, the explosive expose of Canadian immigration policy before, during and after World War II.

Charles Dubin, a justice of appeal in the Supreme Court of Ontario, is noted for his brilliant mind and his network of connections.

Eddie Goodman, a lawyer, was a close associate of William Davis, the former Conser-

vative premier of Ontario. Goodman sits on many boards, including Baton Broadcasting, Cadillac Fairview, Brascan and the YMHA.

Paul Godfrey, ex-chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, is publisher of the Sun, the racy tabloid. He was instrumental in bringing professional baseball to Toronto.

George Mann took over Union Enterprises with the help of the Toronto Bronfmans, the Reichmanns and Eddie Goodman.

Ray Wolfe, chairman of the Canadian Jewish News, runs the Oshawa Group, the food conglomerate, and Towers, the department store where "everything connects." He employs more than 17,000. Wolfe serves on the boards of Confederation Life Insurance, Canadian Pacific and the Bank of Nova Scotia. He is an advisor to Ontario Premier David Peterson on pay equity, and is associated with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Toronto General Hospital Foundation, and the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development.

* * *

Those who almost made Toronto Life's list are Mickey Cohen, the former federal deputy minister of finance, and now a Reichmann aide; Barbara Frum, the CBC broadcaster, and George Cohen, chairman of the McDonald's fast food chain in Canada.

The only Jew who made the "far miss" list is Larry Grossman, leader of Ontario's Progressive Conservative Party.

Opinion

Fall in oil prices and antagonized military

Qadaffi faces some difficult internal problems

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Muammar Qadaffi is alive and apparently well, despite the April 15 air raids mounted by the U.S. on Tripoli and Benghazi. But Libya's fiery leader, adept though he may be at the art of political survival, faces deep-seated problems at home that may yet be his undoing.

Shortly after American aircraft raided Libyan barracks, airfields and training centres, in reprisal for Libya's reported involvement in two terrorist acts on European soil, Secretary of State George Shultz claimed there was "considerable dissidence" in Qadaffi's military.

Within hours of Shultz's claim, a state department spokesman said that elements of the Libyan army had mutinied but that the revolt had been crushed by the air force.

The Americans, though they may have been indulging in a bit of momentary wishful thinking by contemplating Qadaffi's imminent downfall, were actually not too far off the mark. Qadaffi may still be in control of his vast desert nation, but his grip is probably shakier today than it has been in years.

Qadaffi's 16-year-old regime, one of the most repressive in the Arab world, is being shaken by the drastic fall in oil prices and by dissatisfaction on the part of senior officers in the armed forces.

In the view of analysts, these developments endanger Qadaffi much more than armed clashes with the American Sixth Fleet, since few Libyans who seek his ouster cannot, for reasons of public

relations, oppose him while he is under withering American military pressure.

The collapse of the oil market, which has sent the price of a barrel of oil to as low as \$10, is undoubtedly playing havoc with Libya's economy.

•Oil revenues, \$22 billion in 1980, fell to less than \$8 billion in 1986 and could drop below \$5 billion this year, barely enough to pay for the \$4 billion worth of food and other necessities Libya imports annually for its 3.5 million people.

Qadaffi has gotten used to high prices. Soon after he seized power in a coup, overthrowing the pro-American monarchy headed by King Idriss, he demanded, and received, higher royalties from Western companies. Libyan profits were therefore unusually high several years before the major oil price increases of the early 1970s.

•The Libyan economy, which is totally dependent on oil, has been contracting for the past five years. The uncertainty is such that, for the past six months, the government has had no national budget. The nationalization of factories has contributed to the malaise.

•Foreign reserves in cash and gold are down to about \$2.5 billion, compared to \$14 billion just a few years ago. The absence of foreign currency has led to consumer shortages and to long lines outside near empty shops. U.S. economic sanctions, while not entirely effective, have had an impact and worsened the problem.

•Libya is nearly \$9 billion in arrears on payments for foreign civil and arms contracts.

As a result, many overseas firms have dramatically slowed their work in the past year and Libya has cancelled \$1 billion worth of plans to build housing and roads and shelved plans for a \$4.2 billion Soviet nuclear reactor.

Economic strains have fueled resentment in the armed forces, the backbone of Qadaffi's regime. In 1985, Qadaffi cut more than \$700 million in military spending, thereby setting off grumbling.

Due to the foreign currency shortage, he has run into trouble with the Soviet Union, his chief armorer. Until recently, Qadaffi was able to barter oil for arms. But now Moscow wants some of the payment in hard currency, a demand Libya is hard-pressed to meet. According to various reports, the Russians have deliberately slowed up the delivery of an order of MIG-23s and have withheld the dispatch of radar technicians.



Muammar Qadaffi

Qadaffi has also antagonized the army by inserting so-called revolutionary guards inside the armed forces. The guards are young, pro-Qadaffi zealots whose task it is to monitor political activity. Because their influence is on the rise, they have created an enormous amount of unrest.

The military also resents the growing role of revolutionary committees, neighborhood-organized militia that are Qadaffi's eyes and ears in Libyan society. Day by day, Libya is becoming more totalitarian, a modern version of George Orwell's nightmare society.

There is, as well, disagreement over Libya's controversial role in Chad, parts of which Libya occupies. Several thousand Libyan troops remain in Chad, a country rocked by civil war, and the venture has been financially costly.

Certain prominent members of the armed forces are not enamored of Qadaffi's anti-Egyptian campaign. Ever since Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel, his arch nemesis, Qadaffi has been calling for a new Egyptian government while financing Egyptians who oppose President Hosni Mubarak's policies.

The disagreements may very well have been behind last November's mysterious death of the third most important man in Qadaffi's regime, Col. Hassan Ishkal, his distant cousin.

Known to be against many of Qadaffi's policies, particularly his provocation of tensions with Egypt, Ishkal was killed in what Western diplomats claim was a politically-motivated assassination. Accounts of his death vary, but the majority assert that Qadaffi had a hand in his murder — a perception that risks triggering family and tribal feuds.

The Ishkal affair, which was not widely reported, was a reflection of the opposition Qadaffi faces.

Next to the officers he has alienated, Qadaffi's most serious foes are civilians who've been forced out of Libya, and they range from monarchists and social democrats to Marxists and Islamic fundamentalists.

Unable to tolerate dissension, Qadaffi has hunted down some of his critics in London, Rome, Athens, Bonn and Nicosia, using his embassies, or People's Bureaus, as launching pads for assassinations.

But Qadaffi has failed to quell his critics, who accuse him of tarnishing Libya's image in a series of foreign adventures. Since 1980, there have been more than 10 unsuccessful efforts to remove him, including assassination attempts and military mutinies.

By far the most spectacular attempt occurred two years ago, in May, when soldiers with ties to exiled opposition groups attacked Qadaffi's barracks and got into a gunfight with government troops. From 5,000 to 10,000 people were reportedly arrested and hundreds were executed.

Each coup has weakened, but not discouraged, the opposition.

Qadaffi is not without support. Far from it. He has dipped into his coffers to provide Libyans with new housing and better health care than was the case before 1969, and he seems intent on fashioning something of a social welfare state in Libya. Such accomplishments haven't gone unnoticed.

But Qadaffi, in his bid to transform Libyan society, has turned it into a Stalinist police state and thus made numerous enemies.

The latest oil shocks, which have had a devastating impact on Libya, have rendered Qadaffi even more vulnerable to a coup.

Mutual reverence should fill family

By
RABBI MOSHE STERN

Mutual reverence between parents — regarded as God's co-partners in creation — and children has been the basic principle of Jewish family life.

Halacha forbids a son from contradicting, insulting or displaying anger at his father. He is not allowed to occupy his father's seat or call him by his name. A son is obligated to maintain his parents, if necessary, and with goodwill. A daughter's obligations to her parents decrease after she marries.

A parent is forbidden to be too burdensome on his children or too exacting. He cannot hit a grown child, a boy who reaches 13 years and a girl from age 12. As the child grows older, his father must treat him gently and respectfully, avoiding overdiscipline and unseemly or rough language.

Favoritism is to be shunned entirely. He is expected to treat all his children the same in every possible way, from the allowance he gives them to the wedding he makes. Above all, he should love them equally. It often happens that the favored disappoint, and the neglected make his parents happy.

Jewish tradition stresses tzedakah, good deeds and Torah study as the best ways of honoring parents. In these as in everything else, example is the best teacher.

Father's Day is a mutual affair.

Despite healthy diet most Israelis overweight

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

One of the great mysteries of Israeli life is that most Israelis eat the perfect diet as recommended by Western physicians and dieticians, yet 70% of them are overweight — 26% seriously so — and the incidence of heart disease is as great as in other Western countries, whose diets are strongly condemned by the experts.

Prof. Hillel S. Blondheim, of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem, a leading expert on nutrition, points out that Israelis eat very small quantities of fatty meats. They do not eat excessive quantities of eggs, sugars or animal fats.

"Yet the nation is a very fat one, and the national cholesterol level is not lower than in other Western societies. A lot of damage is caused to Israeli arterial walls by excessive fats in the arteries, and, as a result, the incidence of heart disease and stroke is high. Why does this happen?"

Blondheim speculates that the answer may be stress. "Cholesterol," he says, "is an excellent indicator of stress, and Israelis, unfortunately, have to endure considerable stress."

Economic blandishments for aliya

S. African Jews get "wrong melody"

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

A good number of Soviet Jews want to come to Israel, but can not. The Jews of North America and the free West can come — but don't want to. What of the close to 120,000 Jews in South Africa who, according to all reliable reports, are beginning to pack their bags? Indeed, thousands have already departed — for Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the U.S., with few going to Israel.

It is no longer a secret that the matter has been discussed on the very highest levels of government in Israel and in the Jewish Agency. How can South African Jews be convinced to come to Israel?

When all the speeches had been made, and all the incumbent "experts" had voiced their opinions, Israel's minister of immigrant absorption departed for an intensive tour of South Africa. He spread the word among the Jews of Johannesburg and Cape Town and other cities. Come to Israel! You will be given mortgages of up to \$40,000 on very easy terms to enable you to acquire your own home. You will be permitted to build homes as large as you wish. Customs regulations will be eased, and you will be permitted to import your personal belongings almost without limit.

He enumerated all the financial and material inducements which had been agreed upon, including perhaps even a promise that bureaucracy would be eased.

Upon his return he had nothing encouraging to report. His offers had fallen on deaf ears. True, he had found South African Jewry is definitely on the move, though not a community in distress. The minister's song of Zion drew no answering chorus. There seems to be no change in the figures which show that in the growing stream of Jews out of South Africa, less than one in five comes to Israel.

Has it not occurred to anyone, in the government or in the Jewish Agency, that they have been

playing the wrong melody? While it is true that one must be able to live here in dignity, the fundamental appeal of Israel for Diaspora Jews has little to do with economics. Zionism, in its essence, offers not a more prosperous life, but a different kind of life — one composed of many strands drawn from Jewish sources, from history, from a national heritage. Some translate this into terms of religion, others into culture, into nationalism or into a mystical, almost undefinable sense of personal identification with history.

*Let the agencies
learn from those
who do come*

Has anyone tried to talk seriously to South African Jews in these terms? The community there has always been proud of its much-vaunted Zionist movement, and of the large sums raised annually for Israel. If their emphasis was mistaken, they must share the blame with the authorities in Israel and in the Jewish Agency who have always judged the success of Zionism everywhere in the Diaspora by the sums of money raised. One figure I have seen, credited to the Central Office of Statistics in Jerusalem, indicates that from the creation of the state through 1984 only 13,820 South African Jews came to Israel, though the quality of such immigration has given the impression of much larger figures.

The mortgages and the relaxation of bureaucracy are all necessary to assure a successful integration, but even the absorption pro-

cess is in the long run influenced by the initial motivation for aliya.

Such motivation grew spontaneously among the masses of the persecuted Jews of Europe, and in the hearts of the Jewish second-class citizens of Arab lands — but it does not come automatically to Jews of the free and prosperous West. Nor can it come overnight. It must be the result of a long process of education.

It is not enough just to change the music. Those who have been responsible for the encouragement and promotion of aliya for the past dozens of years simply don't know the right tunes. Perhaps it is time to change the whole orchestra, and install an entirely new staff in the aliya activity from top to bottom in the Jewish Agency and in the government of Israel.

A vain hope! Those who have failed dismally are unwilling to admit that their whole program is a shambles. Enormous sums of money are being spent annually on an outmoded and inadequate promotion campaign which completely fails to take into consideration the conditions under which it operates. The aliya agencies keep spending their money and plodding away without significant results. A big business would call for a market survey. Has anyone thought of making a scientific study of those who do come to Israel, and then pursuing the program along the lines indicated?

Year follows year, and Jews by the tens and hundreds of thousands move around in the Diaspora, exchanging one galut (Russia, South Africa) for another. Ami Tadmor, director of Telem, an aliya movement with spirit and imagination, which is shunted aside by the authorities precisely because it seeks to break away from the bankrupt methods of the establishment, points to the real tragedy of the situation. It is not just that aliya to Israel continues to drop, but that the Jewish people, the Zionist movement and the government of Israel are not sufficiently shocked by this fact to make necessary revolutionary changes in the program for promotion of aliya.

Opinion

Time enshrined era of "old country" cheder

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Believe it or not, but your humble scribe is also quite human and he has experienced all the emotional oscillations that every other human being is subjected to. And, like everyone else, he often finds himself imprisoned by haunting memories from which he can't escape. When that happens the only therapy, according to psychiatrists, is to talk or write about it. It's the best way of getting the lingering emotional oppressiveness out of one's system.

That's what I hope to accomplish by writing about the shadow that's been following me for weeks on end.

What triggered the oppressive mood were the references, at Toronto's last Yom Hashoa assembly, to the millions of Jewish children that were fiendishly exterminated by the Nazis during the Holocaust. This mind-searing fact is not a recent discovery. It was known and it has caused rivers of tears to flow through the years. Why then was I stirred so profoundly by the repetition of this bitter tale this year? I am not sure why.

Perhaps because of a framed photograph of "Carpathian Jewish children," from Roman Vishniac's famous collection of East European Jewish types. One little boy with dark, haunting eyes looks at me so sadly each time I enter or leave my library room. It was that little boy's



J.B. Salsberg

unforgettable face that emerges, after the memorial assembly, as the image of the millions like him whose young lives were pitilessly snuffed out by inhumans in human form.

Well, those sad, young eyes have recalled so many other dreamy, questioning eyes of my own childhood in Lagov, one of countless shtetlekh in pre-World War I Poland.

You see: It was my good fortune to spend the first 10 years of my life in that "old country" Jewish environment that was tortuously but unflinchingly created by many generations of individual and collective ancestors.

Though integrated and actively involved in the Canadian and Canadian-Jewish experience for almost a normal lifetime, it is, nevertheless, possible for Vishniac's sad-eyed Carpathian Jewish boy to transform me to that boy's age and to my own cheder, in my own birthplace. Under the influence of that boy's image I recently made many return journeys to my own cheder years away, away back when...

My dear readers: The cheder, (literally meaning a room) the elementary Jewish school that functioned for many centuries in Eastern Europe, where the vast majority of the Jews of the world lived at the turn of the last century, should be appreciated and even fondly remembered but — not to be idealized.

Those elementary "schools" were usually located in the poor, overcrowded 2 or 3-roomed home of the teacher, the melamed, where his wife and his brood of little children were part of the participants.

Many of the elementary teachers were less than adequately equipped to teach. There was no running water and only the stone-built cooking oven supplied the heat in winter. Windows were never opened in winter.



Vishniac's Carpathian boy
...an unforgettable face.

In the secondary chadorim (plural for cheder), where Chumash and Rashi were taught, the conditions were somewhat better and in the senior-type of cheder, where Gemarrah (Talmud) was taught, the environment was considerably better.

All this was for boys only, of course. Only one teacher in town gave lessons (reading and writing) to girls. A small number of older boys

would study individually, or under supervision of "learned citizens" or, occasionally, with the help of the local rabbi. The texts were always the traditional prayer book, the Chumash, the Mishneh and the Gemarrah.

I recall: Tiny tots taking their places at the melamed's table and repeat after him (in Polish-Yiddish accent) Aleph, Beis, Gimmel, Dalet, etc. At a later stage they learned the "vowel signs" and repeated endlessly the melamed's prompting: Kumetz Aleph? and the children would answer, O-o-o; Kumetz Beis? B-o-o; Kumetz Gimel? G-o-o.

Or, later, in a Chumash class, the melamed asked: Vayedaber — what does it mean? The collective reply was: "He spoke." Who spoke? Moyshe spoke. What Moyshe, Moyshe the tailor? No, no, no — Moyshe Rabenu spoke. So repeat — and Moyshe Rabenu spoke.

Was that system of education a satisfactory one? No. Should it be revived? Of course not. But, but, but.

Despite that rather primitive system of education I would, if wishfulness could transform reality, wish that even that system would have continued to this day and be only gradually replaced by a more modern one. After all; that inadequate system produced galaxies of great scholars, leaders, rabbis, modern authors and philosophers, creative artists, etc. etc. But Hitler destroyed not only the normal process of modernization but the generations that would have brought about those changes.

The millions of Vishniac's Jewish children of Eastern Europe were slaughtered and their haunting, sad eyes follow us by day and by night.

So, I articulated what haunts me lately. Will it help? Thanks anyways for listening.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

SLAMS ANTI-REFORM SLAMMER

I wonder whether you are so hard up for letters to the editor that you will print anything that comes your way, no matter how scurrilous and illogical it is.

I am referring to the inaccurate and venomous attack by Moishe Goldmintz in your May 15 edition. In it, he states that "the Reform do not believe in halacha and will convert anyone" and that any conversion they do be dismissed as meaningless.

Goldmintz uses as his proof hearsay evidence about the cost of an American conversion certificate and then generalizes using it as his basis.

I would like to point out to Goldmintz that, if he concerns himself even a little with *Agadah*, then he will become more informed before he makes blanket statements that lack integrity.

At the same time, I would wonder at a publication that on the one hand is willing to print such nonsense, and on the other hand, runs a full-page ad for a lobster feast.

But on the other hand, as Tevye would say, they both smack of a sorry lack of discrimination.

Toby Fouks
Toronto

LAUDS ANTI-REFORM BASHER

Re Moishe Goldmintz's May 15 letter headed "Hits Reform conversion":

I agree with his argument branding Reform conversions as a sham.

I'd go further than Goldmintz. I would not let a Reform Jew touch a Torah.

If my daughters were to say they were marrying a Reform rabbi, I would consider it the same as if they were marrying a Christian minister. Worse. The Christian doesn't pretend to be a Jew.

Congratulations on having the guts to "tell it as it is." Reform and Jews-for-Jesus are all the same. Would you accept a person converted by a Jew-for-Jesus as Jewish? Of course not. The same with Reform.

Frumi Wasser
Toronto

RESPECT LOBSTER LOVERS

I disagree with J. Simon's May 29 letter ("Boils over lobster ad").

Simon wants The CJN to censor all non-kosher products.

Even though I keep kosher, eating lobster

should be left to a person's traditional religious belief.

It's less of an ethical issue, but more of freedom of the press and of individual choice.

Sidney Joseph
Toronto

ADDING UP HALF JEWS

In connection with the discussion going on in The CJN letters to the editor concerning "half-Jews," the following story might be of interest to your readers:

The famous writer Dov S'dan, in his collection of stories, *Kaarith Zimukim* (Plate of Raisins) tells a story about the great Hebrew writer, S. Y. Agnon, winner of the Nobel Prize. Agnon spoke about the school system where Talmud is taught as little as a *Kezaith* (meaning as little as an olive), and said, "One who does not know Talmud is only a half a Jew."

Answered his interlocutor: "If so, then it is possible that the one who doesn't know Talmud will join another one like him and both together will make one complete Jew."

Agnon answered him: "Oh, no. They will remain two half-Jews only."

A Scholar

HITS HALF JEW SPLITTER

Re Ray Havelock's intriguing May 22 letter headed "A Half Jew?":

I was always told half a loaf is better than none. Maybe this "half-Jew" will eventually become a "full Jew."

So many of our so-called Jews couldn't care less for our religion, and yet they are looked upon as Jews.

I don't think it should bother Havelock that Sammy Davis, Jr., is classified as a Jew. No one coerced him to become one of us. We need all the help we can get.

I suppose Elizabeth Taylor, because of her converting to Judaism, has hurt our people. Or is she one of our most staunchest and helpful supporters of our religion?

I presume, in the mind of Havelock, people like Sammy Davis, Jr., and Elizabeth Taylor are still Gentiles, therefore inferior.

Also, I'm so glad he's enlightened us by his magnificent observation: "Going to a Passover seder as a guest, visting Israel, playing racquetball at the YMHA, and eating lox on a bagel does not make one a Jew. A *leben ofedyna keppala* — you are so smart!"

Also allowing 15,000 or so Falashas into Israel, for shame!

You are quite good at disseminating drivel.

Arthur Brown
Toronto

"MEEK DON'T INHERIT EARTH"

I read with dismay the May 15 letter by J. Swartz "Violence begets violence" claiming:

"Thus we must condemn the recent attack on Libya."

She goes on to say: "As Jews, we choose the peace process, not the war process."

If Swartz would have been a Holocaust survivor like myself, who not only lost her parents, aunts and uncles and grandparents, she would realize that "the meek do not inherit the earth."

If the 6 million Jews would have had the strength to fight the Nazis, Jewish history would have been quite different. (Let's not forget the 5 million Christians who also died due to the Nazi regime.)

If Swartz would live in Israel like my cousin and whose daughter was killed during an attack from their Arab neighbors, she would fight back. So would anyone whose thinking cap was put on straight!

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto



Ben Kayfetz... Winner of Samuel Bronfman Medal for his "devotion to the Jewish community" is commended for being a devoted teacher, whether officially retired or not.

KAYFETZ, "FORMER" TEACHER?

Your May 15 Canadian Jewish Congress plenary report under the heading "Kayfetz and Midanik receive Congress awards" was faithfully accurate (I was there) — with one notable exception.

Ben Kayfetz, who joined the CJC staff in 1947 as executive director and most recently

served as its Central Region executive director from 1972 to 1979, is described as "a retired teacher."

Your report makes clear he doesn't answer that description, for he abandoned that profession in the early 1940s and joined the CJC staff in 1947.

The word "retired" implies having remained in a given trade or profession for some decades up to an age or term at least approaching what is considered retirement age. Clearly this doesn't apply in the case at hand, where the person in question left the profession some four decades back.

"A former teacher" might have been a more accurate description.

Harold E. Goldhammer
Toronto

Editor's note: As far as we are concerned, Ben Kayfetz, winner of the Samuel Bronfman Medal for his "devotion to the Jewish community," is neither a retired teacher, nor a former teacher. As our report pointed out, Kayfetz is currently president of the Toronto Jewish Historical Society and co-founder of a monthly Yiddish-speaking luncheon club. In other words, he's still going strong as a gifted teacher, continuing to share his bountiful knowledge and enlightening us all.

SEEKS HOLOCAUST RELATIVES

I am desperately looking for the remnants of my family who perished in the Holocaust. I also spent five years in camps, including over one year in Auschwitz.

I am looking for the Ajzenberg family in the Lodz Ghetto Dolna 4, and before that, Zgiriska 41 (Hohensteiner 41), Lodz.

I am looking for Matla Ajzenberg, born 1912, and her children, Tauba Hinda, born Dec. 5, 1931; Priweia Laja, born March 18, 1940; and Szmuel Alter, born Nov. 2, 1933.

Although from the Ghetto records Matla is registered under her name of Ajzenberg, I believe she was married to my brother, Schmeril Laufer, who was born about 1906. I saw him in Auschwitz in 1944, and records show he later went to Dachau and perished, possibly early 1945.

Leo Laufer
7030 Midbury
Dallas, Tex. 75230

CHOCOLATE SUNDAY SWEETENED

On behalf of Toronto Women's ORT Chocolate Sunday Committee, we would like to thank you for supporting Chocolate Sunday on May 4.

As a result of the media exposure you gave this event, Chocolate Sunday was a great success. Money raised by this fund raiser will allow ORT's technological educational programs to continue.

Marcia Dorfman
Avril Machanik
Toronto

World-National

Washington demonstration

Students protest Waldheim

By
JUDITH KOHN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Backed by two members of the House of Representatives, some 40 Jewish students from across the country assembled outside the justice department last week to "blow the whistle" on Kurt Waldheim.

Among the 40 students were six Canadians including Mimi Estrin, national chairman of Network Canada; Moshe Ronen, president of Network and recent CJC presidential candidate; and Leora Silver, co-chairman of Network's recent Freedom Caravan For Soviet Jewry.

In a demonstration planned tentatively a month ago by the North American Jewish Students' Network, Representatives, Stephen Solarz and Charles Schumer joined the protesters in accusing Attorney-General Edwin Meese of footdragging in an investigation of Waldheim's wartime activities.

"The time has come to blow the whistle on Kurt Waldheim," declared David Bernstein, a Univer-

sity of Maryland student and Network's regional director here. Responding to the cue, the students drew their pocket whistles and shrieked away at the walls of the justice department.

Behind them stood an enlarged copy of a recently-discovered 1943 photograph in which Waldheim is shown standing with Nazi officers at an airstrip in Podgorica, Yugoslavia, now known as Titograd. Waldheim had long maintained that his wartime activities had ended in 1941, after he was wounded on the eastern front. Numerous revelations, primarily by the World Jewish Congress, have since been made which suggest he may have had a significant role in the massacres of Yugoslav partisans and possibly in the deportations of Jews from Salonika.

The justice department inquiry was undertaken following a recommendation by Neal Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, that the former secretary-general be placed on the "watch list" of individuals barred from entering the

United States because of his role in the Wehrmacht army. The recommendation followed the discovery that Waldheim had been branded a war criminal by the United Nations War Crimes Commission and was want-

ed by the Yugoslav government following the war.

But the justice department indicated that it probably would not reach a decision on Sher's recommendation until after the Austrian elections.

New A-G delays probe of Shabak

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Newly appointed Attorney-General Yosef Harish has postponed a police investigation of the head of Shabak, Israel's internal security service, and has gotten the Supreme Court to agree to defer "for a week or two" a scheduled hearing on a related case.

Harish, who took office last week, replacing Yitzhak Zamir, conferred with Police Inspector-General Kraus and told reporters that he hoped to conclude his study of the case as soon as possible and implied this might be done in a matter of days or weeks rather than months.

Zamir had ordered a police probe of Shabak chief Avraham Shalom who is accused of ob-

structing justice in the case of the unexplained deaths of two Arab terrorists while in custody of security agents in April, 1984. It was delayed ostensibly because Kraus was out of the country. But Zamir is known to have acted against the expressed wishes of a majority of the cabinet.

His abrupt replacement by Harish was seen by many as an expression of cabinet displeasure, though Zamir had announced his intention to resign several months ago. Premier Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir have said they would try to persuade the new attorney-general to forego a police investigation, in the interests of national security.

Pollard received total of \$45,000

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In Washington and during a trip to Israel, Pollard also met with an Israeli identified only as "Uzi." DiGenova refused to identify him any further.

Pollard received \$1,500 a month at first and then was raised to \$2,500 for a total of \$45,000 by the time he was arrested outside the Israel embassy last November.

The information also reveals that, in the fall of 1985, Yagur showed Pollard an Israeli passport with Pollard's photograph and the name Danny Cohen, the name

Pollard would have when he eventually moved to Israel. Yagur said a foreign bank account was opened in that name of Danny Cohen with a deposit of \$30,000. He was told \$30,000 would be deposited each year for nine years since the espionage operation was expected to last 10 weeks.

The information said that Mrs. Pollard, who was doing public relations work, was given classified information on China by her husband to help her in a presentation she was to make at the Chinese embassy.

DiGenova noted that the Israeli government cooperated in the investigation.

Talented people

Top shaliach decries problem of yordim

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The number of Israeli yordim arriving in the U.S. increases constantly, Haim Schein, head of the aliya emissaries complained last week in an interview on the Voice of Israel.

"I have met very talented scientists, senior army officers, and I was especially shocked to see the number of young people, who have just been discharged from compulsory military service, currently in the U.S."

Schein said that in all his appearances before American Jews, the question is repeatedly being asked: "Why should one immigrate to a country, when hundreds of thousands of its citizens desert it?"

"I must admit," said Schein, "that coping with that question is becoming more and more difficult."

According to figures handed recently by the U.S. immigration authorities to a team of researchers, headed by Aharon Kfir of Haifa University and Asher Friedberg of the Hebrew University, show that in the past 20 years, 402 Israeli government officials naturalized as U.S. citizens.

"This is the most despicable desertion," said Kfir, who in the past served as head of aliya emissaries in the U.S.

Kfir admitted that this was a universal phenomenon, but noted that in the

number of emigrants Israel finds itself between Korea and the Philippines, countries which are underdeveloped. On the other hand, Kfir noted that the number of immigrants from countries in the Western world is about 5 to 10% of the number of Israeli immigrants to the U.S.

Kfir has a number of ideas what should be done to correct the situation. First of all, he suggested, one should accept that this is one of our national problems. The problem is not the individual, but rather the tolerance toward emigration. There is an interdependence between aliya and yerida, he said.

Israeli study blasts govt. approach on Gaza

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A scathing indictment of Israel's policies in the Gaza Strip was published recently by the West Bank-Gaza Data Base Project here.

The director of the project, Meron Benvenisti, said Gaza Arabs are far worse off than those in the West Bank and warned that unless massive development programs are instituted, the Gaza Strip would turn into the "Soweto of the Mideast."

The report, prepared by Harvard University researcher Sara Roi, accused the Israeli authorities of neglect and stated that "if something is not done soon," conditions will get worse.

The report called the Gaza Strip one of the most densely populated areas on earth. It noted that some 525,000 Palestinians live on 96 square miles. One-third of the territory, 46 square miles, has been reserved exclusively for Jewish settlements which have a population of only 2,200.

Infant mortality in the Gaza Strip is four times that in Israel and hospitals are woefully understaffed and undersupplied, the report said. It noted that the Shifa Hospital, the largest in Gaza, lacks basic medical equipment such as

X-ray machines and its sanitary conditions are "at best abhorrent."

The report spoke of mice and roaches found in filthy rooms with broken windows where patients lay two to a bed on torn, blood-stained sheets.

Benvenisti said budgetary constraints are no excuse for the authorities not to grant the Gaza inhabitants proper services. He said Israel's income from the Gaza Strip was greater than its expenditures there. He noted that 45,000 Gaza laborers

work in Israel, pay local taxes as well as income tax and national insurance in Israel which amounts to "an occupation tax" of \$35 million a year.

He said the report documents conditions "beyond disgrace." It is no longer a political problem but a long neglected moral imperative which cannot be ignored. According to the report, the population of the Gaza Strip is doubling every generation and could reach 900,000 by the turn of the century.

Stamp honors Wallenberg

STOCKHOLM (JTA) — A postage stamp with the portrait of Raoul Wallenberg will be issued by Sweden next year as part of a series of stamps honoring Swedish nationals who lost their lives while on international humanitarian missions.

Wallenberg, a diplomat, is credited with saving the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews when he headed a special section of the Swedish legation in Budapest during World War II. He was arrested by Soviet authorities when the Red Army entered Budapest in January, 1945 and his fate remains unknown.

Moscow insists he died in prison in 1947, but there

has been persistent reports over the years that he was seen alive and may still be living. He would be 72.

The Swedish premier, Ingvar Carlsson, raised the 41-year-old case during his first official visit to Moscow last April. He has not disclosed what he was told there.

The Wallenberg stamp will be the first tribute to the wartime diplomat by his own country.

The hesitancy of the Swedish authorities to officially honor Wallenberg until now has been attributed to a desire not to offend the Russians or not to appear to take for granted Wallenberg's demise.

The Leo Baeck Day School UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Our School, a Reform Jewish Day School, has a unique opportunity for (2) two individuals with proven supervisory and assessment skills.

Candidates should have previous teaching experience at the elementary/junior high school level as well as supervisory and/or educational assessment experience. A Judaic background would be an asset.

Interested applicants are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence to:

The Leo Baeck Day School
34 Kenton Drive
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 2H8
Attention: Personnel Committee

EXPERIENCED CATERER

wanted for large
Conservative Synagogue in Toronto.

(Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut,
Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Applications to be mailed to
Ruth Podeswa, Executive Director,
Beth Shalom Synagogue,
1445 Eglinton Ave. West,
Toronto, Ont. M6C 2E6.

Assistant Executive Director

for well-established Jewish Burial Society in large mid-Western metropolitan centre. Experience in administration, labour/management relations, Jewish funeral practices with Jewish religious background. Salary and benefits open.

Submit resume in confidence by June 27 to:
Search Committee, P.O. Box #8215,
The Canadian Jewish News,
562 Eglinton Ave. E., #401,
Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1P1



Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Toronto

We are a vibrant and active Conservative congregation in need of a dynamic, committed and observant full-time YOUTH DIRECTOR.

The person we are looking for must be prepared to lead by example and be responsible for a part-time staff of more than 25 youth leaders.

Our youth program has a registration of almost 300 children between the ages of three and 18 years, and our synagogue holds approximately 20 different youth programs each week.

For further information, please contact the Chairman, Youth Committee, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5L3 or call (416) 221-3433.

Have you read

"FIT FOR LIFE"

by Harvey & Marilyn Diamond?

This is part of a package of Natural Hygiene books available at a special rate:

"Fit for Life"

"Toxemia"

"Food Combining Made Easy"

all for \$30., including postage.

For further information, call

Toronto (416) 781-0359

Montreal (514) 277-6685

Peterborough (705) 652-7737

World-National

Waldheim alleged to have beaten Jew to death

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Roni Milo said Sunday night that Israel's legal review of Waldheim's actions during World War II would continue and Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai called for a trial.

"It is clear beyond any doubt that Kurt Waldheim carries with him a Nazi past," Milo said.

Modai interviewed by Israel Radio from New York, where he is on a visit, said the election was more than just "politics."

"This is not the case," Modai said.

But Herzog told Israel Radio the government should consider what is best for the Jewish people as a whole, especially for Soviet Jews, for whom Vienna is the first step in emigration to Israel.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Waldheim's election defeated a U.S.-Israeli plot to interfere in Austrian internal affairs and discredit the United Nations.

Herzog quoted David Ben-Gurion, the patriarch of modern Israel, in saying Israel should not forget the past but should not let it influence the future.

But Milo noted, "We must remember the matter of the election of Waldheim is first and foremost the problem of the Jewish people, the greatest, most terrible victim of the Nazi Holocaust."

In Vienna, there was no immediate reaction from the Jewish community but just prior to the election day the Austrian Jewish community issued an official statement saying it would accept the results but would give "no congratulations" regardless of who was victorious. The statement said the campaign — which centred on Waldheim's past rather than on the election issues — had been harmful to Austria as a whole and

filled Austrian Jews with "anger and bitterness."

The statement added that "for the first time since the dark days of National Socialism, anti-semitism has been used to achieve political goals without encountering resistance." The statement did not elaborate on this point.

* * *

NEW YORK —
Two elderly Jews have identified Kurt Waldheim as the Nazi officer who beat one Jew to death with a stick and was seen beating another, Israel Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai said in an interview last week in New York.

Israel also is investigating an allegation made in wartime records that Mr. Waldheim personally ordered the execution of a number of Croats conscripted into the German army in retaliation for the desertion of other Croatian conscripts, Modai said.

One of the two elderly Jews told Israeli investigators that he had watched helplessly as Waldheim beat his brother to death in Salonika, Greece, after stealing gold from him, the minister said. The other witness told investigators he saw Waldheim beating a man in Serbia.

Modai said the two had not come forward earlier because they had no way of knowing who the officer was until photographs of Waldheim as a young soldier appeared in Israeli newspapers during the recent coverage of the controversy over his Second World War record, when he served with the German army in the Balkans.

"As soon as the two witnesses saw Waldheim's photograph they said, 'That's him,' and came forward."

Earlier in the week, the World Jewish Congress

said captured Nazi documents show that Kurt Waldheim conveyed to his superior a German army division's request for the seizure and deportation of Greek civilians in 1943. The request was subsequently approved, the World Jewish Congress said, noting that under terms of the Nuremberg charter, the deportation of civilians is both a war crime and a crime against humanity.

The documents — discovered by WJC researchers at the U.S. National Archives — show that the Wehrmacht's First Mountain Division had been attempting for weeks, without success, to obtain authorization to deport the entire male civilian population in areas of northern Greece. The division was conducting operations against the Greek anti-Nazi resistance in these areas.

Finally, a request for deportation was transmitted by radio to Waldheim's unit. The transcription of this radio communication is dated Aug. 15, 1947 and is signed and certified "correct" by Waldheim himself.

The document reports on "heavy bandit (i.e. partisan) concentrations" in northern Greece and speaks of the need for "cleansing operations" in this area. It adds: "Hope of success only if all male civilians are seized and deported."

From Waldheim the request for deportations went through channels to General Gyldenfeldt, the chief of the German general staff attached to the Italian 11th army in Athens. A copy of Gyldenfeldt's reply, which was released here, refers to the orders of the commander-in-chief, General Alexander Loehr, which said that to destroy anti-Nazi resistance, "It may also be necessary to seize the entire male population for further transport into

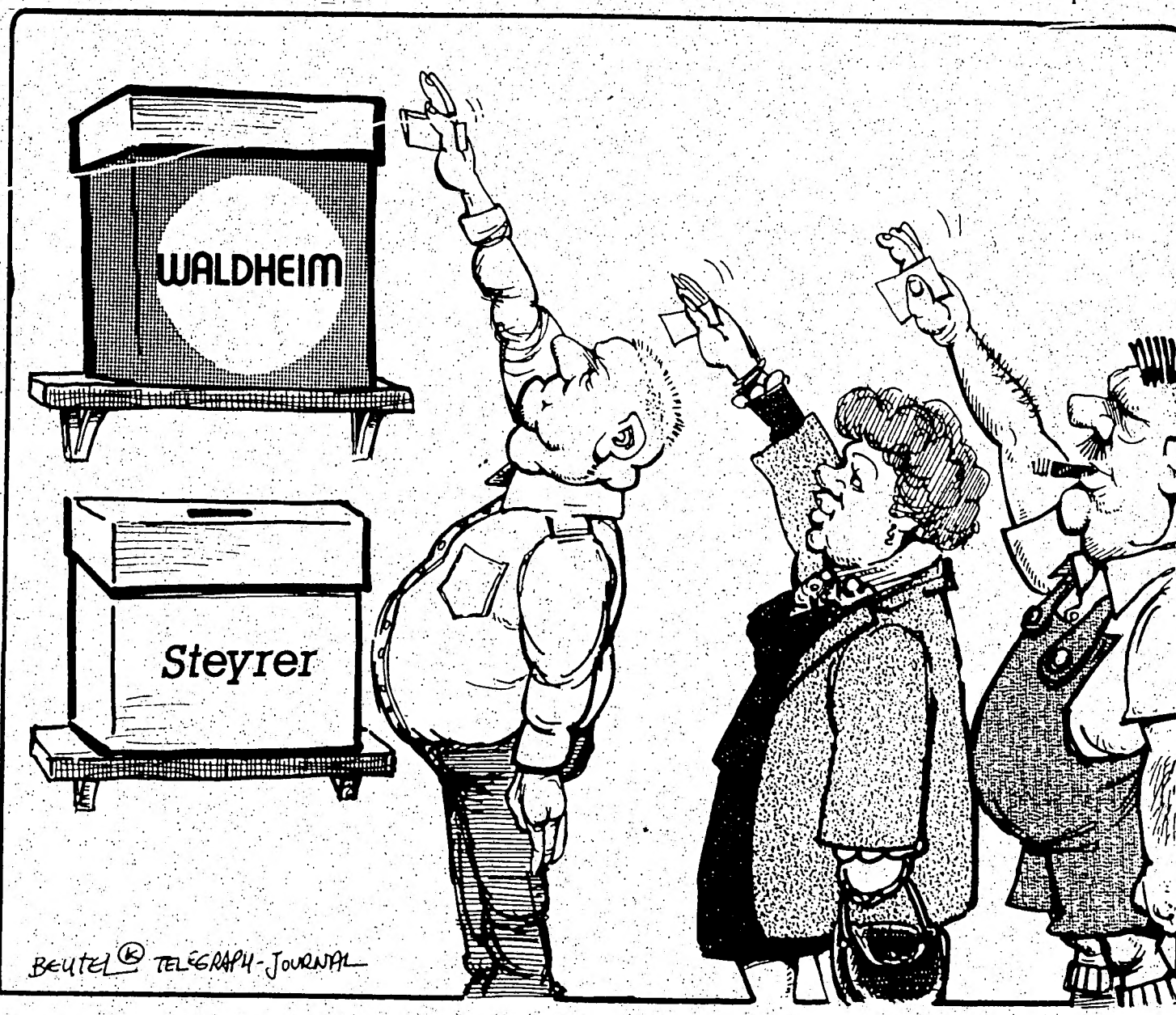
the Reich." The phrase "transport into the Reich" refers to the deportation to Germany of civilians for use as slave laborers.

The Aug. 15, 1943

report signed by Waldheim warns of the growing threat of the Jewish anti-Nazi resistance developing in a town in Greece. It notes that the "Jewish Commit-

tee" ("Jüdisches Komitee") operating in the town of Joannina, Greece "must be regarded as centre of preparations for a resistance movement."

In March of the next year, the Nazis deported 1,860 Jews — virtually the entire Jewish population of Joannina — to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland.



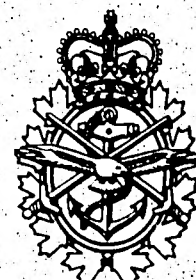
CANADIAN FORCES CAREER OPPORTUNITY.



It's your choice, your future.

For more information on plans, entry requirements and opportunities, visit the recruiting centre nearest you or call collect — we're in the yellow pages under "Recruiting".

There's no life like it.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

BISHOP'S

Your child's French conversation can improve this July

A month a one of Bishop's College School's summer courses can help them with:

-French as a Second Language

Concentrating attention on the individual needs of each student, experienced Francophone teachers will provide the opportunity for extensive practice in spoken and written French.

Recreational and cultural activities, both on and off our campus, encourage better understanding amongst students and teachers of both English and French language groups, who live together at the School for the month.

Our courses are designed to meet the needs of boys and girls, aged 11 to 15. Detailed reports are prepared following the close of Summer School which will run from June 22nd to July 19th.

For additional information please write or call.

Director, Summer School
Bishop's College School
Lennoxville, Quebec
J1M 1Z8

Tel: (819) 566-0227
B.C.S. is a residential school for boys and girls situated in the country, about 90 miles from Montreal.



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Founded in 1836

Computer courses also available

Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

MONDAY DEADLINE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for the June 26 issue is Monday, June 16). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Thursday, June 12

TIKUN LEIL SHAVUOTH

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will hold a Tikun Leil Shavuoth on Shavuoth eve, Thursday, June 12, at 10 p.m. with guest lecturer Aaron Nussbaum, director of education, United Synagogue Day School. His topic will be Matan Torah — The Giving of the Torah: Its Significance Through the Ages. Rabbi Philip Scheim will lead a traditional text study at 11:15 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is having its traditional Tikun Leil Shavuoth learning on Thursday evening, June 12, beginning at midnight. Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, who has been studying the Ten Commandments for the past six years, will be discussing the commandment, Thou Shalt Not Steal. The discussion will include general business ethics and advertising from a halachic perspective. The learning will continue until 4:45 a.m. when shacharit services will be conducted.

Friday, June 13

OLIVER!

Bathurst Heights Library series on music and musicians concludes on Friday, June 13, with the award-winning film Oliver based on Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist.

The time is 2-4:30 p.m. at the library, 3170 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence).

Saturday, June 14

CONFIRMATION EXERCISES

United Congregational Schools confirmation exercises take place Saturday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Fourteen students — Jason Gerhard, Karen Wasserman, Beth Vanek, Lee Birbrager, Brian Rittenberg, Susan Gasewitz, Jonathan Pasternack, Celia Tucker, Fala Cass, Joanne Feld, Jason Leizer, Sidney Ezer, Michael Lubetsky and Matthew Ross — having completed 24 credits, the end-of grade 10, will be confirmed at that time.

On Sunday, June 15, at 11:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 103 students will receive recognition at the awards assembly.

Sunday, June 15

NEWSPAPER DRIVE

Sunday, June 15, is the date of the semi-annual newspaper drive run by United Synagogue Day School Parents Association. So, if you have any newspapers or flyers (no magazines or phone books) that you are not using, drop them off at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue parking lot anytime from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB

The Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library Book Discussion Club 1986 meets on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, Room 421, 4600 Bathurst St. The topic is Jewish History Through Music, a lecture illustrated with music with Faye Kellestein and Bluma, guitarist.

Program is coordinated by Nathan Garnick. Admission, including refreshments and social



BLUE BELL

COR 89D

Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.

Candlelighting

Friday, June 13

Toronto 8:40 p.m. Montreal 8:24 p.m.



WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

COR 83D



KIDS ON STAGE

Kids on Stage, a group of 50 Clifford Public School students, will be presenting The Wizard of Oz at the Hospital for Sick Children during Telethon on Sunday, June 15 at 2:30 p.m. Rehearsing for the performance are (from left) Cheryl Goymour, the good witch; Sharyn Stein Hurwitz, producer and director; Kerry Joel, the wicked witch, and Adam Karch, the wizard.

hour, is \$4 guests, \$2 seniors and students. For information, call 635-2996.

For information, call Ephraim Dloomy at 449-7836.

CABARET AND TALENT NIGHT

A cabaret and talent night starring guitarist-singer Harry Weiss, magician Richard and Shai Boy, singers Marcel Cohen and Philip Wintrob. Yiddish poet Salomon Rubenstein, pianist Dvora Silver, comedian Charlene Zacks and pianist Rivka Jakobovits takes place Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Everyone is invited but for those singles interested in meeting other singles there are reserved tables for singles 21-39 and 39 plus. Admission for members is free. Guests are charged \$3 (\$2 from 7:30-8 p.m.).

The program, presented by Entertainment and Cultural Connection, is coordinated by Sandra and Jerry Genesove.

SHAAR SHALOM HEBREW SCHOOL

Students of Shaar Shalom Hebrew School will be participating in the annual closing exercises on Sunday, June 15, at 11 a.m. at the school located at Zion Heights Junior High, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer).

The program will include several presentations, prayers, Hebrew songs, Israeli folk dancing and Shabbat. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Registration is now open for the coming school year, 1986-87, for junior and senior kindergarten and grades 1-8. If you require further information, contact the principal, Joseph Klinger at 884-9730 or 787-0197.

Monday, June 16

MACCABI TENNIS TRYOUTS

Attention, boys and girls 12-16 years of age! Tennis tryouts for the North American Maccabi Youth Games will take place Monday, June 16, at 4:30 p.m. at Mayfair West Racquet Club, 3855 Chesswood Dr.

For registration, contact Mike Zimmerman at 638-1010 or Marc Assaraf at 889-6351.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale presents There's a New Baby in Your Life, the second in a series of four monthly meetings, on Monday, June 16. Meetings are open to pregnant and nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8:15 p.m. at 24 Jessica Gardens, Thornhill, (east of Bathurst, north of Clark). For further information, phone Elaine at 663-8003 or Ruth at 736-1758.

Tuesday, June 17

CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

The Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, is presenting a movie on Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Wednesday, June 18

ABOUT ANOREXIA/BULIMIA

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group of Metropolitan Toronto and area is holding its regular monthly meeting at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 1, on Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday, June 19

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

On Thursday, June 19, Shaar Shalom Sisterhood is holding a blood donor clinic at Markham Place Shopping Centre (Don Mills and Steeles) from 5-8 p.m.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN DIALOG

The next meeting of Jewish-Christian Dialog is scheduled for Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation, 12 Heaton St.

For more information, call Mary Cooper at 463-9133.

And What Else Is New...

A TASTE OF RAMAH

Camp Raamah in Canada will be holding its first 1-week encampment at the campsite in Utterson, Ont., Aug. 21-28. The program includes land and water sports, Hebrew milieu, arts and crafts, a traditional Shabbat, kosher meals and more.

If you are entering grades 3-5 and would like a short but exciting camp experience, call the camp office at 789-2193.

FAMILY BRUNCH

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood is holding a family brunch on Sunday, June 22, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. It will feature the Jewish Community Centre Singers as well as the JCC Karate Club.

The charge is \$2.50 adults, children under 13 no charge. There will be prizes for the children.

Reserve through the synagogue office, 633-5500. All reservations must be prepaid.

TEL-AIDE VOLUNTEERS

Tel-Aide: The Jewish Distress Line is a program of specially trained volunteers available to listen. The program is looking for additional individuals who would like to train to be phone volunteers. Candidates should be good listeners. Speaking languages other than English is helpful but not required.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Participants in Women's Seminar sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund-Toronto Jewish Congress Edowment Fund, which dealt with the Family Law Act and tax legislation, pose during a break in the program. Seen from left are Joanne Swystun, Charlotte Haber, Judy Gwartz, committee chairman, and Maria Elena Hoffstein.



THEATRE NIGHT

Recently Shaar Shalom Synagogue and Hebrew School held a theatre night fund raiser to see the off-Broadway Jewish musical Kuni Leml at the Leah Posluns Theatre. After the show a draw for air fare for two to Florida was won by Mr. and Mrs. David Greengarten. The event raised more than \$10,000 for Shaar Shalom's operating and building funds. Spearheading the theatre night were (from left) Sid Lambersky, treasurer; Sema Kozierok, ticket sales coordinator, and Igor Ellyn and Steve Gutfreund, co-chairmen.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

A 5-session training course will be provided. Call 636-9610 (evenings) or 635-5600 (days) to request an application form.

The Jewish Distress Line began last year. It is a project of Toronto Jewish Congress.

NEW MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES

The City of North York department of economic development invites you and senior executives of your organization to a summer luncheon on Wednesday, June 25, at the Latvian Canadian Cultural Centre, 4 Credit Union Dr. (Eglinton, just east of Don Valley Pkwy). The guest speaker, **Frank Stronach**, chairman and chief executive officer of Magna International Incorporated, will talk on New Management Principles for Fair Enterprise.

Buffet lunch (\$6) is from 12:15-12:45 p.m. with the speaker from 12:45-1:15 p.m. RSVP by June 18 by calling **Kathryn Anderson** at 224-6475.

FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS

The Famous People Players, a black light theatre troupe of mentally handicapped young adults who manipulate life-size puppets like **Liberace, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers and Elvis Presley**, will be performing at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre July 15, 16 and 17. Showtime is 8 p.m.

This famous troupe has toured China, Bermuda, the U.S. and Canada under the direction of **Dian Dupuis**. A portion of the proceeds of these performances will go towards Adventure Place, a treatment and assessment centre for pre-school children.

For ticket information, call days **Judith** at 224-5890 or **Dorothy** at 532-1137.

POST-HIPPIE PRE-YUPPIE REUNION

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is arranging a Post-Hippie Pre-Yuppie Reunion for Saturday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. This is for BBOY members from 1976-79.

Admission is \$5 and includes dancing and refreshments. For more information, call the BB House at 635-9411 as soon as possible.

GOULDING TINY TOTS

A limited number of spaces are still available for Goulding Tiny Tots (Steeles-Yonge-Finch) for children 2½ (as of September, 1986) to 4 years of age.

Program runs three mornings a week from 9:15-11:45. Kosher snacks are provided. Jewish holidays and customs are introduced.

For information, call **Liz Gordon** at 736-4477.

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Parents of Asthmatic Children of Southern Ontario is holding a sports picnic for asthmatic children and their families on Sunday, June 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard).

Bring your own lunch, medication and masks. Portable compressors will be available. There will be medical supervision.

If you plan to attend, call 881-8416 or 743-2765.

SUMMER LUNCH BREAK SERIES

The courtyard in the Manulife Centre at Bay and Bloor will be a "hot spot" for arts this summer. Beginning Tuesday, June 17, and running 11 weeks until Aug. 28, the merchants of the Manulife Centre will be hosting Summer Lunch Break Series every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

These free programs are held from noon to 2 p.m. and include art exhibits and demonstrations on Tuesdays, live concerts on Wednesdays and crafts on Thursdays.

The series starts off with The Fine Art of Quilting with the works of **Laurie Swim** on June 17, the vocal trio The Kidd Sisters on the 18th, and Antique Book Binding and Paper Making with **Barbara Rosenberg** on the 19th.

So brown-bag it and come feast your eyes and ears at the Manulife Summer Lunch Break Series for an unusual lunch hour alternative.

CANADA WEEKEND RETREAT

Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College is sponsoring a Canada Day weekend retreat June 27-30 at Maple Lake Resort and Convention Centre, Parry Sound, Ont.

The theme of the weekend will be Rediscovery of Judaism. Guest speakers include **Rabbi Moshe Eiseman**, dean of men, Ner Israel Yeshiva in Baltimore and **Rabbi Yaakov Rapoport**, dean of Shalhevet Institute of Neve Yerushalayim.

For more information, contact JEP at 787-1681.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND RAISERS

Leukemia Research Fund, which recently made a presentation to leukemia research of almost \$300,000, representing funds raised in the past

year, is already engaged in fund raising projects for the current year.

Following the annual tag days June 13 and 14, a hair styling session, with 15 operators on hand, is arranged for Sunday, June 22, at Total Look Beauty Studio, 5449 Yonge St. (at Finch). Instead of the set charge, donations will be accepted with every bit of the money going to leukemia research. If you would like to make an appointment, the number is 225-2389.

For added information, call the Leukemia Research Fund office at 789-7575.

DIABETES SWEEPSTAKES

The Canadian Diabetes Association Sweepstakes 1986 is going on right now, all over Ontario. One dollar gives you a chance to win \$25,000. The proceeds from the 15th annual draw go to support diabetic children's camp and programs, services to diabetic seniors and research.

The goal is to sell 250,000 tickets in Ontario. Tickets are available through the Toronto branch. Contact **Anne Nield** or **Karen Newall** at 488-8019.

The draw takes place June 12 in London, Ont.

CAMP SHOMRIA REGISTRATION

Camp Shomria, affiliated with Hashomer Hazair, has re-opened registration until June 20. Since it will be receiving campers from Los Angeles, the camp would like to add more Canadians for a better mix.

The camp, situated on Lake Otty, Perth, Ont., runs for four weeks from June 29-July 27. It features canoeing, swimming, rollerskating and horseback riding all in a Jewish atmosphere. For information, call the shaliach **Yigal Gilboa** at the camp office at 736-1339 or at home at 630-1267.

at the jcc

The Koffler Centre Summer School of Dance, a non-profit, educational program of the Jewish Community Centre, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The summer program, June 30-Aug. 8, offers a comprehensive selection of classes and workshops with highly skilled professional and guest faculty. Under the direction of **Jacque Foesier**, the school provides opportunity for personal and artistic growth.

The JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering prenatal fitness classes twice a week for eight weeks. Program includes cardiovascular endurance, stretching, strengthening, relaxation, all to music. This class provides a forum for women to exercise safely and progressively through pregnancy. Some benefits gained are improved body image, decreased discomfort of pregnancy and easier return to physical fitness after birth. Group discussions follow. These include speakers, films and literature. Classes are taught by **Iris Weverman**, physiotherapist and childbirth educator. For more information, call her at 636-1880, ext. 235.

for seniors

MONDAY DEADLINE

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Monday, a week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for the June 26 issue is Monday, June 16) I will be at my desk Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley meets on Monday, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the JCC Valley upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. Program will deal with Nutrition Matters for Seniors. For information, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a dessert luncheon on Monday, June 16, at 12:30 p.m. with international performers pianist **Judith Kennedy Peleg** and violinist **Joseph Peleg**. Don't miss this opportunity to hear these two top musicians. Charge is \$2 members, \$2.50 guests. Now is the time to make reservations for the 10-day holiday at Homowack Hotel in the Catskills. Call **Lena Sugar** at 785-5773 or **Ruth Eknovitz** at 224-5923.

Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance next monthly luncheon takes place Wednesday, June 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Fathers will be honored and a musical and vocal program will follow. Reservations for the 1-week trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills leaving July 20 will be taken at this luncheon. The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. On June 17 **Meyer Mandel** will report on his recent trip to Israel. On June 24 **Adam Konetzki** will speak about the Yiddish classic writer **Mendele Mocher Sforim**.

At the Senior Sinait of Temple Sinai meeting on Tuesday, June 17, entertainment will be by the Troubadors Unlimited, instrumentalists and vocalists. The time is 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Come out and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and entertainment on Tuesday, June 17, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Room is still available for day trips to Oshawa, Midland and Niagara Falls. If you are interested, be sure to come out to the meeting. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St. (B'nai B'rith Building) held a triple simcha evening on May 20 honoring mothers, fathers and Yom Ha'atzmaut. Program and culture chairman **Dora Posluns** arranged for music by the **Boris Neiman** orchestra. Supper was supervised by social chairman **Rae Fergus** and volunteers **Meyer Collin, Morris Resnick, Gertie Gross** and **Helen Uncau**. In addition, the group collected \$200 for soldiers in Israel.

As part of Senior Citizen's Month in North York, a program of show tunes and classical music will be held at Cummer Valley Middle School, 70 Maxome Ave., on Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. Also, a seminar on investment and tax planning for seniors is scheduled for Thursday, June 19, at Edithville Community Centre, 7 Edithville Dr., starting at 7:30 p.m. To register for these programs, call 224-6256.

A musical evening at Baycrest Centre last week featured opera singer dramatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** in a program of Jewish classical music.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is organizing a trip to Niagara Falls for Wednesday, June 25. It will include many extras such as prizes and refreshments. Bring your own lunch. Cost is \$13.25. Members will be given preference. For information, call **Pearl** at 636-7856. The line and ballroom dancing is in full swing. Come out on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**. There is no charge. Earl Bales Seniors' Place is in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. Fitness classes are held every Wednesday morning from 10-11 with **Marilyn Ktatch**. For information about all activities call 636-7856, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You are invited to an open house at the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., on Thursday, June 19, from 1-4 p.m. It takes place in the creative arts room and the greenhouse and features displays and demonstrations, a raffle, craft and plant sales, tour of the centre and refreshments. Come and bring a friend!

Beth Shalom Seniors regular meeting on Wednesday, June 18, features entertainment and refreshments. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Admission is \$1 members, \$2 non-members. For information, call the publicity chairman, **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Lieutenant-Governor **Lincoln Alexander** will be the guest of honor at the annual Volunteer Recognition dinner on Tuesday, June 17, at 6 p.m. Volunteers must have a minimum of 18 hours of volunteer time in order to attend the dinner.

Singer-pianist **Rita Hall** will be featured at the Sunday, June 15, program. The time is 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on June 18 presents guitarist **Arnie Wiskin** at 1:30. After the entertainment, refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1 members, \$1.50 non-members.

singles

Please note: The deadline for the What's New and About People columns is now 5 p.m. Mon-

day, a week prior to the issue date (i.e. deadline for June 26 issue is Monday, June 16). I will be at my desk on Mondays to receive your items.

When Monday is a holiday, the deadline will be moved back to the previous Friday.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles is not having a meeting on Sunday, June 15, due to Father's Day. But don't forget about the upcoming barbecue supper on Sunday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Advance

[Cont'd. on page 16]



NEW PRESIDENT

Harry Bick (left), president of B'nai B'rith Canada, and **Ira Grossman** (right), president of BB Thornhill Lodge, invest **Steve Raskin** as president of the newly formed co-ed Atideynu Lodge for singles.



7TH FLOOR OPENING

Dora Till, founder president of the Women's Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre, cuts the ceremonial ribbon marking the official opening of the 7th floor of the Baycrest Hospital. The floor, primarily for continuing care and geriatric assessment, was donated by the Women's Auxiliary and dedicated to Mrs. Till in appreciation for her many years of hard work for the auxiliary and the centre. Looking on is **Sam Ruth**, president, Baycrest Centre Foundation. [Gary Beechey photo]

Milk 'n Honey

The Dairy Restaurant

Early Bird Special

Monday, June 16 - Thursday, June 19, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Broiled Halibut Steak Dinner

\$10.50

Includes: Potato, Vegetable, Choice of Soup or House Salad

Eat In Only

SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-2 P.M., CLOSED SAT.
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

payment for reservations is a must by June 20. Charge is \$8 members, \$10 non-members. For further information and reservations, call **Barbara** at 494-5516 or **Rose** at 226-1854.

Total Living Mature Singles group is having a dance on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard), featuring **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$6 members, \$7 non-members. Free professional ballroom dancing lessons begin Monday evening, June 16, at 8:30 sharp at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. in the Kadima Room, and will continue every Monday thereafter from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There will be a nominal charge for coffee. The annual barbecue is set for Sunday, July 7, at 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. This is for paid-up members only. The cost is \$5 and must be paid in advance by reservation only.

Negilla Chapter B'nai B'rith Women 40 Plus is having a general meeting on Monday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. The speaker, **Avrum Drori**, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, will give a talk and film on Israel. For information, call 633-6368.

Join the **JCC Valley Singles** for a Welcome to Summer dance on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m. There will be a disk jockey and refreshments. Enjoy the country club atmosphere as you mix and mingle. Admission is \$4 members, \$6 non-members. For more information, call **Jodi** or **Sally** at 889-0813. A singles trip to the Concord resort Hotel in the Catskills is being arranged for July 10-13 (Thursday to Sunday). Optional bus transportation will be available. For information, call **Sandy Corson** at 636-8971.

Empowering Yourself in Business and in Relationships is the theme of the **Singles Support Group of the JCC Valley Centre** meeting on Wednesday, June 18, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley upstairs party room, 7015 Leslie St. Consultant **Alan Simons** will lead the discussion. Admission is \$2 members, \$3 non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Tribute to New York singles party on Tuesday, June 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (two

blocks south of St. Clair, off Yonge). Non-New Yorkers are welcome. Door prize is dinner for two. Cover is \$6. For further information on this program or other dances, singles weekends or trips to Israel, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

At the Cabaret and Talent Night at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Sunday, June 15, at 8 p.m., there will be reserved table for singles (21-39 and 39 plus) interested in meeting other singles. Coordinated by **Sandra and Jerry Genesove**, the show stars guitarist-singer **Harry Weiss**, magician **Richard and Shai Boy**, singers **Marcel Cohen** and **Philip Weintrob**, Yiddish poet **Salomon Rubenstein**, pianist **Dvora Silver**, comedian **Charlene Zacks** and pianist **Rivka Jakobovits**. Admission for members is free, guests \$3 (\$2 from 7:30-8 p.m.).

A mix and meet party is set for Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at Elaine's (upstairs), 488 Eglinton Ave. W. (between Bathurst and Avenue Rd.) There will be a disk jockey, good dancing and good music. Cover is \$7. Call **High Society** at 446-1394.

About People

CLANTON PARK OFFICERS

Clanton Park Synagogue's newly elected officers for the 1986-87 term are president **Dr. Thomas Kohn** backed up by vice-presidents **Paul Brown** and **Sam Nussbaum**, recording secretary **Chaim Fletcher**, treasurer **Meyer Pik** and gab-boim **Gershon Kaplan** and **Dovid Herzig**. Immediate past president is **Nathan Elzas**.

YORK'S YOUNGEST GRAD

Fourteen-year-old **Jason Levy** graduates from York University this year in mathematics. York's youngest graduate ever, he entered the university at the age of 10 directly from grade 4 at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Jason is the son of **Richard and Rena Levy** of North York.



Jason Levy



NEW BOARD

Among the newly elected board members of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation are (from left) **Jacob Freedman**, treasurer; **David Nussbaum**, 2nd vice-president; **Lawrence Cherniak**, chairman of the board; **Howard English**, 1st vice-president; and **Leon Rucker**, parnass.



RAISING FUNDS

Rabbi Morton Green (left) of Hamilton addressed an enthusiastic audience at the home of **Julia and Henry Koschitzky**. The evening was devoted to raising funds for the **Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund** established to enable needy Canadian students to attend Yeshiva University.

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS

Israel-based charitable organization wishes to purchase State of Israel Bonds issued prior to 1984.

Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars payable within one week.

Call (416) 630-0737 — Mrs. Gloria Lass.

kō'shər

adj. 1. Permitted by or conforming to Jewish (ceremonial) law, most often said of food. 2. *Slang* Legitimate; proper. — *n.* Kosher food.

Kosher Service
Is More Than A Word

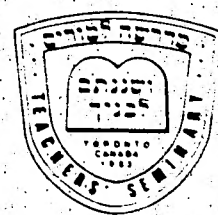
For catering that is strictly Kosher (under the supervision of **COR, the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress**), the **Constellation Hotel** has kosher facilities to accommodate up to 3000 people.

Kosher
Is A Total Commitment

Constellation Hotel

900 DIXON ROAD, ETOBICOKE (TORONTO) ONTARIO, CANADA M9W 1J7
TELEPHONE (416) 675-1500 TELEX 06-989511

Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary



1986 Summer School Program
For Teacher Training

Four Week Course

Wed., July 2 to Thurs., July 31, 1986

INSTRUCTORS

Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, DHL The Book of Exodus

Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz,

M.Ed. Themes in Biblical Legislation & The Oral Law

Dr. Martin Lockshin The Megillot Through the Eyes of the Rabbis

Mr. Sam Kapustin, M.Ed. Major Personalities in Medieval Jewish History

Mr. Harold R. Malitzky,

M.A., M.Ed. Classroom Management

COURSES

The above classes are in English

CLASSES WILL BE HELD IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED
QUARTERS OF THE LIPA GREEN BUILDING
FOR JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES

MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 9 A.M.—4 P.M., FRIDAY 9 A.M.—1 P.M.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR THOSE SEEKING TO SERVE IN
ONTARIO COMMUNITIES OUTSIDE OF TORONTO.

This program is designed, in part, for those interested in preparing for
teaching in supplementary schools.

University students are especially invited to consider a unique
summer opportunity.

NON-REFUNDABLE REGISTRATION FEE	\$ 25.00
Copier costs	\$ 15.00
Tuition Fee	\$135.00
	\$175.00

POST-CERTIFICATION COURSES — TAUGHT ENTIRELY IN HEBREW

Instructor: Rabbi Rafael B. Posen, MA, M.Phil.

Subjects: An Introduction to the Study of Rashi

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon

Studies in the Book of Samuel, Monday-Friday 1-4 p.m.

Each course offers one full credit for category elevation.

FOR CERTIFIED TEACHERS ONLY.

Course fees are made up as follows:

\$ 25.00	NON-REFUNDABLE REGISTRATION FEE
\$ 15.00	Copier costs
\$135.00	Tuition Fee
\$175.00	TOTAL FOR EACH COURSE

For information — Call or Write

HAROLD R. MALITZKY, 633-7770

Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst St., Ste. 232, Willowdale M2R 3V3

Organizations and People

Hamilton community leader dies of cancer

By
**MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON**

Harry Beube, one of Hamilton's most respected community leaders—and

volunteers, has died of cancer at the age of 83.

Beube was the husband of the former Molly Fruitman of Toronto, who is better known by her TV and stage

name Bev Marsh.

A certified life underwriter and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, Beube joined the Great West Life Assurance

Co. in 1930 and was still at his desk until being hospitalized six weeks before his death.

He was a past president of both the Life Underwriters Association of Hamilton and of the local chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters as well as chairman of the speakers division of the annual Congress of Life Underwriters Association.

In 1983 Great West Life honored Beube with its Jack Hopwood Memorial Award, presented annually to the most outstanding agent for years of service to clients and to the community. He split the award among Shalom Village, the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hamilton YMCA, of which he was a life member and in his 73rd year of consecutive membership.

Born in Kingston, Ont., Beube moved to Hamilton with his family at the age of 7, but returned to attend Queens University.

Active in B'nai B'rith, he was a past president of Viceroy Reading Lodge and one of the most successful programs he initiated was the Christmas gift and visiting program



Harry Beube

for patients at the Mountain Sanatorium, now the Chedoke-McMaster Hospital. In 45 years he never missed a visit.

A "planter of ideas," he was involved in B'nai B'rith fund raising projects that include the first dialysis unit for St. Joseph's hospital as well as two mobile dialysis machines, the B'nai B'rith cottage for the families of children being treated for respiratory problems and major contributions to the psychiatric and ophthalmology department of St. Joseph's.

One of the first members of the Hamilton Sports committee, he remained active until his last illness.

Beube was a past board

member of the Beth Jacob Synagogue and of the Council of Jewish Organizations, a past chairman of the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund and of Israel Bonds. He was actively involved in the building plans for the JCC and was one of the founders and past president of the Beverley Golf and Country Club.

In 1961 he was Hamilton's Negev Dinner Honoree and in his honor a

tract of land in Israel was named the Harry Beube Nachla.

In addition to his wife, Beube leaves three sons, Neil of Toronto, Douglas of New York and Mitchell of Vancouver, a granddaughter in Toronto and a sister, Leah, and brothers Moe of Hamilton, and Frank Beube of New York.

He was predeceased by brothers Ruben, Max and Archie.

Dial 911 for emergency

TORONTO —

Metropolitan Toronto Police are reminding citizens that the telephone number to call in an

emergency is 911. This connects the caller to police, fire and ambulance response.

People not fluent in

English should not hesitate to call the emergency number, the department said in a statement. Often, there is an operator available who speaks the language of the caller, but most callers are able to give street names and numbers.

The communication operators will always send police, fire and ambulance on every call where the problem cannot be determined, rather than take a risk.

Protest report denied by JDL

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A spokesman for the Jewish Defence League denies the organization planned a demonstration to coincide with the visit to the Holy Blossom Temple of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Meir Halevi, national director of the JDL, a Jewish self-defence group, said he has "no idea how the story got started."

The report, carried in the Toronto Star and The C.J.N., stated there were fears of a JDL demonstration because of Tutu's alleged support for the Palestine Liberation Organization. No such demonstration took place.

Halevi complained no one contacted him to confirm whether the JDL

planned a protest. He said the report made it appear the JDL was "in the same category of the white supremacists who rule South Africa. I don't want any connection with any sort of apartheid," he said.

Halevi said he has taken his concerns to the Star's Ombudsman.

Halevi also stated he plans to step down as national director of the JDL. He cited "personal reasons" for his decision, and said he would relinquish the post when a suitable replacement could be found.

Halevi added he hoped that, on his departure, he could continue to "hunt Nazis and expose neo-Nazis and anti-semites."

He said he hoped a new organization of people in professional occupations could be formed with that goal in mind.

Chapel not mentioned

TORONTO —

The recent visit here by Tokyo's spiritual leader, Rabbi Michael Schudrich, was sponsored and arranged by Steeles-College Memorial Chapel. This was not mentioned in The C.J.N.'s June 5 report on him.

"We brought him in and arranged his speaking engagements," Steeles-College president Harvey Lister told The C.J.N. "It was a kind of information and education project for the entire community," he said.



ALEXANDER HONORED

For the first time in the 33-year history of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund, the Negev Dinner tribute went to a non-Jew, Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander. Standing (from left) are Saul Zitzerman, JNF national president; Alexander, and former Ontario Premier William Davis. Seated (from left) are Sheldon Frank, president Hamilton JNF Council, and Judge Norman Bennett, Negev Dinner chairman. [Gilbert Studios]

The family of the late beloved
ALEX HELLER ז"ל

would like to express deep appreciation to our relatives and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy and support, extended during our recent bereavement.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late beloved
CHARLES GOLDLUST ז"ל

will be held
Sunday, June 22, 11 a.m.
Parde's Shalom Cemetery
(Lodzer Centre Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the late

DR. SAMUEL ROSENBLUM ז"ל

will take place
Sunday, June 15, 1:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
(Lubavitch Section)

In fond memory of our Father

LOUIS WINER ז"ל

a resident of Toronto for over 40 years, who passed away in Jerusalem on May 24, 1986 at the age of 93, blessed by the Almighty with full possession of all his physical and mental faculties to his last day.

The children: Gershon Winer, Lillian Lenczner, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

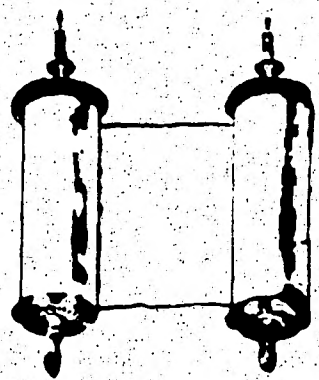
The family of the late
Esther Schwartzberg ז"ל
wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our dear relatives and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late beloved
Debbie Steinfeld-Levi ז"ל
would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who participated in establishing a scholarship at the Associated Hebrew Day School in her memory.
Special thanks are due to Mr. Richard Stoll who initiated it.

The unveiling of a double monument in memory of our beloved parents
RALPH CHAITON ז"ל
and **LUBA CHAITON** ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, June 22, 10 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Wierzbniaker Section)
Relatives, members and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late
ESTHER SILVERSTEIN ז"ל
and **LOUIS SILVERBERG** ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, June 15, 10 A.M.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Wierzbniaker Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shavuoth 5746

Torah brings health. Torah brings blessing.

Reb Nachum of Tchernobel was plagued with ill health. He heard of the great powers of the Baal Shem Tov and visited him on the Sabbath when the frightening "tochacha" warnings are read.

Reb Nachum was called to the Torah just for the aliyah that contains the most terrible curses. He approached the Torah shaken at this "honor."

The Baal Shem Tov himself read. But a strange thing — as each verse was chanted, Reb Nachum felt himself getting better, until by the time the aliyah was ended, all his sickness and pain departed.

Shavuoth is celebrated this Friday and Sabbath — the holiday of the Giving of the Torah, the Festival of First Fruits.

We read the lovely book of Ruth — a story of a convert to Judaism who showed loyalty and love to her mother-in-law, Naomi.

Why read Ruth on Shavuoth? What's the connection?

Says the Medrash: "The Book of Ruth has no laws of purity and impurity, no permitted and no forbidden. Why was it recorded? But to teach the reward of those who show 'chesed' — kindness."

That is why Ruth is read on Shavuoth. On Shavuoth the Jews were given the commandments, the laws, the books.

But laws alone, study alone are not enough! The Book of Ruth must go with Shavuoth. Kindness must go with study! Deeds must go with words! Laws, yes! Books, yes! But love, caring, consideration, understanding, forgiveness, openness — also.

With Torah must go patience.

A rabbi ordained his young student and advised him: "I have taught you the four sections of the Shulchan Aruch (Code of Jewish Law). But there is a fifth section, an unwritten one — how to apply the laws to menschen (people)."

Years later the rabbi met his pupil and asked: "Well, have you become adept with the fifth section of the Shulchan Aruch — how to deal with menschen?"

Answered the rabbi: "Yes, and I have even learned the sixth section. . . . How to deal with people who are not menschen."

Ruth and Naomi lived in difficult times.

"Vayehi bimei shifot hashofim. . . . And it was in the days that the judges judged."

"Vayehi" is a language of sadness — and it's mentioned twice in the very first verse.

What was sad? Teaches the Medrash: There were two great famines — raavon lilechem viraavon liTorah — a famine for bread, a famine for the word of Torah.

It was a tough time — dor sheshofait — a generation that judged and criticized its judges.

Commented the Baal Shem Tov: The generation had reason to find fault with its judges. It was a time of famine, a time of worry and suffering. It was a generation that required its leaders not to criticize and find fault with the people, but to encourage and give them strength.

Every Jew is a judge of his own life. But for others we must have a smile, a kind word, an encouragement, a love.

May we all be worthy to bring the First Fruits to the Holy Temple, quickly in our day. Amen. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach.

Call to Refusenik began involvement

Intrator battles for Soviet Jews

Last week, nine Toronto women, leaders in the Jewish community, were honored at a State of Israel Bonds Women's Division Tribute Dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. These "Women of Valor" are being profiled, one a week, in The CJN. The following story is on Genya Intrator.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Genya Intrator was blissfully ignorant of Soviet Jewish affairs in 1971, when 11 Soviet citizens, including nine Jews, were caught trying to commandeer a plane in Leningrad and fly it to the West.

"Until then, I didn't know there was a Jewish movement in Russia," she recalls, "and I was not involved in the local Jewish community at all. I was completely immersed in my studies and in my family."

Although Intrator was a Soviet-born Jew herself, she simply had no idea that the great mass of Jews in the Soviet Union had begun to stir.

Like nearly all Jews living in the West, she did not realize that Soviet Jewry was awakening from its long slumber, and rediscovering its roots.

Shortly after the trial of the so-called Leningrad Eleven, a group of Jewish students at the University of Toronto asked Intrator, a part-time humanities and social sciences student, to call a Refusenik in the Soviet Union.

Western Jews conversant with the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union were just starting to phone Refuseniks in an effort to encourage them and to obtain information about their plight.

The students at the University of Toronto approached her because she spoke Russian fluently. She and her parents had left Moscow many years before, but her command of the Russian language was still impressive.

She remembers how nervous she was as she prepared to call Vladimir Klatchkin, a Refusenik whose wife was now on an Israeli kibbutz. "I didn't know what I would say to him, and I was afraid I might jeopardize his chances to emigrate."

But Intrator proceeded. "I identified with Klatchkin and people like him. If I hadn't been so lucky as to leave the Soviet Union when I was 7, I might have been in his shoes."



Genya Intrator

The phone call, which went better than she ever could imagine, was the first of many she would make in the years ahead. Indeed, it marked the beginning of her intense involvement in the worldwide struggle to facilitate the emigration of Soviet Jews who wish to leave.

Since then, Intrator has spoken to numerous Soviet Jews, including those who've come to symbolize the values and aspirations of Refuseniks — activists like Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak and Dina Beilin.

And long before Anatoly Scharansky burst into the world's consciousness like a spectacular firecracker exploding at night, and long before he was arrested, Intrator was in close telephone touch with him as well.

Soon after her conversation with Klatchkin, now a resident of Israel, Intrator and the mothers of her fellow University of Toronto students who had enlisted her in the struggle formed Women for Soviet Jewry.

It, in turn, was absorbed by the Canadian Jewish Congress and renamed the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, representing CJC, the Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith.

In May of 1973, Intrator, accompanied by her husband Fred, a dentist, went to the Soviet Union to meet Refuseniks and to ascertain how Western activists like herself could best be of help.

"I felt very responsible for them because I had once lived in the Soviet

are peaks and valleys in our work. We're in a valley now and we must have patience."

She believes that the Soviet government will eventually ease its policy and permit more than just a trickle of Jews to emigrate, particularly if Moscow wants trade concessions from the U.S. As she puts it: "At some point, the national interests of the Soviet Union and the West will coincide."

No shrinking violet, Intrator is of the opinion that mass demonstrations and petitions to world governments are very useful. "The more noise, the better," she says, adding that this strategy should be combined with quiet diplomacy.

At heart, Intrator has ambivalent feelings about the Soviet Union. She loves the language and literature of Russia, a passion she no doubt inherited from her parents, Yuri and Rachel Friedman, non-practicing but Zionist Jews who immigrated to Palestine in 1934. Intrator was brought up in Tel Aviv, served in the War of Independence and left Israel in 1950 after her husband decided to do postgraduate training in Montreal.

Despite her attachment to Russian culture, she is repelled by the totalitarian

nature of the Soviet state and by Moscow's attitude to Jews and non-ethnic Russians. She says the Soviets practice systematic discrimination against Jews and seek to assimilate all non-Russians into Russian culture.

It is her contention that, unless there is a drastic change in the status quo, practicing Jews can have no future in the Soviet Union. It is that hopeless, she says.



Our
all-occasion
cards support
Soldiers
Welfare Fund

783-3053

788 Marlee Ave.

Toronto

M6B 3K1



The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved
**DOROTHY (GALE)
GOLDFARB**

will be held

Sunday, June 15, 12 Noon

Dawes Road Cemetery

(Goel Tzedec Section)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved
ELIAS STEINITZ

will be held

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 11 A.M.

AT MT. SINAI MEMORIAL PARK

Workmen's Circle Section, Wilson Ave. W.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE

8950 Bathurst St., P.O. Box 5002, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 6R1

Provide for

KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT
and MEMORIAL PLAQUES

Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva
by including Ner Israel in your will.

CALL 731-1224

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved

MOLLY GLATT

will be held

Sunday, June 15, 10:30 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Cemetery

(Apter Section)

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late beloved

ELEANOR MALKIN

will be held

Sunday June, 22, at 11 a.m.

Mount Sinai Cemetery

(Wilson Ave.)

Workmen's Circle Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend

Akim

The Israeli Spokesman
for Retarded Children

CARDS/CERTIFICATES

The traditional way
to mark all occasions.

731-3663 226-4427



Organizations and People

Braude Institute of Technology in Israel

ORT chair endowed in Sophie Bennett's name

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

In the green hills and rocky valleys of Western Galilee, construction has already begun on the 100th ORT school in Israel.

When work is completed in the fall of 1987, the ultra-modern educational facility in Karmiel will house laboratories for studies in physics and chemistry, robotics, electronics and other high tech pursuits.

And amid the network of pedestrian walkways and bicycle paths that will crisscross the campus will be lecture and seminar areas where academic studies, such as the study of Jewish literature, can be pursued.

Mrs. Sophie Bennett can be proud that students who will study

Jewish literature at the ORT Braude Institute of Technology will be able to associate their education with her. Recently, her children Avi Bennett and Norda Berlin endowed a chair in Jewish literature at the ORT school in honor of their mother's 90th birthday. Forty years ago, Mrs. Bennett was a founder of Toronto ORT.

In appreciation of the \$350,000 endowment, Toronto Women's ORT recently honored Bennett and Berlin at a reception at the home of Louise Cornblum. The evening doubled as a fund raiser, said Diane Uslaner, national executive director of Women's Canadian ORT, with about 100 prominent members of ORT invited to make pledges towards the cost of the school.

According to Ruth Druxerman, past national president of Women's ORT and honorary vice-president of World ORT Union, Canada is pledged to raising \$2.5 million towards the school's \$13 million cost. More than \$800,000 has already been pledged, Druxerman said, and the organization expects to raise the remainder prior to the school's completion.

School
to boost
ties

During a brief ceremony at the reception, Druxerman presented Bennett, who recently purchased McClelland and Stewart publishers, with a miniature reproduction of a statue, by Israeli artist Nicky Imber which adorns the school campus in Karmiel.

Following Druxerman's presentation and words of thanks to Bennett and Berlin, a 10-minute video was shown describing the school and community of Karmiel.

Consul-general Gideon Saguy also addressed the guests, and Dorothy Shoichet described the Bennett family's association with ORT over the years.

Afterwards, the Toronto

Light Opera provided entertainment.

Druxerman and Uslaner pointed out the school is unique in that half of the expected initial student body of 300 will come from the Diaspora, with the rest from Israel.

That approach is designed to enhance ties and understanding between Jews from inside and outside Israel, they said. Druxerman noted that all students who will attend the institute will be "brought up to scratch with their Hebrew."

Among those in attendance at the reception were J. A. Lyone Heppner, president of Canadian ORT and Dr. Martin Dobkin, president of Toronto Men's ORT.

Approximately 1,400 women are members of Toronto Women's ORT, while the international organization operates 800 vocational and technical installations in 27 countries, including Italy, France, Morocco and Latin America.

More than 134,000 young men and women — more than 78,000 in Israel alone — are enrolled annually in courses ranging from mechanics, architectural design and electronics to telecommunications and computer technology.

ORT's philosophy is summed up in one of its publications as achieving "human dignity through knowledge and independence, through active participation in society."



At a recent ORT reception, Ruth Druxerman, national chairperson for the ORT/Karmiel building project (left), presented a sculpture to Avi Bennett, who endowed a chair in Jewish literature at the school, in honor of his parents, Sophie and Archie Bennett.

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School
Conservative Synagogue
Grades Jr. K., K., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
TWO LOCATIONS
5900 Leslie Street/Cummer, Willowdale
160 Dudley Ave., Yonge & Clark, Thornhill
CLASSES Once, twice, three times a week
Registration: Principal, J. Klinger, 884-9730 or 787-0197

Keren Hatarbut Institute
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto
Conversational Hebrew
SUMMER INTENSIVE COURSES STARTING JULY
ALL LEVELS: Adults, teens: Evenings
Audio-visual method for beginners
Register NOW - Call Joseph Klinger, 787-0197

Cards/Certificates

The traditional way
to mark all occasions.

Boys Town Jerusalem

2788 Bathurst Street, Suite 200
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A3

789-7241

**Jewish Co-operative
Nursery School**
seeking

**ONE E.C.E. TEACHER
and TWO ASSISTANTS**

Five mornings a week.

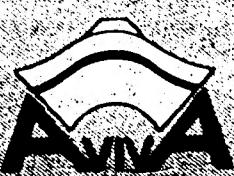
Call school office
487-3281.

CONFIDENCE
THIS IS AN IMPORTANT WORD

For the person requiring home assistance
Confidence means:

- The Right Person
- Supervised Personnel
- Home Assessment
- Professional Service

Home assistance for daily living needs
R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s & Home Health Aides
24 HR. SERVICE



**AVIVA
Health Care
Services Ltd.**
226-4633

The family of the late
ALAN L. BORDEN

warmly thank their family,
friends and the members of
B'nai Brith for their many
expressions of concern and
kindness during a most
difficult time.

You have all provided a source
of comfort and support.
Your thoughtfulness will
always be remembered.

AKIVA'S KOSHER FOODS

LAWRENCE
PLAZA
781-5636

Open Sunday-Friday
Every Item in store priced on Special
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

3858

BATHURST
635-0470

ASTRO
SOUR CREAM
500 gm **\$1.29**

FRESH
WHITE FISH
\$1.99 lb.

ASTRO PRESSED
COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.79 lb.

CHOPPED
FISH
\$2.99 lb.

MARVID Fresh
Chicken Breasts
\$1.99 lb.

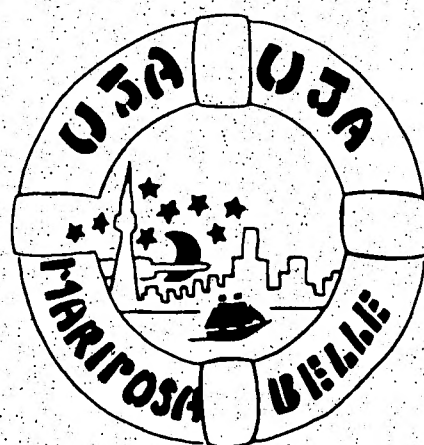
MARVID Fresh
Whole Chicken
\$1.69 lb.

Specials offered 'til June 18/86 or while quantities last.

**DIRECTOR,
BEQUEST & ENDOWMENT FUND**

Toronto Jewish Congress seeks an individual with special acumen to oversee the development of its expanding Bequest and Endowment Fund. The candidate will be administratively knowledgeable, have thorough understanding of the tax legislation and legal factors associated with this specialized field, and possess effective fund-raising skills. A sense of local Jewish communal needs will be a decided asset, and the individual can expect to work in close conjunction with estate-planning professionals. The position carries with it an attractive salary and benefits package.

Apply in writing to the Executive Director,
Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St.,
Willowdale Ont., M2R 3V2



The Young Adults Division
of
United Jewish Appeal
invites you to the

**Second Annual
Summer Night's Cruise**

aboard the Mariposa Belle
on

Sunday, June 22, 1986

Boat Dock: Pier #6, The Foot of York Street
Queen's Quay West

Boarding: between 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Boat Sails at: 7:30 p.m. sharp

Cruise: 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Cost: \$30.00 (light snack and dancing)
Cash bar

R.S.V.P. 635-2883
Reserve early as space is
limited.

Organizations and People

Shavuoth helps us recall vital ethical teachings

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Today, on this holiday of Shavuoth, we Jews are dedicated to a renewal of the teachings of the Ten Commandments as promulgated in our Torah. This moment of divine revelation marked a period of rebirth for the children of Israel. The slave people, which endured the hardships and difficulties of the land of Egypt, suddenly find themselves as free men. They probably felt as if they were reborn to a new life and to a new spirit.

It is this idea of rebirth and the idea of a new beginning which has great meaning and occupies a prominent place in the reading of the scriptural portion assigned to this great festival of Jewish life. This slave people, having been led to freedom are now told by G-d, "Now therefore, if ye will hearken unto my voice, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be mine own treasure for all the earth is mine. And you shall be unto me a kingdom of priests and a Holy Nation" (Exodus 19:5-6).

I am reminded of a homily recounted by our sages. They tell us that before a child is born, when it is still in the womb, an angel comes by and teaches it all the knowledge that exists in the world. But, just as the time arrives for it to be born, an angel comes once again and strikes it a blow in the upper lip, thereby causing the child to quickly forget all it has learned. We too, in every generation, are like the child in that story. When in the midst of onslaught and battle, terror and anger, we seem to learn all the lessons that should and could be applied the moment peace arrives. But, with its arrival, we seem to strike a blow that makes us forget all our past sufferings, our trials and tribulations, and we face the world as children who have much to learn.

Our ancestors stood at the foot of Sinai and received the Torah thereby writing a glorious page in the history of mankind. But, we soon find the children of Israel sinning and dancing about a golden calf, which they thought replaced the G-d who thundered to them from atop Mount Sinai.

As we turn the pages of the history of our times alone, we find that despite the fact that several "wars to end wars" have already been fought, the nations of the world find themselves again in the midst of a great struggle dedicated to wiping out the forces of evil and dictatorship. Once again, despotism, hatred and war lurk in the shadows. Nations are divided by iron and silken curtains, walls of separation are being erected, and rivers of blood slowly replace marshes and fertile areas in various parts of the world.

War, hatred oppression, bloodshed and destruction exist not because of the goodness and love displayed by mankind, although it is so frequently professed; they exist because man forgets the agonizing tortures of war. They exist because man quickly forgets the heartbreak which accompanies destruction and death. The fact remains that when we give a person our love we do not snuff out his supply of air. Fear and terror do not descend upon the world because mankind attempts to defend the right of the individual.

Such conditions exist because man forgets. Such conditions continue to exist because of a lack of understanding or of implementation of the moral and ethical teachings of our Torah and Ten Commandments.

To counteract the tendency of forgetfulness, mankind, unfortunately, has need of daily reminders. The heartrending photographs from within the concentration camps in the post-Hitler era gave great impetus to the UJA campaigns; the wandering of the Exodus spurred on the desire for a Jewish homeland; the hurt inflicted upon our people softened the hearts of even the hardest-hearted amongst us. But, need one always have a reminder in order not to forget?

And, if this is absolutely necessary, cannot this reminder be one of joy, of growth, and of accomplishment rather than that of torture, agony and homelessness? Shall we not remember that which happened only as a result of a rebuilt and renewed State of Israel, or a reactivated Jewish communal life in Western Europe? Must one go through life constantly forgetting until he is shocked out of his state of complacency?

I firmly believe that the individual will learn to serve his fellow man better and will never forget that which occurred for the detriment of mankind if we implement the ethical teachings of our Torah and Ten Commandments.

Can one who firmly believes in those commandments between Man and Man and between Man and G-d ever act immorally or unethically against his fellow man? Can one honestly or truly commit murder or adultery, or even bear false witness against his fellow man if he sincerely and firmly believes in G-d's commandments which oppose such action?

Yet this is the lesson which is so keenly needed, and which this festival of Shavuoth attempts to teach us. Man has been placed upon this earth by G-d and has been taught by G-d. These teachings, if so accepted as divine, will never be forgotten, and mankind will never suffer the agonies of reliving the torturous days of yesterday.

JCC plans cabaret

Cafe to feature klezmer music

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

By popular request, the sound of klezmer music will once again reverberate through the Jewish Community Centre when it stages a repeat of last November's spectacularly successful Cafe Jerusalem on Sunday evening, June 22.

Last year's cabaret featuring The CJN's Rick Kardon and his Klezmer group and Toronto singer Phyllis Panet, with the additional local talent of singer and MC Marvin Rosenshein and comedienne Esther Woolf, turned out to be the smash hit of the season's centre programming.

Israeli dancing under the direction of Lil Blum was part of the evening. No sooner had the music begun than the dancers were out on the floor and the fun didn't let up till the music finally stopped. Even Ontario Minister of Citizenship and Culture Lily Munro and Mayor

Bob Morrow and his wife joined in with gusto.

This year the klezmer sound will be provided by Harvey Seigel's band and the singer will be Bluma of Toronto with a selection of Yiddish and Hebrew songs.

Cafe Jerusalem chairman Marvin Rosenshein will once again act as MC as well as contribute a song or

two of his own, while the comedian will be Ben Davine, whose delivery of one liners is fast earning him a reputation as one of Hamilton's best Jewish comedians.

Intended as a combined Yom Ha'atzmaut — Yom Yerushalayim celebration, the event is one of a number of programs designed to restore the JCC

to its former prominence in the community.

Cafe Jerusalem takes place Sunday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at the JCC, 57 Delaware Ave.

Admission is \$12.99 per person or \$25 per couple and includes wine, Israeli food and door prizes.

For tickets or further information call (416) 526-8577.



The Albert J. Latner
Jewish Public Library of Toronto

presents

"Jewish History Through Music"

in Yiddish, Hebrew and English

by

FAYE KELLERSTEIN, Vocalist

and

BLUMA, Guitarist

Sunday, June 15, 8 p.m.

Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street

Refreshments
will be served



Enquiries: 635-2996

Admission: \$4

Seniors & students \$2

Good Catering
Is Not Just Good Food

It Is Also

Happiness For The Hostess
Happiness For The Guests

Chapman's

Fine Foods & Caterers

1114 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST

789-7306

NKM CHAPMAN'S York Mills & Bayview

Beth Tzedec Congregation

THE 1986

MICHAEL & ANNE
FIRESTONE

ANNUAL LECTURE

"When All You've Ever
Wanted Isn't Enough"

MONDAY, JUNE 16 8:15 P.M.

1700 Bathurst Street



Guest Lecturer

RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER

Teacher, Counsellor, Author

- Author of the International best-seller "When Bad Things Happen to Good People"
- Author of the new book "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough"

THE AUTHOR WILL PERSONALLY
AUTOGRAPH COPIES OF HIS
TWO BEST SELLERS

Book sale by: Israel's Book Store

The Public is Cordially Invited

SUNNYBROOK



SHAVUOT SPECIALS!



WE'RE GOING CHICKEN CRAZY!

WHOLE ROASTING & FRYING

KOSHER

CHICKENS



**FRESH!
Grade
"A"**

LEVITT'S KOSHER
ALL-BEEF
WIENERS

375g PKG **\$1.99**

LB \$1.49

LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE...

EMPIRE

BARBECUE CHICKENS

3 LB AVG. **\$1.99**
44 100g

THE MIDGET LEVITT'S
KOSHER
SALAMI

375g PKG **\$2.99**

CAN. No. 1 GRADE
VINE RIPE
TOMATOES
LB 59¢ 13¢ 100g

CANADA #1 GRADE
CANTALOUPE
59¢ EACH
PRODUCE OF USA

NEW CROP!
PEACHES
LB 59¢ 13¢ 100g

CARNIVAL FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
12 FL OZ TIN **\$1.00**

BEATRICE
2% PARTLY SKIMMED
MILK **2.79**
4 LTR BAG LIMIT: 3 BAGS

REINHART'S
SODA WATER
"SELTZER"
750 ML BOTTLE **\$1.00** PLUS DEPOSIT

ASTRO
SOUR CREAM 500g TUB **99¢**
REG. & NEW LIGHT!

GAY LEA 2% NORDICA 500g TUB **99¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE LIMIT: 3

ASTRO 250g PKG **\$1.49**
CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

PARAMOUNT 7.5 FL OZ TIN **\$1.99**
RED SOCKEYE SALMON

CHAPMAN'S
ICE CREAM & CORBETTO **\$1.49**
ASST. 2 LTR CARTON CHOOSE FROM OVER 15 FLAVOURS!

SANKA 602JAR **\$5.49**
INSTANT COFFEE

KINERET FROZEN ASST. 15 OZ PKG **\$1.99**
BLINTZES EACH

ROYALE 4-ROLL PKG **\$1.49**
BATHROOM TISSUE

**BUY MORE & PAY LESS
TODAY & EVERYDAY...**

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

SUNNYBROOK
241 WILMINGTON
IN THE BATHURST
MANOR PLAZA

NEW STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9a.m.-9p.m.
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
Fri. 9am-7pm
CLOSED SATURDAY

Grocery specials in effect from
Wednesday till Tuesday closing.
Produce and kosher meat
specials in effect till Sun.
closing.

Organizations and People

Raised issues with Israeli leaders

UAHC board moved by visits to Reform facilities

HENRIETTA CHESNIE, former president of Holy Blossom Temple and a leader in the Reform movement, reports here on the recent mission of the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) to Israel. Mrs. Chesnie was the only Canadian in the group of 36 on the mission.

We arrived in Israel on the first day of summer time (a small example of the loss of authority of the rabbinate, who strongly opposed daylight saving time).

We came to express solidarity with the people of Israel and demonstrate by our presence that Qadafi is not our travel agent.

We also came to visit our institutions and facilities, to measure their success and to insure their priorities.

We came to demand equal rights for non-Orthodox rabbis and non-Orthodox Jews in a pluralistic Jewish state.

We came to discuss with our constituency the feasibility of establishing a religious action centre in Jerusalem.

At Masada, on our second day, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the UAHC president, suffered a heart attack. The immediate action taken by Rabbi Steve Schafer, the UAHC staff man in Israel, saved his life. Within minutes, Rabbi Schindler was in an ambulance equipped with lifesaving devices and rushed to the intensive care unit of Soroka Hospital, in Beersheba, where a team of doctors was ready and waiting for him.

Despite our concern, we continued our mission with daily (and often twice daily) reports assuring us of

Alex's recovery. Schindler is a household name in Israel, but very few Israelis know that Rabbi Schindler is a Reform rabbi and president of the UAHC.

During our 10-day stay we met with President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Teddy Kollek, Moshe Arens and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.

We visited Yad Vashem, Bet Hatefutsoth and Acre prison.

We heard from representatives of the Ethiopian community and met with leaders of the growing Reform (Progressive) community.

We were impressed and proud and deeply moved by our visits to our Reform institutions: Kibbutz Yahel and Kibbutz Lotan in the Arava; Mitzpeh Har Halutz in Upper Galilee, a com-

munity settlement on a rugged hilltop between Carmiel and Ma'alot where 11 Reform families are building a new life in an exciting pioneering venture; the Leo Baeck School and Community Centre in Haifa; the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion on the campus of Reform Judaism's World Education Centre now under construction in Jerusalem. Here, in the youth hostel building, the Max E. Enkin conference room will be dedicated in November.

We visited Har El Synagogue in Jerusalem; the Reform synagogue in Ramat Aviv; and the Reform College Educational Centre at Kibbutz Tzohar.

The Leo Baeck School is a jewel in the crown of the Reform movement. For 48 years, it has built a reputation in Israel for excellence in education, for absorbing immigrants, for integrating the many strands in our people, for building tolerance between Jews and Jews, and between Jews and non-Jews, and for helping to build a democratic, humanistic Jewish community. There are at present 15 Ethiopian students enrolled in the school, while more than 70 others benefit from its cultural programs.

We raised issues of great concern to us with the Israeli leaders who graciously received us. Frankly, we were disappointed with many of the answers received. We especially rejected the

argument that political changes can be made only when tens of thousands of Reform Jews make aliya. We believe the principle of religious pluralism in Israel is a matter of right, not of numbers. It is an issue of principle, not politics.

We are angry that Reform institutions in Israel — our school, our synagogues, our Kibbutzim, our youth programs (which bring more young people to Israel each year than any other religious or Zionist organization in the world) — are denied government and Jewish Agency support commensurate with that given to Orthodox institutions. This is particularly unfair because the major portion of funds contributed to Israel by Jews around the world comes from non-Orthodox Jews.

We are alarmed that through political manipulation of coalition

governments, the principles of the Israel Declaration of Independence which guarantees freedom of religion and conscience to the citizens of the Jewish state, are denied. We are alarmed that the Orthodox rabbinate has been allowed to violate the Law of Return by refusing to register as Jews recent immigrants converted to Judaism in the United States by Reform rabbis.

The visit to Israel awakened the board members of the UAHC mission to the fact that Reform Judaism is an almost unknown entity despite a growing presence in Israel. The reason was obvious. When outreach was possible by the handful of dedicated persons, growth was evident, but the financial support necessary to initiate programs, projects and staff salaries has been sadly inadequate. Israelis need and want

the religious option of an alternative to the rigidity of the Orthodox. We were impressed by the dedication and idealism of the Reform Israeli community. Israel needs idealists and the Reform movement is not only bringing a new vitality to the state but bringing a new generation of pioneers and heroes.

We are fully aware of the challenge that must be met. It is one that will give the Reform movement the opportunity to establish a new agenda with a new emphasis on priorities. We are told in no uncertain terms by our constituency in Israel and by a few of Israel's leaders, that our infrastructure is in place. We must now exert our influence and we must assure enough financial support to create a viable Reform movement in Israel. In the words of Herzl, "If you want it, it is no fairy tale."

High quality child care a priority in TJC brief

TORONTO —

Toronto Jewish Congress has urged a federal committee studying day care to make "high quality supervised child care" a priority service for all families in Canada.

In a brief to the federal special committee on child care, the social policy committee of TJC calls on the government to continue to support a multi-cultural approach to child care.

The TJC committee, chaired by Louis Lenkin-

ski, also recommended that either spouse be allowed a tax deduction of the full average market rate of child care, estimated at \$4,500 per year. Under present law, only the lower income earner can deduct child care expenses to a maximum of \$2,000 per child per year.

The special committee on child care reports to Parliament in November.

In a second brief to the provincial government's Green Paper on Pay Equi-

ty, the executive committee of TJC stated it "supports the principle of pay equity — that men and women should be paid the same for work of equal value performed in the same establishment."

Ontario's Green Paper on Pay Equity, headed by Attorney-General Ian Scott, the minister responsible for women's issues, is investigating methods of implementing pay equity in ways that respect the broad diversity of work place environments in the province, while limiting the administrative and economic consequences.

In presenting its recommendations to TJC's executive committee, the social policy committee noted the historic commitment of the Toronto Jewish community to issues of social justice, and that pay equity addresses only one aspect of the wage gap. Other factors include employment equity, training and access to affordable child care.

doors. They also accommodate couples who otherwise might never have a chance to vacation together.

Donations can be sent to the Summer Campaign, Ontario March of Dimes, 60 Overlea Blvd. Toronto, M4H 1B6.

March of Dimes expands efforts

TORONTO —

The Ontario March of Dimes is expanding its fundraising efforts to assist adults with physical disabilities through a new summer campaign which begins this month.

"This is an important new venture for the Ontario March of Dimes," Dr. David Logan, president of the organization, said in a news release. "We, and the physically disabled adults we assist, need generous contributions from everyone."

Logan added that the summer campaign will become an annual event. It will run from July 15 and is expected to raise \$300,000. On June 13 close to 750,000 people across Ontario will be contacted by mail for donations.

The Ontario March of Dimes provides many and varied services ranging from the provision of mobility aids such as wheelchairs and artificial limbs to assistance with housing and employment.

One program that begins soon is the Ontario March of Dimes' camps. These camps provide a holiday for many who are in total-care facilities and rarely get a recreational break out-

FRENCH AND HEBREW Private Lessons In your home or mine
For information: Mira Khazzam, B.A. 531-2317

1986 SINGLES DELEGATION TO ISRAEL

in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds

AUGUST 18 to SEPTEMBER 1, 1986

\$1,999.00 Canadian

Tour the country-Gain entrance to place other groups can't visit

SPECIAL SINGLES EVENTS

- A DAY OF ACTIVITIES AT THE ISRAEL TENNIS CENTRE
- KIBBUTZ BARBEQUE AND LAKESIDE PARTY
- DISCOS, NIGHTCLUBS IN TEL AVIV
- BEACH PARTIES
- MEETING WITH ISRAELI SINGLES GROUP
- "LOVE BOAT" RIDE ON THE SEA OF GALILEE
- "HIGH TECH" DAY: INDUSTRY/SCIENCE/MILITARY
- MANY OTHER EVENTS

-Space is limited-

For information on reservations please call Jeff Donsky or Gary Stein 789-3351

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

required for large Conservative Synagogue in Toronto.
Typing: 60 w.p.m.
Pleasant telephone personality.
Applicant will enjoy working in a congenial, busy office.

Resumes to Ruth Podeswa, Executive Director, Beth Shalom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Ont. M6C 2E6.

The Associated Hebrew Congregations of Toronto (Neptune and Bathurst)

seek the services of a

S H A M U S

Applications to be submitted to ARTHUR TANNENBAUM, 3630 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E3 Tel: 789-7471

The day after the wedding they'll still be talking about the perfect pasta.

The bride was lovely. The music lively. And the food! Ahh, the food.

From the perfect pasta appetizers to the sinful sweets, Zuchter's food was simply superb. A meal as good as you'd expect in the finest gourmet restaurants.

The day after the affair, they'll still be saying everything was perfect.

Zuchters/638-3663

We know food makes the affair

Organizations and People

Ilana Fridman makes plea

Refusenik's sister meets with Clark, U.S. officials

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Ilana Fridman met with External Affairs Minister Joe Clark in Ottawa last week to press the Canadian government to try and win the release of her sister, Refusenik Ida Nudel.

Fridman, the only relative of the 55-year-old "Angel of Mercy," then flew to Washington to meet U.S. officials.

At the awarding here of the annual Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award to writer and critic Margaret Atwood for her work in Amnesty International and P.E.N., the international writer's association, Fridman issued another impassioned plea for the release of Nudel, the Soviet Union's only female Prisoner of Conscience.

In Canada for a cross country tour that included stops at Expo 86, Montreal and Toronto, Fridman said her sister is ill and wants only to come to Israel, where Fridman lives.

Through an interpreter, Fridman told The C.J.N. her goal is simple: to get top officials in Western governments to bring up Nudel's case in their dealings with the Soviets.

"My plea is for Mr. (Brian) Mulroney to enter a personal plea on behalf of

my sister, just as Mr. Reagan did with (Anatoly) Scharansky and as (Senator Edward) Kennedy did for the Goldshtein brothers.

"I want Mulroney to personally turn to (Soviet Foreign Minister Edward) Shevardnadze and through him to (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev and ask specifically for Ida, only for Ida.

"She is completely alone, without friends or family. She is losing her hope."

Nudel, an economist, first applied to immigrate to Israel in 1971 and was refused for allegedly knowing state secrets. Fridman was allowed out in 1972.

For the next seven years, Nudel was one of the most active dissidents in the Refusenik community, offering support and serving as "den mother" to other dissidents. In 1978, she hung a banner reading, "KGB. Give Me My Visa" from her Moscow apartment.

She was arrested and sent to a Siberian labor camp for four years for malicious hooliganism. She was the only female prisoner in a camp full of hardened criminals and slept in her small hut with a hatchet under her pillow.

Upon her release in 1982, Nudel was not allowed to return to Moscow. For the next eight months, she became literally a wandering Jew,



Former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon (left), the first recipient of the Ida Nudel Humanitarian Award with Ilana Fridman (centre), Ida Nudel's sister, and this year's winner of the award and author Margaret Atwood. [Graphic Artists photo]

searching for a town that would take her in. Often, she slept on benches or in railway stations and feared she would be charged with parasitism, a serious offence in the USSR. She was finally allowed to settle in the town of Bendery in the Moldavian SSR, where the local population shuns her. She is not allowed visitors to her 1-room flat. Her dog is her only companion.

Today, Nudel suffers from heart, liver, kidney and eye conditions and charges she knew state

secrets are "comical," says her sister, who has been working unceasingly for Ida's release for the past 14 years.

In 1980, the former Soviet ambassador to Canada (Alexander Yakovlev) said Ida's secrecy classification was removed in 1977. She never knew secrets anyway. She's an economist. My sister committed no crimes. She wants only to be reunited with her family.

Fridman, who bears a striking resemblance to her

sister, said she spoke to Ida two weeks ago (Ida has no telephone but she is allowed to use one at the local post office).

"She wanted to know when she could come," Fridman said. "She said, 'Nu?'"

Recently, Ida wrote two letters, one to Shevardnadze and the other to the Communist Party, asking for her release. Fridman feels the letters, made available to reporters, will not further jeopardize Ida's situation.

"Why should they en-

danger her? There's nothing illegal in them. All they say is that there's no point in keeping her."

After 14 years of writing letters and appealing to politicians and human rights groups, Fridman is tired. She was heartened, she said, by the release of Scharansky earlier this year. Ida had considered Scharansky one of "her boys."

All Ilana wants is to be with her sister, in Israel. She vows to press on. Next week, she'll write another letter or pester another official.

In presenting the award in her sister's name to Atwood, Fridman said, "All these years, I thought I was Ida's only sister. Today, I can see she has many brothers and sisters."

The ceremony, held at Queen's Park, was attended by a host of MPPs, provincial cabinet ministers, members of the Toronto Interfaith Task Force on Soviet Jewry, opposition leader Larry Grossman, NDP leader Bob Rae, Judge Rosalie Abella, the co-chairmen of the Ontario Legislature Committee on Soviet Jewry and members of Canadian Jewish Congress's Soviet Jewry committee.

In accepting the award, Atwood said the struggle for human rights should extend to Japanese-Canadians seeking redress for their treatment during World War II and to the Haida Indians on Canada's west coast, who are currently enmeshed in a battle with the federal government over land rights.

"In human rights, there is no I and they. There is only we," said Atwood, the award's sixth recipient.

In the House of Commons last week, MP Bill Attewell (PC-Don Valley East) rose and asked the government "to bring the strongest possible pressure on the USSR to gain Ida Nudel's visa."

IGA 35th ANNIVERSARY

One customer in each store will win a **SUNBEAM GAS BARBECUE** NEW MODEL SUN-376

MEAT DEPT.

Fresh! Chicken
Leg Quarters
1.65 /kg
75 lb.

MEAT DEPT.

CANADA GRADE A
Fresh! Chickens
2.09 /kg
95 lb.

ASSORTED FLAVORS,
REGULAR OR DIET,
PURE SPRING, HIRES OR

**Crush
Soft Drinks**

750 mL
RET. BTL. **39**
PLUS 30 DEP.
PER BTL. **6.99**
(UNIT COST 5.2¢ PER 100 mL)
CASE OF
24x280 mL
TINS **6.99**
(UNIT COST 10.4¢ PER 100 mL)

BONUS, SLICED

**100% Whole
Wheat Bread**

675 g
LOAF **59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Stokely
Fancy
Vegetables**

12-14
FL.
OZ. TIN **59**

DECAFFEINATED (170 g)
OR REGULAR

**Maxwell House
Instant
Coffee**

5.99
227 g JAR

PRODUCE DEPT.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

**Fresh
Nectarines**

1.52 /kg
.69 lb.

PRODUCE DEPT.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

**Fresh
Mushrooms**

227 g
8-OZ.
PKG. **99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 14, 1986.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



for **LOW, LOW
PRICES** and **FRIENDLY
SERVICE**

Organizations and People

Lavish affair at Beth Tzedec

"Women of Valor" honored at Bonds dinner

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Nine "Women of Valor" were honored last week at a dinner by State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division, for their outstan-

ding contributions to Jewish life and to Israel.

The nine — Suzanne Benchimol, Gay Berger, Goldie Burstein, Leona Finkler, Cynthia Gasner, Genya Intrator, Mira Koschitzky, Mirial Small and Patricia Starr — were chosen because

"each woman's achievements truly represent the spirit of Proverbs 31: 'Many have done valiantly but you have excelled them all,'" said dinner co-chairman Helen Cooper.

The lavish affair at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue drew 250 friends and family of the honorees.

All the women are involved in a myriad of Jewish and general activities.

Benchimol is active in Na'amat Pioneer Women, Bar-Ilan University, United Jewish Appeal, Hadassah-WIZO and State of Israel Bonds, among others.

Berger has served as campaign co-chairman of UJA's Women's Division. She has been on the executives of Toronto Jewish Congress, Canadian Jewish Congress and Hadassah-WIZO.

Burstein has been a member of Na'amat Pioneer Women for 45 years and has been a volunteer for a host of causes. She created Pioneer Women's annual Dollars for David Chanukah campaign.

Finkler has done four decades of work for the Baycrest Centre, the Jewish National Fund, UJA, Bonds, Hadassah and Hebrew University. She was recently awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Bar-Ilan University.

Gasner has been active in National Council of Jewish Women, the Baycrest Centre, the Canada-Israel Committee, UJA and the Canadian Zionist Federation.



State of Israel Bonds Women Division's "Women of Valor" are, sitting (left to right) Leona Finkler, Suzanne Benchimol, Goldie Burstein, and Mirial Small; standing (left to right) are Mira Koschitzky, Cynthia Gasner, Patricia Starr, Gay Berger and Genya Intrator. [Graphic Artists photo]

Intrator's main interest over the past 20 years has been Soviet Jewry. She is chairman of the Inter-religious Task Force on Soviet Jewry and a leading voice in the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Koschitzky, a former CJC Ontario Region chairman, has been active in Soviet Jewry, Holocaust Remembrance, the Mount Sinai Hospital's Auxiliary and the Council of Jewish Federations.

Small, national president of Hadassah-WIZO from

1980 to 1984, has also chaired the UJA's Women's Division and the United Israel Appeal's Women's Division. She is also on the boards of TJC, the Canada-Israel Committee, the United Jewish Welfare Fund and Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Starr, a past president of National Council of Jewish Women, has also been active in CJC, the United Way and the Jewish Community Centre.

Each honoree was presented with a plaque by dinner co-chairmen Cooper

and Judy Feld-Carr.

A musical appreciation of the honorees was delivered by Cantors David Bagley and Louis Danto. Greetings also came from Rahama Goldstein, national president of State of Israel Bonds Women's Division.

In her first public address since her election to the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress, guest speaker Dorothy Reitman praised the honorees for the examples they have set as women who have combined suc-

cessful careers and home lives with communal activities.

Reitman called on all women to become more involved in decision making at all levels.

Unless the wage disparity between men and women is closed by applying the equality provisions of the Charter of Rights more stringently, poverty among women will remain high, she said.

Reitman announced that CJC will purchase a special Israel Bond in honor of the nine honorees.

Deschenes inquiry to be discussed

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Deschenes Commission — where is it leading?

On Wednesday, June 18, 8 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Charles Allen Jr. and Michael Meighen will discuss that question.

Allen, an American, is considered an expert on Nazi war criminals living in North America and has spoken and written on the topic for over 23 years. Meighen, along with lawyer Yves Fortier, is counsel to the commission of inquiry investigating whether there are Nazi war criminals in Canada, and if so, what can be done to bring them to justice.

Rabbi Moishe Stern of the Shaarei Tefillah will act as emcee. The program is sponsored by The Second Generation.

It was in 1963 that Allen authored Nazi War Criminals Among Us, and he has published hundreds of articles on the topic since then — in such publications as the Boston Globe and the New York Times.

He has also appeared on CBC's The Journal and on Nightline on ABC TV. He is former senior editor of The Nation.

According to Allen, hundreds of suspected Nazi collaborators came to the U.S. after World War II, with

many developing relationships with the FBI, CIA and the state department.

Some collaborators also ventured to Canada, according to Meir Halevi, national director of the Jewish Defence League. Halevi told The CJC that Allen will discuss Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

The public has "a right to know who their neighbors are," Halevi stated, adding "we're supposed to bring Nazi war criminals to justice, not cover up who they are."

One wartime Nazi collaborator recently brought to justice is Vladimir Denisovich Samarin, alias Vladimir Sokolov. According to Halevi, Sokolov was recently denaturalized in the U.S. following a legal process instigated by the Office of Special Investigations, which is charged with prosecuting war criminals.

Sokolov was an editor for a Nazi newspaper in Oriel, in the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union. He was responsible for anti-semitic editorials urging genocide.

CORRECTION
North Kensington Market sole, cod, perch, haddock. \$2.29 lb. fresh/frozen

yarn
over

SALE

up to **50%** off

on all in stock yarn.
Tues., June 10-Tues., June 17

Beautiful Sweaters,
Skirts & Dresses
CUSTOM
Designed & Sized
to Your Specifications

731-YARN

180 Steeles Ave. W., Ste. 215
(upstairs in Steeles Sq. Plaza)

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5,
Wed. & Thurs. til 9 p.m.

We are
#1
in
TV's
Call Our Hotline
for best
prices
**HERB
CAPLAN**
762-5871

SUNRISE FOODS

650 SHEPPARD AVE. W.
One Block West of Bathurst
Corner Hove St. 633-0493

GRYFE'S BAGELS FROM OUR OVEN CONTINUOUSLY

CENTRAL SMOKED FISH SMOKED CARP A QUALITY PRODUCT SMOKED THE OLD WAY BY THE PIECE \$4.49 LB.	FOR THE BARBEQUE SPECIAL HONEY SAUCE FROM BILLY BEE SPECIAL 500 ml Btl. \$1.49 COR	CENTRAL SMOKED FISH NOVA LOX PKG. The Good Stuff - No Oil, No Colour, No Additives SPECIAL 1/2 LB. \$7.50 EA.
1 LTR. MILK HOMO, 2%, OR SKIM ONLY \$1.09 EA.	GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS \$1.39 DOZ.	HOME-MADE POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW \$1.49 LB.
Super clean fresh fish dept. Stainless steel from floor to ceiling FRESH SOCKEYE SALMON \$4.99 LB. \$3.99 LB. WHITE FISH PRICE... \$1.89 BY THE PIECE WHOLE FISH		
ASTRO SOUR CREAM LARGE 500 GR. LIGHT OR REGULAR COR 74D \$1.09 EA.	ASTRO COTTAGE CHEESE A SUPER PRICE \$1.59 LB. WITH COUPON NO CUTTING WHOLE LOAF ONLY APPROX. 1 KL.	
NEW FROM ISRAEL SOUP MIXES u 59¢ EA.	CLOVER LEAF SALMON RED SOCKEYE 1/2'S REG. LOW PRICE \$2.49 WITH COUPON \$2.29 ONLY LIMIT 3	CLOVER LEAF TUNA FLAKED WHITE 1/2'S REG. LOW PRICE \$1.89 WITH COUPON \$1.69 ONLY LIMIT 3
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 69¢ EA.	CELERY PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 69¢ EA.	LARGE ONIONS 10 LB. BAG PRODUCT OF U.S.A. \$1.79 BAG

FULL LINE OF THE FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
 FROM WED., JUNE 11 - TUES., JUNE 17 - COUPON SALE QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

Organizations and People

No place for "artificial barriers," says Peterson

Ontario announces initiatives to eliminate racism

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

To ensure that members of racial minorities in Ontario contribute fully in every aspect of society, the provincial government has announced a number of initiatives aimed at eliminating racism.

"We are completely and unalterably committed to a society in which each individual is free to achieve his or her maximum potential," Premier David Peterson told members of the legislative assembly in introducing the programs. "There is no place in Ontario for artificial barriers to individual development or the enjoyment of all that this great province has to offer."

Following the premier's statement, Attorney General Ian Scott, chairman of the cabinet committee on race relations, announced details of the initiatives.

Scott said that all youth employment and employment training programs with the private sector will contain "specific strategies, goals and timetables to address special employment barriers faced by racial minority groups." As well, he stated that participation rates of minority groups in such programs will be monitored.

Responding to the needs of women, Scott said that all programs which address the needs of racial minorities should be required to take into account the "unique situation" of minority women.

"Representatives of minority women have demonstrated compellingly that they often face a double burden," said Scott. "They are discriminated against both because of their sex and because of their race. Their difficulties cannot be effectively addressed by programs directed only to women, nor can they be effectively addressed by programs addressed only to racial minorities."

Scott said the Ontario's Women Directorate and the Race Relations Division of the Ontario Human Rights Commission will deal with this group as a specific target group. Both agencies will designate staff members to be responsible for ensuring ongoing consultations with minority women and the development of policies and plans affecting them, Scott said.

"I am also pleased to announce that cabinet has agreed to ensure that qualified members of racial minorities are fully represented on the government's agencies, boards and commissions," the attorney-general added.

Scott said the ministry of housing will be implementing a race relations program in public housing in Metro Toronto to alleviate tensions and racial incidents. This, he said, will involve the hiring of a director of race relations, policies and programs for

the Metro Toronto Housing Authority.

The attorney-general also referred to a recent announcement by the chairman of the Management

Board, Elinor Caplan, to conduct a census of the current employment situation of all groups in the government, including racial minorities, to deter-

mine the need for specific employment equity initiatives in the future.

"These measures go beyond an attack on overt cases of racism," said

Peterson, who declared for Ontario the 2nd United Nations Decade for the Elimination of all Forms of Racism. "They carry forward a commitment to

eliminate practices that have a discriminatory impact on minorities." Scott announced that in order to encourage the public to follow the

government's lead, the policy statement will be widely distributed and displayed in government offices, schools and other public places.



CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

miracle foodmart®

All prices effective in all departments Wed. June 11'86 until Sat. June 14'86 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Coupon Value .50/T53 This coupon is worth .50 off our special retail price of one 6 litre box of Powdered Regular or Unscented Tide Laundry Detergent 3.99 WITH THIS COUPON Limit one coupon per purchase Valid June 11'86 until June 14'86. Without coupon you pay 4.49 plus tax		Coupon Value 1.00/T107 This coupon is worth 1.00 off our special retail price of one case of 24 x 280 ml tins of Lime, Grape, Cream Soda, Hires, Pure Spring Gingerale or Regular or Diet Orange Crush 5.99 WITH THIS COUPON Limit one coupon per purchase Valid June 11'86 until June 14'86. Without coupon you pay 6.99 plus tax Unit cost 8.9¢ per 100 ml with coupon Unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 ml without coupon	
Fresh Poppyseed Bagels 3/.89	Saico Flaked White Tuna 1.59 184 g tin	Nescafe Instant Coffee 5.99 170/227 g jar Kraft Miracle Whip 1.49 500 ml jar	Miracle Food Mart Sockeye Salmon 1.99 213 g tin
Miracle's Kosher Meats		Fresh Fruit & Vegetables	
Grade A Fresh Kosher Chickens 1.69 373 per kg	Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Chuck Steaks 1.89 417 per kg Middle or 2nd Cut	First of the Season Product of Ontario Fresh Ontario Strawberries 1.29 quart cup	Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Tomatoes .99 Large Size 218 per lb
Freshwater Whitefish .69 152 per kg Frozen Head On	Empire Blintzes 2.99 15 oz.	Product of Mexico Fresh Mangos .99 each	Product of Ontario Fresh Leaf Lettuce 2/1.00
Corner Deli & Fish		Quality Meats...Guaranteed	
Shopsy's All Beef Salami .88 Sliced 399 per 100 g	Pacific Red Spring Salmon Steaks 1.32 599 per 100 g	Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Rib Steaks 6.59 299 per kg	Miracle Food Mart's Own Pure Beef Patties 373 169 per kg
Shopsy's Smoked Turkey Breast Roast 154 699 per 100 g	Smoked Ciscoes .66 299 per 100 g	Fresh Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs 439 199 per kg	Cut From Canada Grade A Beef Prime Rib Roasts 659 2.99 per kg
The Following Stores Open 24 Hours Bathurst Village Bathurst Shopping Centre Bathurst St. South of Sheppard Ave. Bathurst & Viewmount		* Available at the following stores Markham Place Don Mills & Steeles Willowdale Plaza At Sheppard Sheppard Plaza Sheppard Ave. W. At Bathurst	

Organizations and People

Greater community involvement expected

Celebrities to take part in telethon for hospital

TORONTO —

Politicians, singers, dancers, actors and numerous other celebrities and personalities will come together for the 2nd annual CFTO-TV Telethon for The Hospital for Sick Children on Father's Day weekend from Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. to Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m.

Over \$1 million was raised during last year's

telethon and CFTO-TV — which broadcasts the 24-hour event live from its studios in Agincourt — expects to attract even greater community involvement.

Donations made to the telethon will be used for the construction of a new patient care centre — to be known as The Hospital for Sick Children Centre — which will be completed by the early 1990s. It will be an 8-storey

building with a soaring glass-walled atrium rising to the roof.

The new building will hold 570 patients. Five floors will provide accommodation for 466 patients and of those, 85% will be in single rooms with a private bath and a bed-sofa for a parent to stay overnight. In addition, critical care facilities will include a 44-bed intensive care unit and a 60-bed neonatal intensive care unit. Every patient's room will have a view to the outside or into the light-filled atrium.

The new building will include an emergency department with 18 private examining rooms, eight observation rooms and two trauma treatment rooms, a burn unit, three additional operating rooms, an outpatient radiology department and a pharmacy on every patient floor.

Each floor will have four recreation areas for patients plus a lounge for teens and one for parents.

The cost of the entire project is estimated to be \$150 million. Funding from the Ontario ministry of health and The Hospital for Sick Children will pay a large proportion of this cost.

The balance of \$50 million is expected to be raised from hospital personnel, public events, corporations and the telethon.

The 86 telethon theme Let the Children Know You Care, will feature Canadian and U.S. television, entertainment and sport stars, VIPs including Mila Mulroney,



Steve Offer
...on the phones

Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander, Ontario Premier David Peterson, Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, and representatives from The Hospital for Sick Children, in cameo segments, performing or on the celebrity telephones.

Among the personalities manning the telephones will be MPs Bill Attewell and John Oostrom, MPPs Steve Offer, Dennis Timbrell, Alvin Curling, Bob Rae and Bette Stephenson, performers Raffi, The Carlton Showband, Salome Bey and Triumph.

Nine stories about the Hospital for Sick Children have been produced for the 86 telethon including Code 50, which recreates an accident suffered by a 9-year-old Don Mills child when his left leg was crushed by a cement slab and the "miraculous" recovery which followed.

At a celebrity luncheon prior to the telethon, actor-singer Kris Kristofferson wished everyone

associated with the telethon luck.

"The children are our greatest hope for improving our world," said the father of five.

Ed Fulton, Ontario minister of transportation and communications, brought greetings from the provincial government, saying that he was impressed by the strength of the communications sector.

"Through this medium the telethon will succeed," he said. "As adults we have the responsibility to devote our time and energy to support this community project."

James Tory, chairman of the hospital's board of

trustees, expressed his appreciation to CFTO for its efforts in organizing the telethon.

"It will provide the hospital with the opportunity to tell about its patient care and give good family entertainment," he said. "It will also introduce the capital campaign which will provide families with patient care second-to-none in the world."

The five satellite centres to enable donors to call-in pledges without incurring long distance charges will be located in Oshawa, Barrie, Hamilton and Kitchener, at the Wood Gundy offices. The centre in Peterborough is

Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. The centres will be manned by Civitan, a community organization.

Public pledge centres in Metro will be located at the CN Tower, Metro Toronto Zoo, Ontario Science Centre, Harbourfront, Ontario Place and Canada's Wonderland. They will be manned by Civitan and Junior Civitan volunteers.

The public is welcome to attend the telethon as part of the studio audience and may obtain information by calling Holly Chercover at CFTO-TV (416) 299-2207.

To make a pledge call (416) 299-1300. J.R.

Ronson given Human Rights executive post

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

R. Lou Ronson, chairman of the board of Work Wear Corporation, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, according to officials in the premier's office.

Architect Jack Diamond was also appointed a member of the commission. Diamond, a member of Holy Blossom Temple, is currently designing Haim Shaareh Synagogue in Richmond Hill. His great-grandfather was Chief Rabbi of Finland and London.

Ronson, who was first appointed to the OHRC in February 1985 for a 3-year term, said the commission has given him the opportunity "to serve the general community in order to build a better society."

"To make sure the multicultural society works, we must eliminate all forms of racism," Ronson told The CJN.

Ronson has been involved in the field of human rights for about 30 years. He has been an active member of B'nai B'rith for many years and has filled most of the organization's major positions, including the Canadian presidency and the national chairmanship of the League for Human Rights.

He has also served on the international board of governors of B'nai B'rith.

A former president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, he has served in many key positions with the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee.

In June 1984, the Hilde and Lou Ronson Foundation for Overseas Students was established in his honor at Haifa University.

Ronson will be the second Jew to hold the number 2 position on the Ontario Human Rights Commission, the first being Rabbi Gunther Plaut who served as vice-chairman from 1978 to 1985.

Legal division eyed for Bonds

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Bert Raphael, president of the Advocates' Society and head of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, is seeking to start a legal division of State of Israel Bonds.

"About 500 lawyers have already expressed an interest," Raphael says.

The division would be the first of its kind in Canada. There are sections of State of Israel Bonds for lawyers and judges in the U.S.

A State of Israel Bonds mission to Israel is scheduled to take place beginning Oct. 20 and Raphael hopes the legal division will be off the

ground by then.

Raphael will be attending the 7th congress of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, scheduled in Jerusalem from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, 1987. The convention is expected to draw some 4,000 Jewish lawyers, judges and legalists from around the world. Its theme will be Racism in Criminal, Constitutional and International Law.

As president of the association's Canadian arm, Raphael has sent an invitation to Canada's Chief Justice Brian Dickson to attend. There's no word yet on whether Dickson will go.

For more information, call Raphael at 977-8500.

Sparkling Ideas

Turn the tables
on your guests...

Present them
with a personal
gift to remember
your party as a
"sparkling affair"

"Sparkling Ideas"
offers a complete line of
monogrammed novelty items
for your Bar/Bat Mitzvah,
Office Party, etc.
e.g. Baseball Caps,
Visors, Pens, T-Shirts,
etc., etc.

For more sparkling ideas call

Howie Parker Niki Parker
449-6776 731-9219

NORTOWN

• 892 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
• 303 YORK MILLS RD., WILLOWDALE
• 300 JOHN ST., THORNHILL SQUARE

"Finest Red Brand Meats, Poultry, Fish & Appetizers"

Nortown leads the way with low cost food prices!!!
Sunday Shopping at all Locations from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., June 11 & ends Wed., June 18 or while supplies last.

CHICKEN SALE WEEK AT NORTOWN:

FRESH OVEN READY CHICKENS	99¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS & DRUMSTICKS	\$.99 lb.
LEGS	\$1.19 lb.
BREASTS	\$2.49 lb.

NORTOWN'S OWN ALL BEEF WIENERS	\$1.89 lb.
NORTOWN'S SPECIAL BURGERS (approx. 4 lbs.) VEAL, CHICKEN & BEEF	\$8.99 box
CLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 1/2 oz.	\$1.89 tin

FROM OUR DELI COUNTER:

FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF & PASTRAMI	\$4.89 lb.
SLICED ALL BEEF SALAMI	\$2.49 lb.

PLUS MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Organizations and People

30,000 remain trapped

Newsman sees need for lobby to free Falashas

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

As many as 30,000 Falashas remain trapped in Ethiopia's Simien mountains and will not escape unless Jewish communities pressure governments to lobby on their behalf, the national editor of Maclean's Magazine says.

Michael Posner returned from a trip to the famine-stricken country at the end of March. He says his population estimates come from statistics supplied by Ethiopia's Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, and are based on a census taken by kessim (religious leaders).

That number is much greater than the number first believed to have been left behind after Operation Moses ended.

At the recent plenary, CJC's executive vice-president, Alan Rose, said 10-12,000 Falashas are believed to be in Ethiopia today.



Michael Posner

Susan Pollock Schechtman, executive director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews says the evaluation after Operation Moses was much "too low" and she now believes 15-25,000 Falashas remain.

However, she adds: "Mr. Posner may be correct, but I can't confirm his figures."

Posner suggests that previous estimates were more informal and may not have included Jews in remote regions or those forced to lead a "Marrano-like existence."

Following an official tour of Canadian-sponsored relief facilities with the then-coordinator for Canadian emergency relief for Africa, David MacDonald, Posner visited several Jewish communities in Gondar.

The inhabitants are in dire circumstances; the poverty is on a scale inconceivable in the West, he reports. "It's like going back 10 centuries."

"Something needs to be done and it needs to be done urgently," says Posner. "The Canadian government is sitting on an opportunity and needs a kind of Chernobyl to light up its political will. They won't do it unless there is pressure."

Canada is uniquely suited to intervene on the Falashas' behalf, says Posner, because of its generous aid contribution and because it has not had the same ideological confronta-

tation with Ethiopia's Marxist-Leninist government as the U.S.

Canada should use the leverage it has gained to press for family reunification in Israel or allow the Falashas to come here, he says.

"I don't want to paint this in terms of a Holocaust. We aren't looking at systematic slaughter, but it is a Jewish community that left unto itself would die."

Israel performed an heroic act with Operation Moses; but the rescue could have and should have happened much sooner,

and came to an end before it should have, he says.

The story did not end with Operation Moses; the final chapter has yet to be written, says Posner. "Is the Israeli government doing enough now? I would say no it is not."

Posner said he understood Israel's economic dilemma and the cost and difficulties of absorption, "but if the alternative is to let them assimilate or die, Israel should take them, that is what it is for."

Israel is the first preoccupation of the Falashas, he says.

Cradling photos of fami-

ly members now in Israel, the Jews he visited asked Posner when they would leave, when they would see the promised land.

They expressed no bitterness at being left behind, nor any opinion about the difficulties their brethren have faced regarding their religious identities in Israel; they only wish to leave, he says.

Though the Falashas lead a life of bare subsistence (in one village he visited, Posner saw a single tap dripping drops at a rate of one-per-second — the water supply for several hundred people), their

spiritual identity survives.

On the ragged remains of a child's garment, Posner says he saw some purple thread in the shape of a Mogen David.

Unlike the dwellings which are made of grass, the "synagogues" are made of stucco and among the religious articles, Posner saw "newish looking" prayer books and kippot indicating some help has gotten in.

As far as receiving other aid is concerned, Posner says he saw no evidence of government discrimination.

"They haven't received what they've been promised but I'm not convinced that other Ethiopians have received what they've been promised."

However, the government interest in obtaining statistics about the Falashas does concern Posner. The apparent reason is to collect information for relief purposes, he says.

But the "disturbing question," Posner suggests, is that the information might be used for enforcing resettlement to the south — even farther

away from possible routes to escape.

While Posner is not a member of CAEJ, he says the organization briefed him about which villages to visit, Ethiopian visa procedures, and names of kessim.

And during the interview he offered to speak to interested community groups about his experiences.

Posner, 39, is a native of Winnipeg. Prior to becoming national editor of Maclean's he served for four years as the magazine's Washington bureau chief.

ONE OF LIFE'S REWARDS FOR BEING BEST AT WHAT YOU DO.

For all those individuals who have already accomplished much, if not all, of what they set out to do in life, there awaits a special reward.

The luxurious quarter-floor suites at Forty Rosehill.

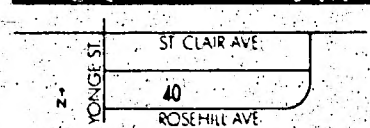
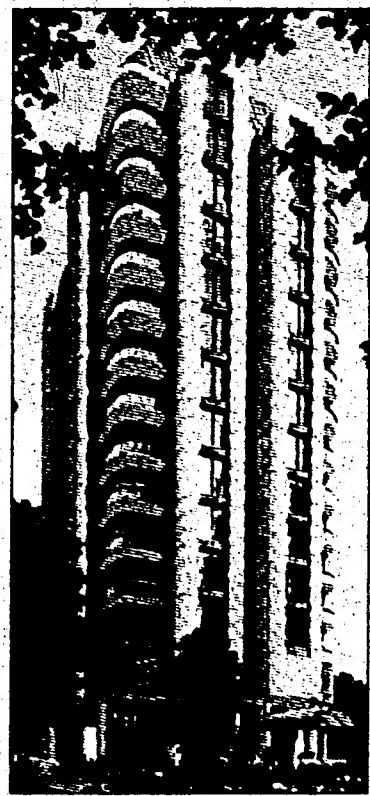
Here, within the extravagant dimensions of your new 1500 sq. ft. home, you'll have ample space for fine furniture, treasured heirlooms and art collections.

You can entertain graciously or spend quiet evenings savouring the panoramic escarpment views of downtown Toronto. For more active endeavours, there is a swimming pool, saunas, whirlpool and exercise room within the building and David Balfour Park across the street is an ideal spot for jogging.

Located in perhaps the most prestigious residential area of Toronto, Forty Rosehill is close to the intersection of Yonge & St. Clair yet still very much removed... a private retreat on a quiet tree-lined avenue, set amidst

its own secure and beautifully landscaped grounds.

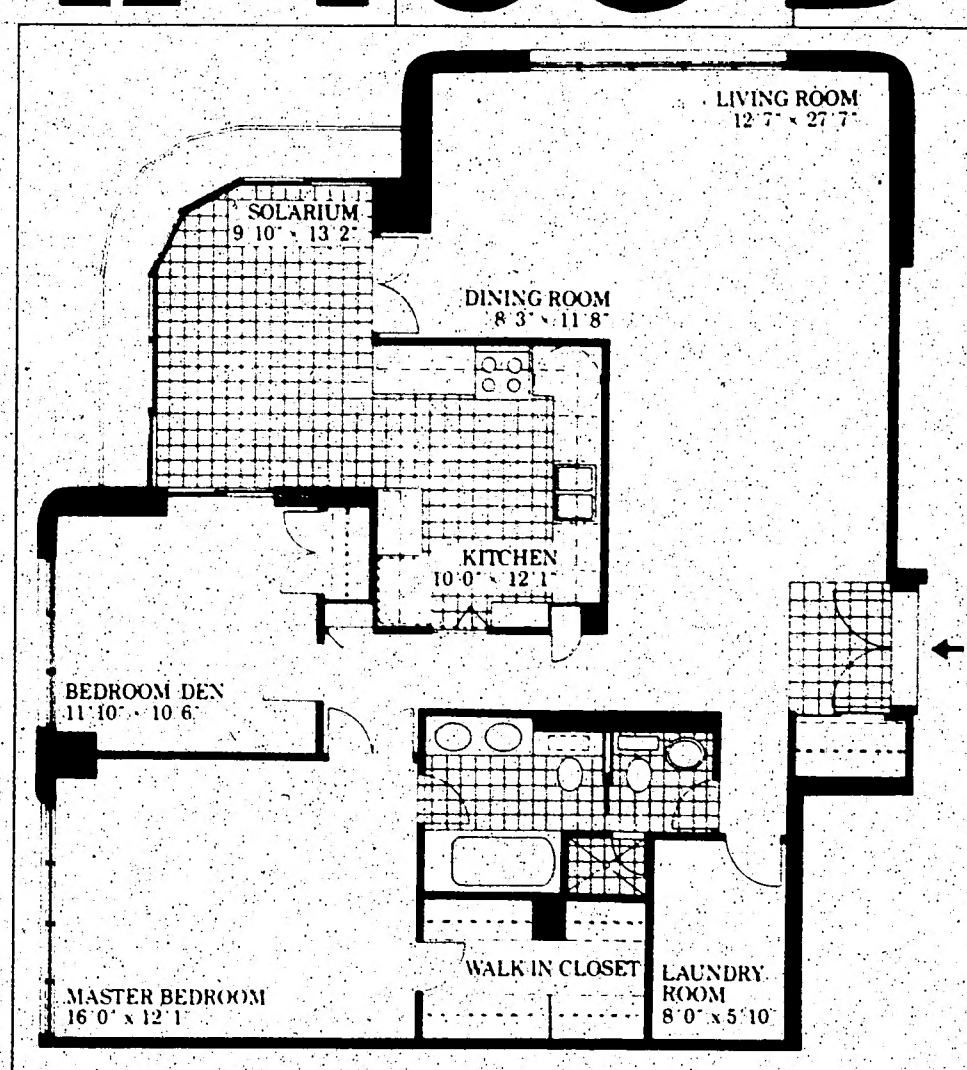
Forty Rosehill, it's everything you've ever dreamed of, and everything you deserve. By appointment only, call 964-6444.



Pied-à-terre (1,152 sq. ft.) from \$200,000.
Quarter-floor suites (1,500 sq. ft.) from \$271,000.
Half-floor suites (3,000 sq. ft.) from \$650,000.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Forty
ROSEHILL



Typical quarter-floor suite. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Dining Pleasures

FOR THE ULTIMATE ITALIAN
DINING EXPERIENCE
NOW IN NORTH TORONTO...

Santo's Italian Cuisine

- Specializing in homemade pastas & veal dishes
- Elegant, friendly atmosphere
- Fully licensed

10 Royal Orchard Blvd.
Thornhill
731-0352

THE HUNGRY FISHERMAN

A FAMILY SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
OPEN FOR FATHER'S DAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Monday & Tuesday Special FILLET OF SOLE
Yes, all the sole you can eat plus
our salad bar, chowder, potato,
vegetables, rolls and butter, for only... **\$5.95**

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU **\$2.95**
with salad bar & Shirley Temple

DAILY DINNER ENTREES **\$6.45**
with chowder and salad bar

WE SERVE SEAFOOD AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
Senior Citizens 20% Discount Wed.-Thurs.
Steak and Ribs Also Available

THE HUNGRY FISHERMAN
90 Dundas St. E., Mississauga 275-4444
1723 Wilson Ave., North York 247-1006
Between Jane St. & Weston Rd.

**SPECTACULAR
FOOD
DISCOVERED
ON NEW
PLANET!**

Word has come back that the food
at The Daily Planet is terrific. Deep fried
Calamari, Cajun Chicken Fettuccine,
Barbequed Texas Beef Ribs,
Home-made burgers, Stir-fried Shrimps
and Mom's Apple Pie. And we
hear the prices are right down to earth.
Plan a trip there soon.

THE DAILY PLANET

Café & Grill, 40 Eglinton East 440-0030

For Father's Day

**EAST MOON
Chinese Restaurant**

LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
ELEGANT DINING ROOM
EXQUISITE CANTONESE & SZECHUAN CUISINE

738-1428
2150 Steeles Ave. W. 東
(1 Block East of Keele St.) 月

- Live Lobsters
(This week \$9.95
in dining room only)
- Whole Pickerel
- Clams & Snails & Many
Others in Chinese Styles

Tuesday & Sunday
Dinner Buffet.

LOCAL DELIVERY
BEGINS 4:30 P.M.

MORNING, NOON or NIGHT...

NOW AVAILABLE, FRESHLY BAKED

BAGELS

Plain or Toasted • With Cream Cheese • With Egg Salad
• With Tuna Salad • With Seafood Salad

Free gifts
for children.
Ample free
Parking

GOLDEN GRIDDLE
PANCAKE HOUSE

Fully
Licensed
under the
L.L.B.O.

At this location only:
1110 Finch Avenue West
(one block west of Dufferin)
(416) 663-5140

THE NEW

RED PANCER'S

Under New Management
Newly Decorated

**GREAT NEW MENU-
LUSCIOUS DESSERTS!**

Breakfast & Dinner Specials
OPEN 7 DAYS

Come see us soon!
Loren & Joel
L.L.B.O.

6233 Bathurst St. 223-7870

To catch some
fresh fish
for dinner,
sail into
Dunkelman's

Fresh Florida Pampano,
Plantinum Snapper, Louisiana
Red Fish, Hawaiian Mahi Mahi,
and Pacific Rim Scallops.
When they're available,
we've got them, and always
perfectly prepared.
Come catch some tonight.

DUNKELMAN'S

1427 Yonge, just below St. Clair 923-8224

Before and after
theatre lounge and dining.
Authentic Greek Cuisine set
in a Mediterranean atmosphere.

PENELOPE'S PLATTER

For Two

2 Shish-Kebab	Pork or Beef
2 Quails	2 Dolmadakia
2 slices Mousaka	Spanakopita

served with Potatoes, Rice
and Vegetables.

A wide array of seafood dishes
BELLY DANCING
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

For reservations- 947-1159
33 YONGE STREET
corner of Front and Scott.
Directly opposite O'Keefe Centre.
Open Monday to Friday 11:30 until Closing.
Saturday from 5:00 p.m.

Bill Orfanakos presents

ILANA

A leading Singer and Guitarist
in Yiddish & Hebrew songs.

Plus for your entertainment
a Belly Dancer

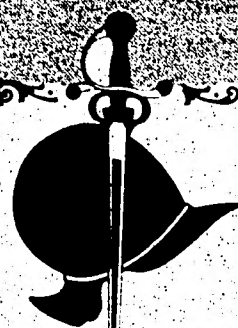
Friday & Saturday Evenings.

Enjoy our famous Ribs,
Steaks & Seafood.

Bill & Anna's Place
8206 Bayview Ave.
(S. of Hwy. 7, N. of John St.)
For reservations call 889-5920

Ilana
Waldston

Dining Pleasures



El Conquistador Steak & Seafood House

SPECIALS IN JUNE

Steak 'n Lobster

A combination of 8 oz.
N.Y. Strip &
Lobster Tail
with rice

\$16.95

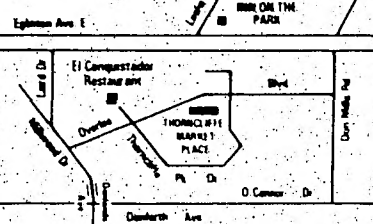
Back Ribs & Steak

8 oz. New York Strip
served with
our Special
Bar-B-Que Sauce

\$14.95

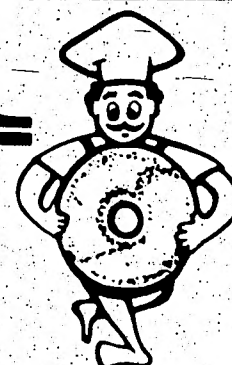
All dinners include: Onion Soup or Green Salad with choice of dressing

• Garlic or French Bread • Baked or French Fried Potatoes
• Tea or Coffee



2 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr.
421-1261

BAGEL PLUS



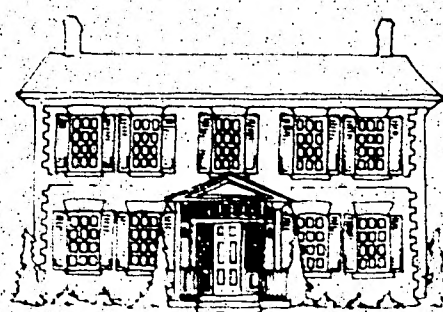
Bakery & Restaurant

634 Sheppard Avenue West
635-9988 or 635-9994

A great selection of
dairy dishes & a fine
array of baked goods!

Welcome to a most unique Dining Experience

Now Under New Management



BURTON HOUSE

James Christakos and Bill Theodore
invite our patrons in the Jewish Community
to dine at the historic Burton House.

Enjoy our specialties

Seafood, Steak & Continental Cuisine

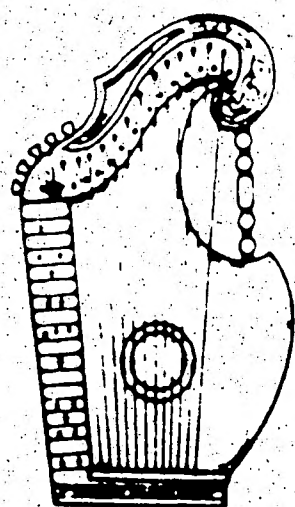
Relax in the elegance of antique furnishings,
natural skylight and lush greenery
or your own private dining room.

Open Every Day

RESERVE NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY

288 John St., Thornhill (at Bayview)

RESERVATIONS: 731-4400



THE PALACE RESTAURANT

Authentic Greek
Cuisine
Open Daily

722 Pape Ave.
463-3393



O Mei

Restaurant and Tavern

Specializing in Szechuan and Peking cuisine

"Staggering variety of dishes" - Len Butcher, CJN

Introducing ...

SAI-TAD BEEF

Tender beef sauteed with
pineapple and green pepper in
home-made hot sai-tad sauce ...\$6.95

Ringo says: "Our banquet room
has room for you and
99 friends plus."

618 Sheppard Ave. W. 635-5050

(in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza)

Closed Monday except for statutory holidays

Take-out service and banquet facilities for over 100 people.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Ginsberg
+
Wong

Tuck this away...

20% OFF FOOD PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON

MON., TUES., WED., THURS., After 3:00 p.m.
COUPON EXPIRES "JULY 12, 1986" CJN



"Delicious Chinese
and other good stuff"

70 ST. PATRICK ST.,
VILLAGE BY THE GRANGE

979-3458

Alexander honors 6 NCJW Toronto volunteers

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Six volunteers of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, were honored by Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander for their outstanding efforts in communal service and volunteerism at the organization's volunteer recognition luncheon held recently at Council House.

Recipients of the award of merit were Nita Goldband, president, NCJW, Toronto Section; Helen Katz, vice-president, ways and means; Edith Sobel, past president; Patricia Starr, foundation president; Helen Goodman, coordinator, English as a second language; and Lily Goldstein, assistant dues treasurer.

The awards were presented by Monte

Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations. Also present were Bill Attewell, MP for Don Valley East and Norm Gardiner, controller for North York.

Donna Zener, assistant vice president of service, said the awards of merit symbolize "the ultimate award for council's most active volunteers," she said.

In order to qualify, volunteers must perform

6,300 hours of volunteer service. Their names will be inscribed on a ceramic sculpture to be unveiled at Council House later this year, and dedicated in honor of the late Joseph Laquer, father of Georgina Grossman, NCJW director of volunteers.

Rochelle Reingold, vice-president of service, said that 20 years ago volunteers were mainly comprised of homemakers. "Today we are an invisible army of volunteers that range from teenagers to seniors, women and men, people on welfare to the rich, the non-educated to the extremely educated.

"Volunteerism teaches us new skills, instills self-confidence, encourages interpersonal interaction, and ultimately, makes an indelible contribution to our society," said Reingold.

Patricia Starr, foundation president, reported that in the past year and a half, members have seen the Bathurst-Prince Charles housing project "evolve from an idea, into a concept, into drawings, into legislation, into a hole in

the ground, into a foundation of steel and concrete, and now, into a multi-level structure."

Starr thanked Marsha Slavens, who has com-

pleted the lengthy process of reviewing over 440 applications for the 140 non-handicapped units available. There will also be 20 units designated for atten-

dant care, which is funded by the Ontario ministry of community and social services. The complex is slated for completion this fall.



National Council of Jewish Women volunteers display their awards of merit. Seen (from left) are Patricia Starr, Lily Goldstein, Helen Katz, Nita Goldband, Edith Sobel and Helen Goodman.

Philosophic body holds symposium on Maimonides

WINNIPEG —

A 2-day symposium on Maimonides was part of the 30th annual congress of the Canadian Philosophic Association, held here recently.

"This is the first time that Canada's professional philosophic society has devoted so much time to a traditional Jewish philosopher," said Immanuel Shochet, one of the symposium's speakers.

Shochet told The Canadian Jewish News that the symposium was organized by University of Western Ontario's Prof. Irving Block. It was partially funded by the Jewish Foundation of Mani-

toba and Winnipeg's Beth Jacob Talmud Torah.

In addition to Shochet, of Humber College and the University of Toronto, and Block, speakers included Profs. A. Ivri, Brandeis University; J. Buijs, St. Joseph's College, Alberta; W. Dunphy, U of T; A. Lazaroff, U of T; and Ms. E. Dobbs-Weinstein, U of T.

Papers and discussions centred on various aspects of Maimonides' ideas on faith and reason and his doctrine of creation.

The congress also included presentations by sociologists, anthropologists and other academics.

"Live Safely with Propane."

Gas barbecues are a convenient and economical way to enjoy outdoor cooking, but they must be used carefully and kept in good condition.

Every summer, backyard chefs are injured and property is damaged in gas barbecue fires. Here are a few safety tips to ensure your barbecue parties don't go up in smoke.

1. There's only one way to connect a propane cylinder to a barbecue—the right way. Follow the manufacturer's instructions closely and keep the fuel hose away from any metal parts which may become hot.
2. Check for leaks regularly. Brush a soap and water solution over hoses and connectors and open the cylinder valve. If there's a leak, bubbles will form in the soap film.
3. Keep your barbecue at least 10 feet from buildings, overhangs and combustible structures.
4. Don't try to light a barbecue with the lid closed. If it fails to light or goes out, turn the gas off and wait five minutes before relighting.



5. When finished, close all valves.
 6. Never bring propane cylinders indoors. A small leak can cause a major explosion.
 7. If you suspect your barbecue isn't working properly, have it checked by a qualified serviceman.
- Make sure you don't have to invite the fire department to your next barbecue. For a free copy of the brochure "Living Safely with Propane", contact the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6—(416) 963-1111 or toll free at 1-800-268-1142. Ontario residents with an 807 area code may call the 416 number collect.

Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Monte Kwinter
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

COLEMAN'S

Now Featuring
25% OFF
Coke Slur & Pepsi Nuts

Perfect For Your
Sunday Barbecue
25% Off

across from The Lawrence Plaza L.L.B.O.

Recipes for pies satisfy any palate

Dairy dishes associated with Shavuoth holiday

By
ESTHER FISHER

Shavuoth (June 13 and 14, this year) celebrating the First Fruits of the Season and the Time of the giving of our Law, has both agricultural and religious origins. In ancient Israel, the choicest of the first fruits for which the land was famous — barley, wheat, figs, grapes, pomegranates, olives, and honey — were offered at the temple. But now, the foods most commonly associated with Shavuoth are dairy dishes.

Agriculturally, the reason may be that it is the time when grazing animals give birth and there is an abundance of milk. But far more intriguing are the religious connotations of eating milk products at Shavuoth. Since Israel is "a land flowing with milk and honey," these two food products convey the sweetness of our Torah. As well, mystics, taking the numerical value of the letters in halav, the Hebrew word for milk, as 40, equated that with the number of days Moses waited on Mount Sinai for the Giving of the Law. And some sages say that the infant Moses would take milk only from a Hebrew wet nurse.

Cheesecake, blintzes and kreplach are the most common Shavuoth foods, but

there are many tempting dishes appropriate for the holiday in Diane Fine's new *Perfect Pies* (Macmillan, 1985). As well, "the basic premise of the book is the use of nutritious ingredients," says Fine.

The main ingredients of all the pastries is whole wheat flour and, to dispel the myth that pies need be rich high calorie indulgence in order to taste good, Fine has suggested low-fat ingredients wherever possible. Only pure dairy and vegetable fats are called for and their proportions are kept to a minimum.

As well, many crusts and toppings contain such things as grains, vegetables, nuts, cereals, noodles and cheeses which are simply patted into the baking dish. And sugar proportions are reduced by taking advantage of the natural sweetness of such foods as fresh and dried fruits, vegetables and nuts.

Where sugar is used, it is rarely white granulated sugar. Instead, those that contain trace minerals and vitamins — for example, raw sugar, honey, pure maple syrup and molasses — are employed wherever possible. Additives are avoided.

Perfect Pies offers recipes for pies to satisfy any palate. Here are suggestions from the book, for Shavuoth.

SALMON PIE WITH NOODLE CRUST

Crust:

- 6 oz. medium or fine noodles, cooked al dente and drained
- 1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Filling:

- 2 tbsps. unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 cups broccoli flowers
- 1 cup grated carrots
- Handful of fresh dill, chopped
- 1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- 2 tbsps. tomato paste
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 (15 1/2 oz.) can salmon, drained and flaked

Crust: Preheat oven to 400 F. Mix all ingredients together. Spread evenly in a buttered 10-inch pie or flan pan. Bake for 20 minutes, or until set and beginning to brown. Remove from oven and let cool. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F.

Filling: In a large frying pan, saute green onions in butter for about 3 minutes, until tender. Add mush-

rooms and saute for 5 minutes, until mushrooms are browned. Stir in broccoli, carrots and dill. Cook uncovered another 4 minutes, until vegetables are tender but crisp. Remove from heat.

In a small bowl, combine sour cream or yogurt, tomato paste, worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Fold in flaked salmon. Stir salmon mixture into vegetables.

Assembly: Pour filling into pre-baked noodle crust. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SAVORY COTTAGE CHEESE PIE (A main course dish)

Crust:

- 2 cups coarsely chopped granola
- 1 cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 4 tbsps. unsalted butter, melted

Filling:

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- Grated rind of one medium size orange
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup granola mixture reserved from crust

Crust: Preheat oven to 400 F. Mix together dry ingredients. Rub in melted

butter until mixture sticks together. Reserve 1 cup mixture for filling. Press remainder on just the bottom of a buttered 10-inch pie or quiche pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool. Reduce

oven temperature to 350 F. Filling: In a large bowl, blend eggs and honey. Stir in cottage cheese, sour cream and rind until mixture is smooth and light. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Fold in

reserved granola mixture.

Assembly: Pour filling into prebaked pie crust. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until filling is set. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pauline Blaustein to mark 102nd birthday this week

TORONTO —

On June 17 Pauline Blaustein will celebrate her birthday. If that sounds unremarkable, consider the fact that her day of birth was June 17, 1884. Mrs. Blaustein will turn 102.

Born in Romania, she lived in Paris and worked as a dress designer and seamstress before moving later to Montreal and three years ago to Toronto.

With her (deceased) husband, Archibald, Blaustein had four children, two of whom, Miriam and Henry, are still alive. She is also a grandmother and great-grandmother, and should get to meet her newest great-grandchild, Brian, at a celebration marking her birthday.

In a letter to The CJN, Blaustein's granddaughter, Andrea, wrote that her grandmother had seen the funeral of Emile Zola, and heard George Enesco play



Pauline Blaustein and her son Henry.

his violin in the cafes of Paris.

Still living in her own apartment, but carefully looked after by her daughter, Miriam Masher, Mrs. Blaustein is a painter — a hobby she took

up at the age of 92, says Andrea Blaustein.

When asked on her 101st birthday to account for her longevity Blaustein answered: "I never thought about it. I just lived. I had responsibilities and I carried them."

food city		regular features	
Popular Canadian Brands, Regular or King Size cigarettes CTN. OF 200 LIMIT: 2 CTNS. PER FAMILY 16⁹⁹	Frozen, Concentrated, SUN SQUEEZE orange juice SAVE 30% 69 12-FL. OZ. TIN	Assorted Grinds, Tradition Nabob coffee 369 g VAC PAK PKG. 3⁹⁹ Also Available In Decaffeinated at \$4.99	
meat	special features	produce	deli
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, boneless prime rib steaks 7.25/kg 3.29^{lb} Canada Grade A, fresh! OVER 5 lbs. roasting chickens 2.18/kg .99^{lb} Assorted Varieties Shopsy's salads 500 g TUB .99 LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" beef wieners 375 g PKG. 1.99 LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" beef salami 375 g CHUB 2.99	Astro sour cream 500 g TUB .99 Assorted Varieties, Frozen Empire blintzes 15-OZ. PKG. 2.29 SUPREME beet borscht 1 L JAR .79 Old Vienna gefilte fish 14-OZ. TIN 1.39	Product of Central America, Chiquita or Del Monte bananas .64/kg .29^{lb} Product of U.S.A. honeydew melons SIZE 10's EA. .99	CHICAGO "58", Deli Sliced Brisket Corned Beef .88^{100 g} 3.99^{lb} Canadian Emmenthal Cheese .88^{100 g} 3.99^{lb} German Butter Cheese .88^{100 g} 3.99^{lb} Fresh! Turbot Fillets .88^{100 g} 3.99^{lb}
		bakeshop	
		AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY	
		challah 680 g LOAF 1.49 Cheese, Chocolate or Almond fancy bagels EA. .39	
PRICES EFFECTIVE TO SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1986			
Bathurst & Rosebury Sq. Bathurst at Steeles 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto			



At a recent meeting of the Maccabi World Union in Israel, Marty Atkins of Toronto (right), in honor of his father's 70th birthday, presented MWU chairman Michael Kevehazi with a check for relandscaping and improving the grounds in Maccabiah Village. The revamped area will be called Canada Gardens.

Here are the B'nai B'rith Fast Pitch standings as of June 2.

FAST PITCH BASEBALL STANDINGS

ACC CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
LMOL Trophies	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
Thornhill Taby's	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Foresthill Jets	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Upper Canada Bucks	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Unity Meats	3	2	1	0	4	.667
North York Knights	3	1	2	0	2	.333
TFL Dodgers	3	0	3	0	0	.000
Canyon Pacers	3	0	3	0	0	.000

PAC-8 CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
TFL Freedoms	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Manor Metor Mets	2	1	0	1	3	.750
Judea Chamorim	2	1	0	1	3	.750
Maccabiah Astros	2	1	1	0	2	.500
LMOL Green Hornets	2	0	0	2	2	.500
TFL Paris Kitchens	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Upper Canada Corkers	2	0	2	0	0	.000
Food City Orioles	2	0	2	0	0	.000

BIG EAST CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
LMOL Cornhuskers	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
TFL Ferrum Fielders	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
TFL Ultas	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Forestdale Colt-Paks	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Maccabiah Incredible Team	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Don Mills Tigers	3	1	2	0	2	.333
Judea Jewels	3	0	3	0	0	.000
Canyon Flyers	2	0	2	0	0	.000

SEC CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
Forestdale Blue Jays	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Aaron Hart Space Cadets	2	1	1	0	2	.500
LMOL Wildcats	2	1	1	0	2	.500
TFL Stars	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Thornhill Destroyers	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Judea Commercials	2	1	1	0	2	.500
TFL Fruitcakes	2	1	1	0	1	.250
LMOL Bandits	2	0	2	0	0	.000

WAC CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
TFL Foresters	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
Forestdale Magicians	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
Canyon Gathering	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Forestdale Gems	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Don Mills Sescos	3	1	2	0	2	.333
Upper Canada Bombers	3	1	2	0	2	.333
LMOL Eagles	3	0	3	0	0	.000
TFL Execusuite Hearts	3	0	3	0	0	.000

NEC CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
LMOL Royals	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Aaron Hart Outlaws	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Circle Gamblers	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Judea Green Machine	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Canyon Tigers	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Maven Cardinals	2	0	2	0	0	.000
TFL Dementos	2	0	2	0	0	.000
Thornhill Redmen	2	0	2	0	0	.000

SWC CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT
Judea Woodchoppers	3	3	0	0	6	1.000
Don Mills W.W.F.'s	2	2	0	0	4	1.000
Manor Metro Razorbacks	3	2	1	0	4	.667
Upper Canada Bashers	2	1	1	0	2	.500
North York Shadows	2	1	1	0	2	.500
Upper Canada Champs	3	1	2	0	2	.333
Circle Ringers	3	0	3	0	0	.000
LMOL Golden Hawks	2	0	2	0	0	.000

Teen gymnasts finish 2,3

TORONTO — Two Jewish teenagers recently finished in the numbers 2 and 3 positions at the Canadian National Gymnastics Championships, Novice Division, in Chicoutimi, Que.

Richard Smith, 16, came in 2nd all-round, while 15-year-old Lance Soskin finished 3rd. The two Toronto-area

teenagers managed to capture some gold medals, however, Smith in the rings and Soskin in vault.

In addition to his gold in rings, Smith tied for 2nd in pommel horse, was 3rd in the vault and 4th in high bar.

Soskin added to his gold in vault with a 2nd-

place (tied) finish in pommel horse and he tied for 3rd in rings competition. Thirty novice athletes, 17 and under, from across Canada par-

ticipated in the competition.

Smith and Soskin both train at Langstaff Gymnastics Club and are coached by Bob Carisse.

BB's baseball back 'n batting

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith baseball is back bigger and better for the 1986 season with 13 conferences, (seven fast pitch and 6 slow pitch) and 98 teams which makes it North America's largest recreational baseball league.

League president Marv Cohen said that everything has been "so far, so good," with games being played Sunday through Thursday that have been drawing a fair amount of fans at some of the better parks.

"Our triple AAA division offers some first rate baseball and we've been getting more than just wives coming out to the games where there's some bleachers.

That high calibre of baseball has drawn interest from other leagues and some exhibition games will be held against such teams as the Toronto Maple Leafs and CKEY.

Cohen said that there have been a few complaints about the conditions of some of the parks, but he says it's an unavoidable situation with 98 teams in the league.

"We have to take what we can get sometimes which means some of the games are played in small parks and school yards, but overall the municipalities have treated us very well," Cohen said.

The B'nai B'rith league recently had its annual Blue Jay day and the league presented a plaque to Jay's pitcher Dave Stieb for his service to the Metro community and charities.

"Luckily for us, Stieb got his first win the night before," Cohen joked.

Cohen said that a summer highlight will be an international tournament of B'nai B'rith all-star teams coming from Detroit, Toledo, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Cohen said the league's season concludes in the 3rd week of August with the playoffs continuing on into September.

WHOLESALE SEAFOOD PRICES! PRICES VALID WITH THIS AD.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. AVAILABLE TO JUNE 15.

Skinless/Boneless	Fresh/Frozen	Boneless
Sole, Cod, Perch, Haddock		Salmon Fillets Salmon Steaks
\$229 lb.		\$299 lb.
	PRICE	PRICE

Dressed	B.C. Pacific
Rainbow Trout	Poached Salmon
\$199 lb.	(lightly smoked)
	\$395 lb.
	PRICE

West Coast Gold	Low Low Price!
Lox	Blue Bell Cottage Cheese
2 oz. \$179	49¢ lb.
3 oz. \$249	WITH AD
8 oz. \$695	with purchase of
presliced sides lb. \$995	8 oz. West Coast Gold Lox
	Limit 2 pkgs. per customer

Schmaltz Herring	\$199 ea.
Lunch Cut/Creamed Herring	\$199

THE NORTH HENSINGTON MARKET
636 SHEPPARD AVE.
(WEST OF BATHURST) ONLY

NAZI WAR CRIMINALS AMONG US

DESCHENES COMMISSION WHERE IS IT LEADING?

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 18, 8 P.M.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH
SYNAGOGUE
3600 BATHURST STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO

SPEAKERS: CHARLES ALLEN JR.

Leading expert on Nazi War Criminals in North America, author of several books including "Nazi War Criminals Among Us"

MICHAEL A. MEIGHEN

Counsel to the Royal (Deschenes) Commission on War Criminals

DAVID MATAS

Legal expert on Nazi war criminals in Canada

M.C.: RABBI MOSHE STERN

Spiritual leader of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

Sponsored by The Second Generation

YOU WILL HEAR
FACTS, NAMES AND
DESCRIPTIONS OF
NAZI WAR CRIMINALS
WHO HAVE FOUND A
HAVEN IN OUR
COUNTRY. THEY
MUST BE BROUGHT
TO JUSTICE. YOUR
ATTENDANCE IS
CRUCIAL. THIS MAY
BE OUR FINAL
OPPORTUNITY TO
SHOW THAT PAST
CRIMES CAN NOT
BE HIDDEN. THE
TRUTH MUST NOT BE
BURIED. REMEMBER:
WE SEEK ONLY
JUSTICE.

Family - Health

Extended-care act unveiled

New govt. paper proposes more help for seniors

By
JEFF ROSEN

A new extended-care act and "1-stop shopping centres" for seniors' services will be set up as part of the Ontario government's comprehensive plan dealing with the elderly, according to a recently released white paper.

A New Agenda, presented in the Legislature by Ron Van Horne, minister for senior citizens' affairs, outlines a series of broad policy directions designed to help seniors "live active and independent lives and to significantly reduce preventable and unnecessary institutionalization."

"This paper is based on the premise that an appropriate response cannot be achieved through a series of ad hoc and fragmented initiatives," Van Horne said. "Services for the elderly must be planned, implemented and delivered on a comprehensive basis."

Van Horne said the policies will be fully addressed and developed over the next 15 years after consulting with the public, professional associations and the elderly.

In a statement, following the release of the government document, Van Horne announced the creation of new extended-care act, as well as a variety of other measures.

The revised act will establish uniform criteria for extended care facilities in such areas as inspection standards, programming, staffing, quality of care and physical plant standards.

It will also consider such issues as community involvement and volunteers, the feasibility of moving towards a more uniform system of funding for extended care and improved assessment and placement procedures.

According to the white paper, the government also plans to establish "1-stop shopping centres" at which seniors



Ron Van Horne

would be able to receive a variety of services.

This initiative would aid senior citizens by "serving as a single point of entry for community services, providing comprehensive functional assessments, providing necessary services and by monitoring and adjusting services as seniors' needs change."

Both proposals were recently recommended to the Ontario Conservative Party in a discussion paper on Care for the Elderly by the Grossman Task Force on Human and Social Services.

John Sweeney, minister of community and social services, announced that six communities in Ontario will be added to the six already benefiting from the government's Homemakers program created in January.

He said that particular emphasis will be placed on enrichment of the funding base for community sup-

port services, the development of community support services for those suffering from Alzheimer's disease, improved community psychogeriatric services, enhanced primary care in community health centres and new approaches to respite and senior day care programs.

Developed jointly by the ministries of health and community and social services, the Homemaker program is delivered through the ministry of health's home care programs. It is aimed at helping frail seniors and physically handicapped adults whose activities are limited and who require help in order to remain in their own homes. It includes services such as meal preparation, laundry, cooking, shopping and light housekeeping.

According to the white paper, the government will also initiate programs designed to improve the quality of life of Ontario's senior citizens. This in-

cludes health promotion and illness prevention programs which address the issues related to aging.

A public education program will also be initiated to encourage more positive attitudes towards aging and elderly people.

Also in the area of education the white paper states that the government will enhance geriatric training at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels in all disciplines serving the elderly.

Health Minister Murray Elston announced that \$5 million will be allocated for geriatric units in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kingston and Ottawa to provide specialized geriatric services.

As well, the government intends to place greater emphasis on the development of specialized outpatient and inpatient services for the elderly including day hospitals and outreach clinics.

"Now is a significant opportunity for action"

A-G tells seniors they can exercise their power

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

"Gray power" converged in vibrant force for the 15th annual Association of Jewish Seniors conference, opened by Israel Vice-Consul Moshe Benzioni, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

After hearing Murray Elston, minister of health, who expressed his appreciation for the group's support in such issues as drug reforms, and listening to Monte Kwinter, minister of consumer and commercial relations, who brought good wishes from Ontario Premier David Peterson, the members kicked off the event with a dance, and kicked up their heels for an evening with Moishe Turk's orchestra.

The next day they got down to business.

A projected increase of 41% in the number of persons over 55, and a doubling of the over-85 population during the next 15 years, will give older people growing influence, Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott stated in his keynote address at the morning session.

Declaring that the conference theme, Senior Power in the Future, should be Senior Power Now, Scott emphasized the importance of advocacy, of speaking for something publicly.

"You spoke out against the de-indexing of pensions, and the government backed off. That was not only advocacy, but effective advocacy."

He referred to a matter of concern in the Jewish community, the successful campaign to help women who were having problems obtaining a get, a Jewish divorce.

"You got together, decided on an objective, got a lawyer, brought witnesses to the legislature, contacted every member, launched a public writing campaign, advised the media, and the bill was changed."

He noted that writing let-

ters to government and other interested parties frequently produces results. Letters receive attention.

The new provincial government he asserted, is firmly committed to listening and responding. "Now is a significant opportunity for action if you, your advocacy and government can work together."

A positive mental attitude is needed, he said. "Don't let anyone tell you that you

are befuddled, or you should be babysitting. Develop a strategy, research your position, and deal not only with your interests, but with those of the general public. Work with other community groups."

He spoke about the new charter of rights and freedoms, recalling that 10 years ago, "at 65 you retired with a gold watch."

Under recent legislation, such an issue can be decided in court, and it is important, he continued, "to see that people like you have access to the courts."

He explained about intervenor funding, shortly to become a reality, and designed to make funding available to citizens who want to fight such things as the construction of a dump or expressway. It will provide an opportunity for them to have their say before a tribunal.

Government is also encouraging advocacy by providing financial assistance for class action cases. This will enable citizens to get together and plead cases, such as problems with car defects, which may only involve small sums but require hefty legal fees.

"We are in an age," he affirmed, where you can rightly assert senior power now, where it can be effective through advocacy."

Ivy St. Lawrence, chairperson of the Ontario Advisory Council for Senior Citizens, talked about senior clubs in the past which, she said, were mostly recreational and didn't

set their sights any further than the next dinner or bingo. "That was great, but they didn't think they had any clout, that they could change things."

Gradually, she observed, they realized that they could make changes, that they could go to town councils and complain about something as minor as broken pavement in front of their clubhouse, and as advocacy grew, could protect against bachelor apartments.

Here she lashed out, declaring that bachelors may be fine for people who are out working, "But if you're a senior who is home all day, those four walls close in on you. Seniors just don't want them, and neither should they have them, because we all need at least two rooms just to get a different view."

Older people also began to realize that they had input in other ways. In 1978, when St. Lawrence belonged to a small recreational organization, she wrote to the premier saying that seniors ought to have their own ministry.

"Government was quite shocked, and gave a million reasons against the idea," but her club contacted several others, started a write-in, and soon the Ontario Seniors Secretariat was formed. "Now," she noted, "we have Mr. Van Horne, our minister for seniors affairs."

She discussed the importance of working together, and the current tendency to form coalitions such as the

United Senior Citizens of Ontario and the Association of Jewish Seniors.

And she referred to the de-indexing attempt which brought seniors together as never before. "They took on the federal government and won."

All of a sudden the press started talking about "gray power." Now, she said, it is tremendously important that the coalitions continue to stick together.

"Seniors should go after quality housing. Other

countries, she asserted, have developed innovative ways to provide affordable housing."

She also talked about a Bill of Rights for long-term care facilities. Some nursing homes, she said, now have one, but it is only suggested, and not yet law.

However, at Van Horne's suggestion, the Seniors Advisory Council has drawn up a Bill of Rights for nursing homes which will be looked at and hopefully written into law.

Brochures from Shoppers offer advice on aging

A free public service on aging is being launched across Canada by Shoppers Drug Mart. In the interest of educating and informing consumers on how to get the most out of senior years, a series of pamphlets will be distributed, free of charge, at all Shoppers Drug Mart stores.

Living With Aging are well-researched and timely brochures which have been prepared to educate seniors on health problems associated with aging. The pamphlets deal with such topics as diabetes, high blood pressure, bladder control problems, lifestyles of seniors, and use of medicines.

A valuable list of references and additional sources of information are included in these

brochures.

The intention of these brochures is to inform seniors on the process of aging, with the hope that they will be able to lead a healthier and happier life.

Martin Belitz, vice president, professional service at Shoppers Drug Mart, believes that all seniors and their families will benefit from the information contained in these brochures.

Shoppers Drug Mart is initially distributing a total of 8 different senior brochures, and is also introducing a series of brochures on drug abuse and kids.

Consumers can pick up these free pamphlets at the CHEC (Consumer Health Education Centre) stands in the dispensary area of Shoppers Drug Mart stores across Canada.



Attorney-General Ian Scott

Family - Health

Tremendous growth in staffing, budgets and numbers served

Agency organizes services for Jewish elderly

By
JEFF ROSEN

After 14 years in existence, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly has emerged as a focal point of Toronto's elderly Jewish population by determining and providing them with needed resources, says the agency's executive director.

"Our organization has firmly established a role for itself in the community,"

Michael Scheinert told The CJN.

This role came about as the result of a pilot project in 1969 by the social planning department of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, forerunner of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Its purpose — to develop additional home support for the non-institutionalized elderly.

Scheinert, who was involved with the pilot project, said that after

operating for a couple of years, the Jewish community decided to establish a new agency to organize services for the elderly.

Thus CSJE was born with Scheinert as its executive director.

"We've had an interesting history in the past 14 years," Scheinert said. "CSJE rode through some difficult financial times and had to go through its growing pains."

"Today we have a

mature, sensitive and highly professional agency," he added. "CSJE has grown tremendously in staffing, budgets and numbers served. One of our outstanding strengths is our ability to secure volunteers."

In the 1984-85 year alone, Scheinert said the agency attracted 536 volunteers who provided over 36,000 hours of service.

They assisted in the kosher meals-on-wheels and volunteer visiting programs. The former provides up to five kosher meals per week to senior citizens unable to shop or prepare their own meals. The agency currently provides over 60,000 kosher meals a year to needy elderly clients.

The latter program provides companionship to those who are isolated because of physical or psychological problems.

CSJE also provides a number of other home support services delivered by field service personnel to help the temporarily or chronically ill or disabled attend to basic needs in order to maintain an independent lifestyle. They include:

- Homemaking which provides assistance in personal care, companionship, meal preparation, shopping and light housekeeping.

- Housekeeping which provides assistance with the physical upkeep of the home, including laundry and occasional shopping.

- Safety Care-companionship which pro-

vides assistance to people who require supervision and companionship to live safely in their homes.

CSJE also has trained social workers who work with clients and their families to discuss any problems affecting the elderly.

Scheinert said the greater recognition of the need for services for the elderly, as well as the need for alternatives to institutional care has resulted in a positive

environment for growth for the agency.

However, he said there is still a lot left to do to assist seniors, including providing more daycare and respite care and eliminating the fragmentation of government services which still exists.

Another means of affecting change will be the seniors themselves, Scheinert said. While the elderly population is

becoming more outspoken, he said seniors' organizations are still fragmented.

"There doesn't exist a cohesive strong forceful lobby of seniors," Scheinert said. "As they begin to realize their potential strength, they will affect decisions that affect the quality of their lives."

For more information call CSJE at (416) 635-2860.

Is Walking A Problem?

Test drive the
SIERRA™

3 Wheel battery powered vehicle

SIERRA'S GOT IT ALL INCLUDING BEAUTY

- 2 gel cell batteries included
- Battery charger included
- Fully padded swivel seat-360°
- Easy thumb control
- Extendable rear wheels-F.W.D.
- Disassembles quickly-easily without tools
- Can be taken on airplane



I've got the
SPiRiT™



Also available in
rear wheel drive

FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE

- For anyone with limited mobility, including persons with heart disease, arthritis, stroke, emphysema, neuro-muscular problems, or people who simply can't walk long distances.

For **FREE** brochure or **FREE** home demonstration

CALL TODAY

METRO

665-3321

OUT OF TOWN (TOLL FREE)

1-800-268-1212

COMPARE — QUALITY
• FEATURES • PRICE

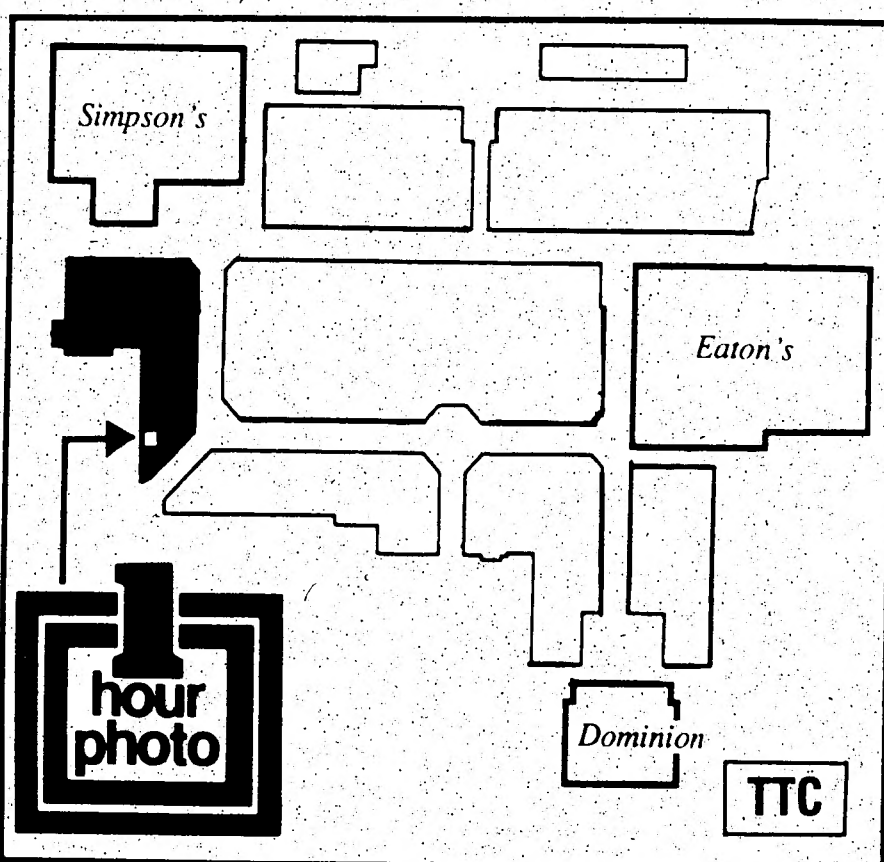
HARWILL
MOBILITY PRODUCTS

Mon-Fri 11-7 Sat 10-3

1110 Finch Ave. W., Unit 23, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T2



Japan Camera Centre 1 Hour Photo YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE



SERVICES

- ✓ COLOUR PRINTS IN JUST ONE HOUR!
- ✓ DISC PROCESSING IN 90 MINUTES!
- ✓ 120/220 PROFESSIONAL FORMAT PHOTOFINISHING IN 1 HOUR!
- ✓ REPRINTS IN 20 MINUTES! (Disc, 110, 126, 135, 120/220)
- ✓ 5x7 ENLARGEMENTS IN 30 MINUTES!
- ✓ 24-HOUR ENLARGEMENT SERVICE UP TO 11x14!
- ✓ 4x6 AND MATT FINISH AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST! (3-DAY SERVICE)
- ✓ CAMERAS, LENSES, FLASH, TRIPODS AND MORE -ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

Japan

\$2off

PHOTOFINISHING

This coupon entitles you to \$2.00 OFF the regular charge for processing and printing of any 110, 126, 135, disc, 120/220 colour print film (C-41 process only). Redeemable only at Japan Camera Centre 1 Hour Photo, YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE. Not valid in combination with any other specials, offers or discounts. Coupon offer expires July 31, 1986.

Where Memories Develop ... Right Before Your Eyes!
Japan
Camera Centre

YORKDALE
Shopping Centre
789-7025

Professional Service In Every Store Includes Color Prints In 1 Hour, Reprints In 20 Minutes.

Planning For Retirement?

"Sonny Goldstein's Creative Ideas saved me thousands of dollars!"

— Jack Ross, Retired

Call **SONNY GOLDSTEIN**
Chartered Life Underwriter

440-0060

HIGHEST ANNUITY QUOTES, RRIF's etc.

Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

Diet Center stresses the importance of correctly preparing foods, both during weight reduction and maintenance.

Dieters are taught how to enhance foods' natural flavors without adding additional calories.

Look in the white pages of your phone book for the Diet Center nearest you.

Wingfield Racquets Club

TORONTO'S COMPLETE FITNESS CENTRE

**WE INVITE YOU TO OUR
SUMMER SPECIALS**

NO COURT FEES FOR...

UNLIMITED TENNIS \$99⁰⁰

SQUASH OR RAQUETBALL \$69⁰⁰

JOIN US FOR

CANADA'S LARGEST NAUTILUS CENTRE

- 51 NAUTILUS MACHINES, LIFECYCLES
and ROWERS

ONLY \$99⁰⁰

VALID: June through Aug. 31/86

● 4100 Chesswood Dr.
636-2424

Family • Health

350 bikes to choose from in shop

Cycling means fun for all

By
LEN BUTCHER

This is the Age of Fitness. Everywhere people are walking, jogging, swimming, weightlifting. But more than anything, they are cycling. Never has cycling been more popular among people of all ages and never have there been more choices of what you can ride.

At Bloor Cycle, there are some 350 bikes to choose from, ranging from the simple coaster bike for going to the corner store, to a sleek Italian racer you can cycle through the Alps.

The reason for this resurgence in cycling, says Mike Phillips, marketing manager for Bloor Cycle, is that "people are using bikes more. They're riding to work, taking longer tours, entering triathlons, or just using it for an exercise program. And because of this there are bikes to suit everyone's individual needs."

Andrew Kent, chief buyer and manager of Bloor Cycle, says the key is to "get the bike that's suitable for your needs, so the first thing we do when someone comes in is to find out what they want to use the bicycle for. Once that's established, we can show them what would be the optimal type of bike, or a suitable type."

Never have there been more choices of what you can ride

"There may only be three or four bikes that are really worth looking at for that person. Of course, preference does come into it to a large extent. Bicycles are bought for a number of reasons, including the fact that people like the way a particular bike looks."

"It may not suit their application, but provided it's not unsuitable, we will discuss it and put them on the road with one."

And that's the beauty of cycling. Anyone can cycle and, says Kent, there is no wrong way to cycle "other than breaking the rules of the road."

"Obviously, common sense is your guideline. If you haven't cycled or done any exercise for a number of years, you should start slowly with a few minutes each day and work your way up to a point where you can comfortably cycle for a couple of hours or more at a time."

"It's really as simple as walking in, picking out a bike and jumping on it. If you want to enjoy it even

more, you should have shorts and gloves if you're going longer distances. Also a safety helmet makes a great deal of sense and we encourage the wearing of one."

Bloor Cycle carries a full line of accessories and Phillips says there has been a major growth in clothing for cycling, from shoes to helmets and everything in between.

Bloor Cycle to a cyclist is like a candy store to a kid. Bicycles of every size, shape and color are everywhere, including the "hot" mountain bikes with their upright handles, 10-speed technology and wide tires; the BMX line for the younger crowd; the sleek 10-speed for touring and racing; and the "toy" of the store, a Cinelli time-trial bicycle that sells for a paltry \$6,250.

But what it all adds up to is fun — fun for one or for the whole family.

And to add to this fun, Bloor Cycle conducts both weekend and week-long tours around Ontario.

A pet project of Phillips, who along with his wife conducts the tours, they have been growing in popularity since they began three years ago.

"Once people get into cycling, they want to do more," says Phillips, "so we've organized tours in the country where we have developed good, interesting routes and we share our knowledge with them."

This means teaching people how to ride longer distances and getting the full enjoyment from their cycling.

"We do about 25 to 30 miles a day and discover things you never see in a car, like a museum, craft stores, a little brook, an interesting building or bridge, those kinds of things."

"Then we take the group to nice hotels or inns where we enjoy good food and socialize. It's a great way to spend a few days or a week. And you're getting plenty of exercise."

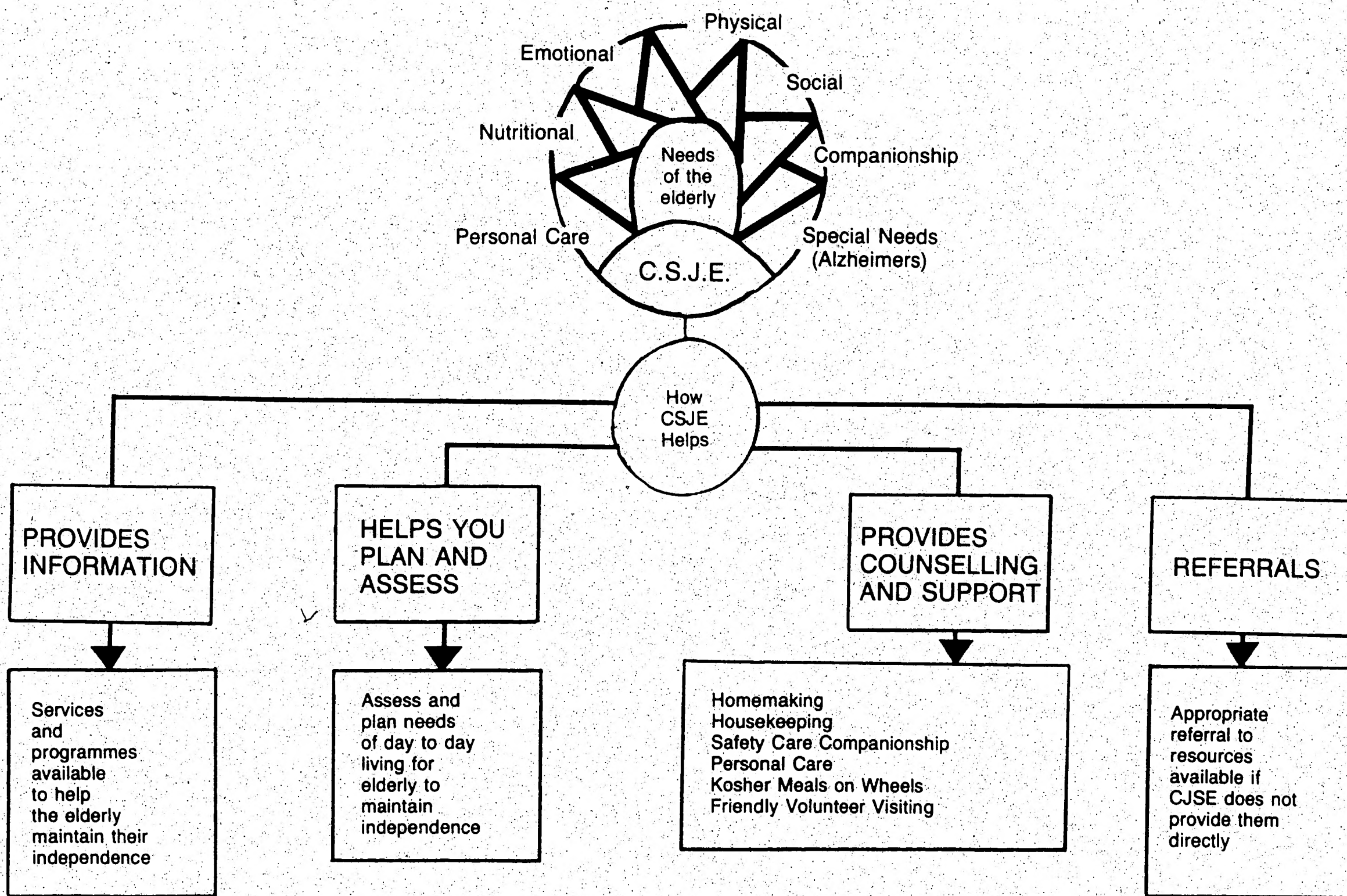
The tours begin in May and run through to the end of August, and include such diverse selections as a Niagara winery tour, Stratford theatre tour and an Ontario discovery tour. Prices vary for each tour.

For more information, contact Mike Phillips at Bloor Cycle, 1169 Bloor St. W., Toronto M6H 1M9, (416) 536-9718.



Paul Kent, owner of Bloor Cycle, displays some of his store's selection of bicycles. [Marie-Josée Crête photo]

"CELEBRATING 14 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"



IF YOU OR A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY NEEDS HELP TO REMAIN AN ACTIVE AND INDEPENDENT MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY CALL CSJE TODAY AT 635-2860

C.S.J.E. IS A
FULL SERVICE AGENCY
SERVING
NON-INSTITUTIONALIZED ELDERLY

Family • Health

Drop "crazy lady" label

Place PMS under gynecology, not psychiatry

By
ELLEN GOODMAN
BOSTON —

Call me paranoid (go ahead, this is going to be a column on psychiatry anyway), but when I hear a group of doctors talking about women's menstrual cycles, my eyes still begin to narrow.

I'm a member of "the curse" generation, you see. I remember when girls were excused from gym and women were kept out of public life because of that "time of the month." I remember when Hubert Humphrey's doctor said

that no woman should be president because of "raging, hormonal imbalance."

So I was not entirely comfortable when the topic reappeared a few years ago, under the trendy title, Pre-Menstrual Syndrome. The good news was that male television anchors learned to say the word "menstruation" without stammering. The bad news was that some of the PMS talk sounded a lot like Humphrey's doc.

In three separate murder trials in England, Dr. Katherine Dalton testified that PMS had turned the

defendant into "a raging animal each month."

In TV land's St. Elsewhere a woman hospitalized with PMS attacked a nurse and screamed into millions of living rooms "I'm a danger to everybody!"

PMS clinics sprung up around the country nearly as quickly as diet clinics and there are some that give out vitamins and even progesterone as blithely as they once gave out diet pills.

Now the curse, or the pre-curse, has struck again. Last week at the American Psychiatric Association's (APA) convention, the psychiatrists got into a controversy about whether to add "premenstrual dysphoric disorder," an extreme version of PMS, to the official list of mental disorders.

The psychiatrists divided loosely into two camps. Some insisted that labeling this as a mental disorder would do women more harm than good. Over the years, psychiatrists have diagnosed and treated more loony (as in lunar) women than men. This could be read as another message that women go crazy "that time of the month."

Others insisted that if there's a real problem out there, if there are patients in need of help, then you treat them without worrying about the political fallout. A disorder has to be listed in the profession's bible to get research funding, medical insurance, the money to study, treat and cure it.

Dr. Carol Nadelson, the outgoing president of the APA, put the problem succinctly: "On the one hand, you don't want to label anyone, or say that all

women have raging hormonal symptoms. On the other hand, if you see people who are in trouble, you want to help them."

Despite my own PSS (Psychiatric Suspicion Syndrome), PMS is not a right-wing conspiracy or a fantasy of doctors in search of diseases.

It exists, as a little understood, highly individual combination of physical and psychological symptoms that varies enormously from one woman to another. Among some 5% of women, it deserves the capital S of Syndrome.

Many fewer women are troubled enough emotionally to seek psychiatric help.

In the best of all possible worlds, a problem that affects such a small number of women shouldn't threaten such a large number. In the best of all possible worlds, we wouldn't attach a special stigma to any emotional problem, especially to one associated with the female anatomy.

As Dr. Nadelson says, "I wish that having a mental disorder were like having asthma." But it isn't.

The APA controversy

may end in a compromise position, in a special appendix on "premenstrual dysphoric disorder" added to the manual. But if PMS has a physical origin, I'd rather see it listed under gynecology, not psychiatry.

We just aren't all that far away from the raging hormonal-imbalance days. Even today, women and the female cycle are often regarded as "abnormal."

It is still by and large men who define normal, even while committing 90% of the crimes and waging nearly all the wars.

There are, unhappily, political statements that can come gift-wrapped in medical diagnosis. The real world does not yet regard mental illness as asthma. The real world is all too happy to apply the newest "crazy lady" label.

Have you read the latest about Lizzie Borden, Sylvia Plath and Queen Victoria? Some researchers say they all suffered from PMS.

Copyright 1986, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company / Washington Post Writers Group.

GUARDIAN DRUGS

SENIOR CITIZENS 15% OFF

ON ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

(EXCEPT TOBACCO, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, MILK FORMULAS, PAPER PRODUCTS & PRESCRIPTIONS)

YOU MUST PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE PHARMACY TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT

Expires July 31, 1986

Open til Midnight

1881 Steeles Ave. W. 665-2631

(at Dufferin)

FREE DELIVERY OF PRESCRIPTIONS FOR SENIORS ONLY!

Diabetics advised on drugs

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Sugar-free medications are not necessarily calorie free, a pharmacist who specializes in medications for people with diabetes told the Jewish Diabetes Group of the Canadian Diabetes Association recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Murray Shore, who operates a pharmacy at 3539 Bathurst St., opposite the Baycrest Centre, spoke to the group on over-the-counter medications and how you can choose the correct one if one is diabetic.

"The terms sugar-free and dietetic are often confusing," he says. "In fact, dietetic medications may have up to half the amount of sugar of regular medications."

Shore emphasized that there is a great deal of difference in the needs of diabetics which only physicians can determine.

Several sources of carbohydrates

A type 1 patient has a complete absence of insulin and type 2 is usually accompanied by obesity, he said.

He cautioned that there are several sources of carbohydrates in medications that are sugar-free. Some examples are sorbitol, manitol, glycerol and alcohol. He noted that sorbitol is 60% as sweet as glucose but has the same caloric value as glucose.

"Elixirs and tonics contain large amounts of alcohol," says Shore. "and long-term use can cause weight gain."

Shore listed over-the-counter medications that could be taken by diabetics for a dry hacking cough or a wet mucous cough. Safe medications that do not con-

tain sugar or alcohol include Delsym, Frosst 222s (or AC & C Generic), Tylenol No. 1, Acetaminophen with codeine for patients who cannot take aspirin, and guaifenesin expectorant by Rougier or Resyl tablets.

Speaking on medication for other cold symptoms, Shore advised the members on numerous medications noting that Dequadin and Bradasol lozenges do not contain any sugar.

He cautioned that large doses of vitamin C (1.5 gm per day), can give false positives with the use of Klinistix or false negatives with use of Diastix. "It is important for diabetics to constantly test their blood or urine sugar levels."

When it comes to foot and eye care, Shore says, "These problems should be under the care of a physician and should not be self-medicated."

Shore concluded that, "Your best source of (on over-the-counter medication) information is your pharmacist. Pharmacists are more than pleased to answer any questions you may want to ask."

The coordinator of the Jewish Diabetes Group is Esther Schwartz (416) 782-2176. Schwartz announced that the next meeting of the group will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The topic is Sugarless Food for a Sweet Year and will include a cooking demonstration. The guest speaker will be dietician Beth Duviner who will speak on Fibre in Your Diet.

With your health, prevention beats looking for cure

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Dartmouth University Medical School believes that people can improve the quality of their lives by taking more responsibility for their own health.

It doesn't sound like a radical theory, but it is, because most people have a passive attitude to their bodies. They simply take their health for granted, not realizing that preventive medicine may be more important than a cure itself.

Medical and Health Guide For People Over Fifty (Collins Publisher, \$23.95), produced by Dartmouth, is a handy reference book which explains that simple, but not simplistic, belief.

It is divided into three parts. The first section deals with topics like lifestyle and health, stress, physical fitness and food. The second is about medications and your relationship with your doctor. The third, and most important, part analyses general

medical problems and how to diagnose and cope with them.

Two special chapters on diseases common to men and women will be particularly useful if you've got breast cancer, pelvic problems or disorders of the prostate gland.

* * *

Another book which will help you look after yourself is Beauty is Skin Deep (Key Porter Books, \$16.95) by Dr. Howard Donsky, staff dermatologist at the Toronto General Hospital.

Donsky's easy-to-read primer will be of special interest to women, but men will find much that is useful here as well.

The book is in three parts — learning about your skin, skin problems and solutions and caring for hair and nails.

Donsky, in his introduction, writes: "I believe that when you begin to look good you also begin to feel good."

Sound advice. Sound book.



THE HOME CARE TEAM RECOMMENDED BY HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS.

IMMEDIATE CARE

Medical Personnel Pool has a unique team of home care specialists right in your neighbourhood. We are on call 24 hours, 7 days a week. No matter when you call us we'll be there.

SPECIALIST CARE

Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Health Care Aides, Homemakers, Companions. With

specialist skills and extensive experience in the following areas:

- Care of the Elderly
- Care of the Disabled
- Care of Infants and Children
- Care of the Chronically Ill
- Care of the Terminally Ill
- Convalescent Care
- Hospital and Nursing Home Care

QUALITY CARE

We closely supervise all personnel. All personnel are fully insured and bonded. We train family members to give correct basic care. We carefully match the skills and personality of the assigned staff to the physical and emotional demands of the patient. We provide certain medical supplies at no additional cost.

Medical Personnel Pool®

964-0328



AN INTERNATIONAL PROVIDER OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 40 PRINCE ARTHUR AVE., TORONTO, ONTARIO M5R 1A9

Family - Health

Aged offered special care

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

Evelyn Levenstein was beginning to feel she had more than she could handle with her frail, elderly husband, Charles, when health care aide Tony Higgins came to the rescue.

The 28-year-old employee of the recently opened Nightingale Health Care service on St. Clair Ave. W. came to her North York home, washed her husband, gave him special sitz baths to clear up sores on his skin and changed his clothing.

He also provided companionship to the 82-year-old man, talking hockey and exchanging jokes as he tended to him.

"It just gives me a little break when Tony's here," said Evelyn whose husband suffers from arthritis and poor circulation, making it difficult for him to walk and dress himself.

Nightingale — started in January by Lakewood Yeshiva graduate Jack Kerzner — offers services ranging from housecleaning and babysitting to registered nurses providing home care and private duty in the hospital. In particular, it caters to Jewish patients, attempting to match them with Yiddish-speaking aides or people knowledgeable about Jewish customs.

"I worked at Mount Sinai Hospital for two years and became involved in Jewish care," said Higgins.

"We're more in touch with Jewish patients and we're trying to get hold of more Jewish health care aides," says Kerzner who believes there's a "very big need" for health care in the Jewish community.

"A lot of times the children aren't able to provide the care that is necessary and the patients aren't able to cook or go to the washroom by them-



Health care aide Tony Higgins helps Charles Levenstein dress.

selves," he says, adding that because it's not always desirable to put them in nursing homes, private home care may be preferable.

The Levensteins say they first began using the Nightingale service in mid-February.

"He (Higgins) came in and shaved me," recalls Charles, a retired president of an electrical wholesaler. "What I liked about him was after he shaved me he

cleaned the razor and I didn't even ask him," he jokes.

Higgins also eats his lunch on a paper plate, usually bringing fish to respect the Levensteins' kosher household.

Kerzner, the son of Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner of the Clanton Park Synagogue, says all Nightingale's employees are carefully screened. Initial meetings

are usually set up with patients to ensure they're compatible.

Kerzner says the service is available to people seven days a week and costs \$18 per hour for registered nurses, \$12.50 per hour for registered nursing assistants and \$7.50 per hour for health care aides and homemakers.

For more information, contact Nightingale Health Care Inc. at 652-3990.



Prof. Michael Sefton checks a sample in his research lab.

Injecting cells gives new hope to diabetics

There's new hope on the horizon for Canada's more than 1 million insulin-dependent diabetics.

A procedure that may eventually put an end to daily insulin injections is being perfected by a team of scientists at the University of Toronto.

Michael Sefton, a chemical engineering professor, says his group's research involves injecting insulin-producing cells three or four times a year.

These cells have been destroyed in people with diabetes and in the past, injecting new replacement cells has been impossible because the body's defence mechanisms have destroyed them as well.

But Sefton has created a process called microencapsulation involving the coating of live pancreatic cells with a special membrane that allows glucose and insulin to pass through, but keeps out the attacking antibodies. These cells monitor the body's blood sugar level, releasing insulin as necessary.

Such a breakthrough could eventually reduce complications such as blindness, vascular and kidney diseases suffered by diabetics by providing them with better supplies of insulin through the replacement of their pancreas's destroyed islet cells.

"We're very excited by the kind of progress we've made," says the 36-year-old professor, who is a member of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

"If we're successful, it'll make a significant impact to the treatment of diabetes. The only thing more we could hope for is a cure."

So far, Sefton's research — funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council — has remained at the test tube stage, with pancreatic cells being coated and tested for response to glucose.

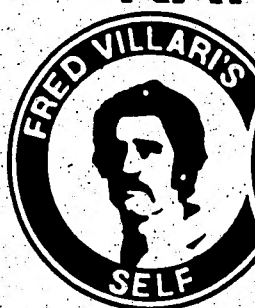
"We're getting to the point where we can start doing the animal experiments," says Sefton who estimates it will take

another year or two before the researchers begin injecting the cells into diabetic rats, dogs and monkeys.

If those experiments are successful, the process will be tried on human subjects in about five years. It could then be readily available to all diabetics by about 1996.

Sefton says his group is investigating a coating that is not soluble in water. Another group doing similar research at Connaught Laboratories is testing out a water-soluble coating.

KARATE




For Men, Women & Children.
World's largest chain of self defense studios

SPECIAL
\$10 FOR TWO WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION

626 Sheppard Ave. W.
at Bathurst

633-4131



J. ROSE
INSURANCE
AGENCY INC.

Joel H. Rose B.Sc., C.L.U.
Qualifying Member of the
Million Dollar Round Table

Suite 100
206 Laird Drive
Toronto, Ontario M4G 3W5
(416) 423-5210



Health-tex®

Warehouse Outlet

40-50%

OFF*

*MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL

SALE ON NOW

ADDITIONAL

15% off Entire Stock

While Quantities Last

Spring & Summer Clothing

THIS LOCATION ONLY

Health-tex®
999 Finch Ave. W.
Downsview

HRS: SUN-FRI., 10-5
CLOSED SATURDAY

665-9277

Family • Health

From pensions to extended health care

Government programs benefit Ontario seniors

In order to maintain the quality of life for Ontario's senior citizens, the federal and provincial governments provide a number of financial and social service programs, a few of which are listed here:

Old Age Security: If you are 65 or older and meet residence requirements, you are entitled to a full or partial pension from Health and Welfare Canada, which must be applied for.

Guaranteed Income Supplement: Those receiving the old age pension may also be eligible for this benefit if they are in need of additional financial assistance. Applica-

tions for this supplement are mailed when the old age pension is approved.

Widowed Spouse's Allowance: Assistance is available to the surviving legal or common-law spouse of a deceased person provided that the surviving spouse is between the ages of 60 and 65 and meets the residence and income requirements. Application forms are available from local income security programs offices.

Canada Pension Plan: This is a compulsory contributory plan that provides retirement pensions and survivor's and disability

benefits. All must be applied for.

Ontario Guaranteed Annual Income System: Most seniors who receive the guaranteed income supplement and whose incomes fall below the province's guaranteed income level will receive further financial assistance from the Ontario government through GAINS. Eligibility is calculated automatically and there is no need to apply.

Family Benefits: This program is available to seniors 65 and older who need financial assistance but do not qualify for the old age pension.

General Welfare

Assistance: This program provides short-term financial assistance to help pay for necessities when a person suffers a loss of income. It is administered by municipalities and is jointly funded by all three levels of government. It is frequently used by senior citizens who are waiting for an application for another program to be approved.

Unemployment Insurance: There is a special 1-time benefit available at age 65 to anyone who has worked and paid UIC premiums for 20 weeks in the previous year.

Soldiers' Aid Commission: This commission provides emergency assistance and special assistance to eligible war veterans or their dependents.

War Veterans' Allowance/Pensions for Disability: If you or a member of your family have served in the armed services in war and if you are in financial need you may qualify for special assistance.

OHIP: Seniors age 65 or older who have lived in Ontario for the past 12 months are entitled to full coverage under OHIP without having to pay premiums.

Home Care Program: The Ontario Home Care Program provides coordinated delivery of appropriate multi-disciplinary services to eligible seniors in their own homes.

Extended Health Care Program: Anyone who has been living in Ontario for at least one year prior to application and is insured under OHIP may qualify for this program if the person needs at least 1½ hours of nursing and personal care a day in a home for the aged or nursing home.

Homemakers' and Nurses' Services Program: Under this program homemakers and nurses will visit elderly, handicap-

ped or convalescent people so they can remain in their homes instead of going to a hospital or other institution. Homemakers may prepare meals, shop, do laundry, housekeeping or provide personal care services.

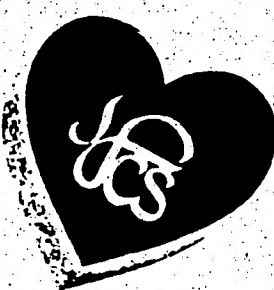
Ontario's Drug Benefit for Senior Citizens: If you qualify to participate, you can have your prescription filled in Ontario at no charge. Residents of Ontario who are 65 or over are eligible if they are in

receipt of the old age security or have resided in Ontario for 12 consecutive months immediately prior to approval of application.

Public Health Nursing: Health units throughout Ontario have public health nursing services which help seniors remain in their own homes.

For further information on programs and services for seniors, write to: Ontario Seniors Secretariat, 700 Bay St. 3rd Floor, Queens' Park, M5G 1Z6 or phone (416) 965-5106.

If you could see what we see... it would break your heart.



abused children the unemployed single parents
suicidal teen-agers battered wives disturbed kids
poor elderly foster children

Be a 'Friend' of Jewish Family & Child Service

Name
Address
City Postal Code
☐ Enclosed is my cheque for \$100.00 payable to "Friends of Jewish Family & Child Service"
☐ My VISA number is
Expiry Date is
A receipt for income tax purposes will be forwarded to you.
PLEASE MAIL TO: Friends of Jewish Family & Child Service,
4600 Bathurst Street,
Willowdale, Ontario,
M2R 3V3

The Home Care Service With A Difference

"For Personalized, Professional Care"



S.R.T. MED-STAFF

- ☒ PROVIDES QUALITY PERSONNEL - • RN'S • RNA'S • NURSES AIDS • COMPANIONS • HOMEMAKERS
- ☒ ALL PERSONNEL ARE - • SCREENED • FULLY INSURED • BONDED • CAREFULLY SUPERVISED
- ☒ INSURANCE CLAIMS INVESTIGATED AND HONOURED
- ☒ FREE CONSULTATION TO ASSESS YOUR EXACT NEEDS AND REQUIREMENTS

Call **968-0833**

101 YORKVILLE AVE., SUITE 300 • MED-STAFF INTERNATIONAL

24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK
Employment Opportunities Available



After you have gained the weight back from your last diet, CALL US

At Diet Center we know what you are up against because all of us have been there too. FACT: every Diet Center counsellor has reached and maintained goal weight using the Diet Center program.

DOES IT WORK?

10 pounds in two weeks-gone!
17 to 25 pounds in six weeks, vanished!
At Diet Center you can do it without stress, without hunger, while learning good nutrition.

After one year, 79% of our dieters are within 10 pounds of their ideal weight. The North American average is only 5%. So at Diet Center you are 16 times more certain that the weight you lose stays lost.

At Diet Center you can do it. Millions have, without drugs, without stress, without hunger! Discover the last weight-loss program you'll ever need. Your first personal consultation is FREE. CALL NOW.



Bay/Queen 363-3468 Bay/Bloor 923-7005 Brampton 453-0663 Bloor/Islington 236-2381

Hwy 404/Sheppard 495-1222 Scarborough 296-9881 Willowdale 222-8132

Sensible eating, exercise cut risks down the road

The food you eat affects the way you look, feel and act, says the Ontario Dietetic Association.

"Sensible eating and lifestyle habits can reduce your risk of diet-related diseases later in life," the association adds. "It's up to you to consider the facts and make healthy food and lifestyle choices now."

The ODC lists the following suggestions to keep in shape:

• **READY, SET, GET MOVING.** Make time to exercise at least three times a week for a minimum of half an hour each time.

• **BE A WISE LOSER.**

A weight loss of 1-2 pounds a week is safe, anything more is not! To lose weight you must eat less and exercise more.

• **PARTICIPATE!** Join an afterwork or school sport or exercise class. It's more fun to exercise with a group.

• **AVOID CRASH DIETS.** Fad diets and diet pills are not recommended for weight loss. These diets usually result in lost water and muscle. Not fat. Permanent weight loss will not occur and you'll spend a lot of money trying.

• **EXERCISE REGULARLY!** Make it part of your daily routine! Take the stairs instead of the elevator whenever you can. Work out with a television exercise program.

• **DON'T CUT OUT THE CALCIUM!** Choose skim or 2% milk, low fat cheese and yogurt to cut down on fat and calories.

• **MODERATE MEAL-TIMES.** Bowls and platters of food left on the table while eating may tempt you to have more than you need. Canada's Food Guide suggests appropriate amounts and serving sizes.

• **DON'T FORGET THE BREADS AND CEREALS.** You need 3-5 servings per day. Choose whole grain types such as whole wheat, rye, oatmeal, bran, etc.

• **EAT, DRINK AND BE HEALTHY.** Water is an essential nutrient. You need about 6-8 cups per day. Drinking a glass of water before you eat will also help make your stomach feel fuller and you may eat less.

• **EAT LIGHT!** When you start to feel full try this exercise: place hands on table, straighten arms, move torso away from table, stand up, walk away.

• **EXERCISE MORE, EAT LESS.** Don't worry,

exercise won't increase your appetite. In fact, some people aren't as hungry after a good workout.

• **DIETER'S DELIGHT.** Don't give up all of your favorite foods. Simply eat less than you usually do. Have two slices of pizza instead of four, cut your pie into eight slices instead of six.

• **CUT DOWN EXTRAS.** Butter, margarine, gravy, sour cream, whipped cream, jams, sweets, etc. are empty extras. These add to your grocery bill and to your waistline.

• **BREAK THE FAST.** You'll perform better after a good morning munch. If you don't have enough time to make it have a muffin, cheese and fruit on the run.

• **GRAB A BITE THAT'S RIGHT.** Eat at least four servings from the fruits and vegetables group a day. You'll benefit from the vitamins, minerals and fibre.

• **TRY A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT PROTEIN FOODS.** In addition to meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese, try beans, peas, lentils or tofu.

• **FOLLOW GUIDELINES FOR GOOD EATING.** Compare what you eat and how much to Canada's Food Guide.

• **MODERATE YOUR ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION.** Alcoholic beverages are high in calories and low in nutrients. Choose low alcohol content beer and wine or try a spritzer — wine mixed half and half with soda water. Select non-alcoholic alternatives such as mineral water, fruit juices, vegetable juices and sugar-free soft drinks.

• **CONGRATULATE YOURSELF!** Reward yourself for eating right, and getting in shape with a new record, a night at the movies or a new outfit.

Personal Fitness

Re-Shape Your Body! Re-Vitalize Your Life!

Through the Revolutionary Unique Exercise Method based on the Mensendieck System, famous throughout Europe, New York, U.S.A. and NOW ... Toronto, Canada. THERE IS NO EXCUSE NOT TO BE IN SHAPE! ONE-TO-ONE TRAINING to fit your time and style. Exercise privately in your home or office. By Appointment Only. Call (416) 781-8833

Family • Health

Familial dysautonomia only afflicts Ashkenazi Jews

Rare genetic disease creates near hellish life

By
RON CSILLAG

Imagine a child who isn't allowed to eat ice cream. Imagine a child who cries without tears.

It's hard enough being a kid but when you have familial dysautonomia, a baffling and rare genetic disease that afflicts Ashkenazi Jews exclusively, life becomes very nearly hellish.

When one speaks of Jewish genetic disorders, Tay-Sachs Disease immediately comes to mind. Tay-Sachs is a brutal disorder which renders infants blind and mentally retarded before killing them, usually before age five. But the upside to Tay-Sachs is that there has been a screening test for carriers since 1972. The test has reduced the number of babies born with the disease in Canada from 10 children in the five years prior to 1972 to one child since 1972.

But probably the most devastating thing about FD is that there's no screening test for carriers, no prenatal diagnosis, no cure and treatment that can only forestall worse symptoms. Even the cause of FD remains a mystery. You wouldn't know your baby has FD until he is born with it. And there's no way to tell if you're a carrier.

Bernie and Doris Green (not their real names) of Willowdale have a daughter with FD. An otherwise outgoing and rambunctious child of four, Linda has several FD symptoms: pulmonary and digestive problems, trouble walking on occasion, excess stomach acidity, drooling, mild asthma and almost no taste buds. She can eat solid food only and takes liquid through a permanent tube in her belly. She's not allowed ice cream because it would melt on the way down and become liquid. Because she must take up to two litres of liquid a day, she sweats profusely for no apparent reason. When she cries, there are no tears. Little Linda, at age four, has had it tougher than most people in an entire lifetime. However, because of the tube in her stomach, she's proud of her second belly-button and not adverse to showing it off.

FD is not a "high-profile" disease, not even in the Jewish community. In Canada, there are an estimated 15 to 20 cases. There are likely no more than 600 cases in the whole world, with half in the U.S. and about 50 in Israel. Because there's no way to detect it, all that can be done is sensitize and educate the community to its effects.

First diagnosed in 1949, FD (also known as Riley Day Syndrome, named for the doctors who discovered it) is an abnormality of the nervous system, in which nerve cells that control sensation and involuntary functions do not fully

No screening test, no cure and treatment

develop. Eye problems are common in its victims; so are a host of other horrible ailments: poor motor coordination, stunted height or weight, fragility, pneumonia, difficulty sucking, chewing and swallowing, proneness to excessive vomiting, stomach disorders, inability to feel many types of injury and, as in Linda's case, scoliosis (curvature of the spine). Ten years ago, only half of dysautonomic children reached age 6. Today, thanks to advancements in medicines, a third live to age 30 and some beyond.

FD's emotional toll is great too. Like Linda, its younger victims tend to be stubborn, selfish and very demanding. They need up to three times the attention normal children require and are extremely possessive of their parents. As they grow older, 95% of FD victims experience spinal curvature, so many end up having to wear back braces almost all the time.

The disease has so far occurred only among Ashkenazi Jews, mainly of Eastern European descent. The theory, although scientists are by no means sure, is that FD is a result of in-

termarrying between closely related Jews raised in ghettos. Both parents must be carriers of the FD gene in order to pass it to their offspring. The disease tends to skip generations. It is estimated that one out of every 50 North American Jews is a carrier. The risk of recurrence in a family is one in four.

Doris is of Rumanian/White Russian heritage; Bernie's roots are Lithuanian. As far as they know, only one other family member had the disease — Doris's first cousin's son, who died of FD-related causes four years ago at age 16.

"There are times when we're very depressed and very angry," admits Doris. "There are times we push it to the back of our minds and pretend nothing is wrong. We've gone through whatever grieving parents go through." Bernie is more to the point: "It's our own little hell. It never ends."

The Greens have two other children, a boy aged 7 and a 14-month-old daughter. They admit they were playing Russian roulette by having a child after Linda, but both of the other children are healthy. Linda is enrolled in pre-

kindergarten classes but because of her condition, her attendance has been sporadic. The medication she takes — Valium and many other prescription drugs — cost up to \$150 a month above Bernie's drug plan at work. An oxygen mask and dilating machine are always near. So is Linda's pediatrician's phone number.

Surgery last spring corrected a stomach disorder but a gastroscopy detected a bowel obstruction. More surgery will always be a probability.

"She was six months old when the doctor told me she wasn't going to walk," says Doris. "I took her to physiotherapy. I was very stubborn. You find an inner strength and reserve you didn't know you had."

The Greens live by the one day at a time credo. Grandparents, relatives and neighbours have been wonderfully supportive. They need that support network because long-term plans are impossible to make and even something as "mundane" as a long weekend away or going to a movie can be quickly scuttled.

Doris's cousin Chuck had an FD son, Elliott, who choked to death while vomiting. In September, 1982, Chuck established a fund in Elliott's memory at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel to research the FD screening process.

In Toronto, North York resident Bertha Dermer, whose 35-year-old son Ricardo has the disease, founded a support for FD victims and their families in 1981. The group meets regularly to share new methods of coping and to bring the Jewish community up to date on developments. It also raises money for

research grants. The phone number is 636-7924 or 636-4971.

In the meantime, Doris and Bernie have their hands full. But it's not all gloom. Linda interacts well with other children and her siblings. She plays, runs and jumps. The 1½-foot tube protruding from her stomach doesn't seem to bother her in the least. In

fact, among the kids on the block, it's considered something of a curiosity and even a status symbol.

"She loves people and smiles a lot," says her mother. "She's got a great sense of humor. She still gives us a great deal of satisfaction and we're going to do everything possible to make her as happy as possible."

IS STANDING UP DIFFICULT OR PAINFUL?

- The Econolift™ chair helps you stand and sit down by yourself — without help, without pain.
- For your safety, the entire Econolift chair rises — not just the seat — so your arms and back are supported at all times.



Econolift chairs are designed for those with limited mobility, severe arthritis of hip or knee, muscular dystrophy, stroke, heart disease.



Recline N' Lift™ Chair also available

CALL NOW for FREE brochure or FREE home demonstration.
IN METRO
(416) 665-3321
OUT OF TOWN TOLL FREE
1-800-268-1212

Mon-Fri 11-7 Sat 10-3

COMPARE — QUALITY
• FEATURES • PRICE
HARWILL
MOBILITY

1110 Finch Ave. W., Unit 23
Downsview, Ont. M3J 2T2



COR 74D

NATURALLY KOSHER



DAIRY PRODUCTS

COR 74D

NATURALLY KOSHER

SHAVUOT IS THE TIME FOR CHEESE

Why Have So Many People Switched To
Our Pressed Creamed Cottage Cheese?

Because, we at Astro make our cottage cheese
daily from fresh milk and cream.

There are no additives and you can taste
the true natural flavour.

You will be amazed at how long
our products will stay fresh.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

Family - Health

Strengthened by volunteers

JF & CS helps families handle array of problems

As anyone who has ever had the opportunity to use one of the varied services of Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, this social service agency is far more than a children's aid society.

Begun over 100 years ago to meet the need of the Jewish poor, it today is dedicated to helping families come to grips with everyday problems — from financial, health and communication roadblocks to emotional upset, family and job crises.

The agency, situated on the 6th floor of the Lipa

Green Building adjacent to the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, provides a core of professionals including social workers, child care workers, family life educators, therapists and counselors to help families, couples, single parents, young adults, the widowed and the elderly deal with emotional and social problems.

It is further strengthened by volunteers who are involved as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, friendly visitors, tutors, drivers, shoppers, life skills, community

groups, translators, foster homes and special friends.

The agency's services include counseling, crisis intervention, diagnosis and assessment, individual, family, couple and group therapy.

To assist couples who are separated or divorced, JF & CS offers family mediation. It encourages spouses to work together to ensure the least disruptive transition for all family members.

Coupled with this is the Special Jewish Concerns program, supported by

the Toronto Board of Rabbis and Vaad HaRabbonim. With the assistance of consulting rabbis, parents are able to mediate special Jewish concerns such as obtaining a get and continued observance of Jewish traditions following marriage breakdown.

As part of its mandate as a children's aid society, JF & CS offers a complete range of services for children to help rehabilitate and support the family, while promoting children's protection within their own home.

For children who cannot remain at home with their families, because of behavioral, emotional problems or other disabilities, JF & CS offers foster homes as an alternative. Last year the Henry G. Goodman Foster Home was opened for developmentally handicapped children. Adoptive homes are also recruited for children who can benefit from living as part of a family unit.

For young children who are not yet able to express their feelings, play therapy sessions are set up with therapists to allow them to play out their difficulties.

To accommodate older children, JF & CS runs the Jerome D. Diamond Adolescent Centre. It provides treatment for seriously disturbed teens and disabled youngsters through a residential and school program.

The school program offers personalized educa-

tional and therapeutic services combined with recreational and cultural learning experiences. The youth residence is a 24-hour kosher facility for teenagers who require more specialized treatment and supervision. Its aim is to return the teens to their families as soon as possible.

At the other end of the spectrum, JF & CS provides support services to help the elderly remain independent in the community. It assists with housing, financial sup-

port, family relationships, retirement counseling, advocacy and information about many community resources.

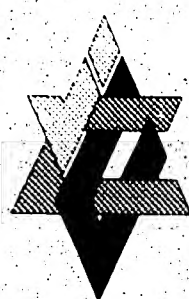
In late 1985 the Elm Ridge Group Living Residence opened its doors for senior citizens who can function on their own. The residence is equipped for the elderly and includes call bells in each bedroom and throughout the house, as well as an elevator.

Jewish Family & Child Service also provides emergency and long term

financial help to individuals and families to ensure a standard of living and to maintain a Jewish way of life. Support services are available to improve work skills and increase motivation to achieve a level of independence.

The agency also runs Jewish Family Life Education programs to educate participants about the stresses that arise within the family life cycle. Groups usually consist of 12 to 15 members.

For further information on JF & CS call 638-7800.



NORTH "Y" COMMUNITY & FAMILY SERVICES offering programs for the WHOLE FAMILY

Join us on our journey through pre-school, childrens, teens, singles, adults, senior and special needs programs.

Don't miss our special Jewish Holiday highlights and Winter & Spring Break events.



For more information, please call Orian Feldman 636-1880 ext. 253.

Dan Howard's Maternity Factory

SUMMER FASHION SALE

20%-60% OFF*

WE CARRY SIZES 4-24
SALE ENDS JUNE 21st



TOYS R US PLAZA
UNIT #4 300 Steeles Ave. West
(Just West of Yonge St.)
Thornhill 731-6177

NORTOWN PLAZA
875 Eglinton Ave. West
Toronto 784-1138

GIVEN PARK PLAZA
257 Dundas Street East
(North of Dundas between Cawthra & Hwy 410)
Mississauga 848-6776

Mon. to Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

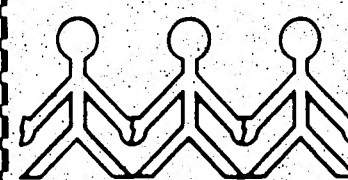
BECAUSE WE DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OUR OWN COLLECTION WE CAN PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

*SUGGESTED RETAIL ON SELECTED ITEMS



LOOKIN' GOOD

Procter & Gamble recently held a news conference in Toronto to introduce its new Crest Tartar Fighting Formula toothpaste. Toronto dentist Dr. Barry Cash and dental hygienist Mary Samson give a complimentary tartar checkup to an interested volunteer.



"Integrating the handicapped towards independent living within the community"

reena foundation

Celebrating our

Bar Mitzvah Year of Service

to the developmentally handicapped and their families

through residential, vocational and camping services.

Very special thanks to the Community for their ongoing support.

The Reena Foundation
99 Cartwright Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6A 1V4
Telephone: 787-0131

Family • Health

Safety tips offered

Firm will make your home safe for children

By
VIVIEN SHARON

"Each year over 700 children are needlessly killed in accidents, and thousands more are seriously injured," says Barbara Sklar, 36, a pediatric nurse with 10 years experience, and a mother of three small children.

Angered by the overwhelming statistics, Sklar formed Childproofers, Inc., a Canadian company that makes homes safe for children. "We are the first company in Canada to offer this service," she said.

"Many accidents happen between the ages of 6 months to 2½ years, as children begin to explore their environment. They get into cupboards, toilets, slip on throw rugs and in the bathtub, fall down stairs — the horrifying scenarios are endless," Sklar said in her Unionville home recently.

"What is so sad is that most of these accidents could be avoided," said Sklar, whose years at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children and Bloorview Children's Hospital made her witness many unnecessary tragedies.



Barbara Sklar displays child safety gate.

"Parents must be educated about the need to childproof their homes for their children's safety. Before a child's 6th month, his environment should be completely hazard-free and safety inspected," she said.

For a nominal consultation fee which ranges from \$35 for apartments, to \$85 for 2-storey homes, Sklar will conduct a thorough assessment of the potential danger areas.

Her safety tour includes inspection of all rooms, including the basement, garage and backyard. She also has available a wide assortment of safety products, but she says that her expertise is in home assessment.

Sklar, who started her company in March, said that the legwork and preparation involved months of research including phone calls to the Ontario Safety League, the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations, and a trip to New York to "explore and purchase the latest children's safety products."

She is now in the process of training two nurses to assist her, and has a handyman available who can help with the home installation of hardware gates, latches and other safety gear.

Here are some safety tips Sklar advocates:

The Kitchen

- Keep a fire extinguisher handy, and make sure your smoke detectors are in working order.
- Simmer on the front burners, boil on the back ones. Turn all pot handles to the back.
- Keep non-food items in locked cupboard, or out of the kitchen (i.e. cleaning supplies, toiletries, medicines).
- Keep all cords from dangling.
- Place heavy or hot dishes in the centre of the table.
- Avoid using tablecloths.
- Never leave a child unattended, especially when eating.

In the Bathroom

- Never leave a child alone in the bathtub.
- Turn off the cold tap

last to cool the faucet, and fill the tub with cold water first.

- Keep all medicines and cleaning supplies in their original containers.
- Line the tub with a non-skid surface.
- Empty the bathtub immediately after use.

In the Bedroom

- Keep the crib and other

furniture away from windows.

- Check when buying a used crib to see whether it conforms to safety regulations.
- Remove bumper pads and large toys from the crib when your child begins to stand.
- Remove all plastic drycleaning covers from

clothes (tie them in a knot and discard).

- Never prop a bottle in the crib.
- Don't tie the pacifier with a string onto your baby.
- Avoid pillows in cribs to prevent suffocation.

For further information about childproofing, call Barbara Sklar at 477-1906.

Friends of the Family

Total in-home support for the elderly including Geriatric Nurse Counsellor, Practical Nurses, Nurse Aides and Homemakers.

Our staff are mature, responsible, carefully supervised and insured.

465-0857

890 Carlaw Ave, Toronto



GAYLE ARTHUR
President



B'nai Brith Women of Canada

"People Helping People"

JOIN US!

- heighten awareness of the plight of battered women
- work with Childfind to fingerprint and photograph children
- enrich the lives of the elderly
- promote understanding of retarded children and adults

THERE IS A CHAPTER FOR YOU
IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Toronto (416) 630-9313
Montreal (514) 737-1245
Winnipeg (204) 633-0903

Kit helps teachers peel away apple ignorance

By
DAVID PIERSON

Can you tell the difference between a McIntosh and a Courtland? No, we're not talking computers, we're talking about the apples you find on trees.

And if you find yourself stumped at the market stall with a rainbow of apples of all colors and sizes to choose from, you may soon want to take along your child if he or she is in junior high.

The Fresh for Flavour Foundation has recently launched a new resource kit entitled A is for Apple to educate students in grades 6 to 9 about the apple from its history to its nutritional value to its scientific value.

The national director of promotions for the foundation, Susan Sutherland, says they have received positive feedback from the teachers and students who

tested the program.

"What's good about the kit is that it can be used in different classes. A geography teacher can use it for his class as the kit comes with a color map of Canada showing which province grows what kind of apples.

"A science teacher can use the kit for scientific experiments such as explaining how an apple grows or how to control the ripening process.

"A gym teacher can use it in nutrition classes as the kit explains how to choose a proper snack."

With all this apple knowledge is there any chance that a student could get appled out?

"Well, that's always a possibility," Sutherland says with a laugh. "However, we've had nothing but positive response so far."

"It's important for kids to have some kind of knowledge about fresh fruits and

vegetables. After all, the apple is Canada's largest cash fruit crop."

For more information on how to obtain the kit, teachers can write to the Fresh for Flavour Foundation, 3 Amberwood Crescent, Nepean, Ont. K2E 7L1 (613) 226-4187.

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1986

Discover Your Choices !!!

For straight talk call

BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489-2000

Do You Need Geriatric Counselling Services? Then G*A*P*S offers

GERiatric
Adjustment
Planning
Services

- Perception of the needs of the elderly.
- Exploring the changing lifestyle.
- Discussion of choices of support systems.
- Assessment of the elderly in their environment.

EVELYN LEVINNE
RN, PHN.

(416) 483-9764



"MOTHER'S HELPER"



When extra care is needed... for your mother or father, call

"Quality of Life"
nursing services Ltd.
896-1516

We have a few vacancies at Terrace Gardens

Join our growing family



ADRIENNE ZIEGLER SHULMAN PHOTO

- Private accommodation • 3 Home cooked meals daily
- 24 hr. supervision • Nursing Care Provided



Come in and visit us at
3705 Bathurst St.
(just s. of Wilson)

Fern Teplitsky, Administrator
789-7679

Terrace Gardens - Another project managed by Community Nursing Homes Ltd.

Fashion



From James Fowler to the body conscious: A 60s influenced mock turtle-neck and mini-skirt with rolled waist for her and a zipper-shouldered T-shirt and rolled waist pants for him. Available by order from Jamesfowler.

Fowler's exclusive fashions designed to stay up-to-date

By
LORI SMITH

"Classics with a twist." That's how Toronto designer James Fowler defines his spring and summer collection of basic, modern garments.

Fowler, who designs, works and merchandises the James Fowler line from his studio at 100 Gloucester St., explains that his customer is the man or woman who does not want to buy the clothing offered in the mass produced lines.

"They don't want to buy the Ralph Lauren's and the Calvin Klein's. They don't necessarily dislike those clothes. They just want something that's different, but not too different."

And that is what Fowler gives them.

He says that his clients are career-oriented individuals who are generally between the ages of 25 and 35.

"These people are never quite sure what situation they're going to find themselves in. And when you leave the house at 8 a.m. and you might not be home until midnight you don't want to be overdressed or underdressed."

"Also most of the people I deal with are individuals and they want to

*Career-minded buyers
never underdressed
in any situation*

demonstrate that without looking like an idiot. For instance, the stuff they are showing in London right now is incredibly outrageous. And I understand why they do it: for effect, for the runway.

"And I also understand how it will work in to fashion in the next four or five years, but I really can't imagine anybody wearing it as they show it. It's not very functional clothing."

Fowler offers clothing that is definitely current but will not date quickly. By his own admission his designs are inspired by and reflect the vicissitudes of the city.

This season the collection features black and white in two patterns — a windowpane check and houndstooth. The silhouettes bear the mark of the 60s, an era Fowler says, of which he is a product.

Several pieces are unisex. There are big,

boxer-style shorts cut long for men and women. A baseball shirt with pocket detailing. A fairly boxy pullover shirt and a classic, softly draping dress shirt.

Garments that are strictly for women include a tank dress with bare shoulders and a mock turtleneck; a short, tight, rolled waist mini skirt; and a tank top with a higher turtleneck and a chopped out shoulder that is influenced by the 60s but in a salute to the 80s is much more body conscious.

Fowler has also created a number of garments out of what he calls a Joseph stripe fabric. He explains that he was drawn to the multi-colored material even though he initially found it ugly.

"I thought it was a fabric that was ugly but could be quite effective when it was made into something. And I felt there were certain things it would do well. Big,

wide shorts for example. And I thought the fabric would work well in excess."

One of his most dramatic pieces is a fluid, floating, full circle skirt made with seven yards of the fabric. "It can be incredibly formal or it can be incredibly casual."

Another striking garment is the multi-colored mock lab coat. An item that features a sleeker silhouette than his other tops.

For men he is offering a number of knits including a fitted, sleeveless T-shirt with a zipper detail at the shoulder and big, pull-on, rolled waist pants that are cut like draped dress pants but have the ease of sweats.

Fowler, who has a background in the fine arts and sculptures as well as in fashion, says he designs with the whole body in mind, not simply the front.

The majority of his garments are done in one hundred percent cotton or cotton fleece and are all designed to mix and match. It's a complete clothing collection.

The James Fowler line is not available at retail outlets. Instead, an appointment must be made to see the line at the studio.

For an appointment call (416) 929-0635.

FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER



**A Large Selection of
Spring and Summer
Merchandise**

Incl. Nightgowns, Tops, Dresses for Nursing

**Reduced to
HALF-PRICE**

**FREE GIFT
WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 & OVER**

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6
Thurs. 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:00-6

LABOUR OF LOVE
Maternity Boutique

Ample Free Parking
Cheques

2100 Steeles Ave. W. (just East of Keele) indoors-main floor 738-2069

Betty Kestenberg's

**Gigantic Store-wide
Clearance
on Spring & Summer
Designer Clothes**

up to **50% off**
Quantities Limited

Betty Kestenberg's

*Specializing in Uniquely co-ordinated
Sportswear and Eveningwear*

6225 Bathurst St., Wycliffe Plaza (at Steeles)
223-1838 all major credit cards accepted

ADLER'S FUR FACTORY

We are ready with 1986 styles

**SAVE and BUY - Order your furs
during the summer**

*Save on remodelling & alterations
*Lay-away plan *Trade-ins
*Free storage insurance

1179 FINCH AVENUE W. UNIT 24
(Between Dufferin and Keele)

Bus. 665-4249
Res. 635-9714

Buzz

**on
in...**

BUMBLEBEE
FASHION JEWELRY

The Colonnade
131 Bloor St. W.
920-0466

Town & Country
Square
Yonge & Steeles
223-4846

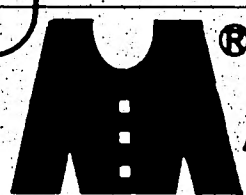
**RODIER
PARIS**

Summer Special

25% off

- all polished cotton slacks
- all Spring knits

Bayview Village Centre Only
Bayview and Sheppard
223-7600



**MADELEINE
FASHIONS BOUTIQUE**

633-6482

298 WILSON AVE. (at Bathurst)
DOWNSVIEW, ONT. M3H 1S8

**FOR THE HOT DAYS
OF SUMMER**

We have a large selection of
•Sun Dresses •Dresses
•Sportswear

FOR AFTER FIVE

A large selection of
your party favourites.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
Sizes 7 - 24½

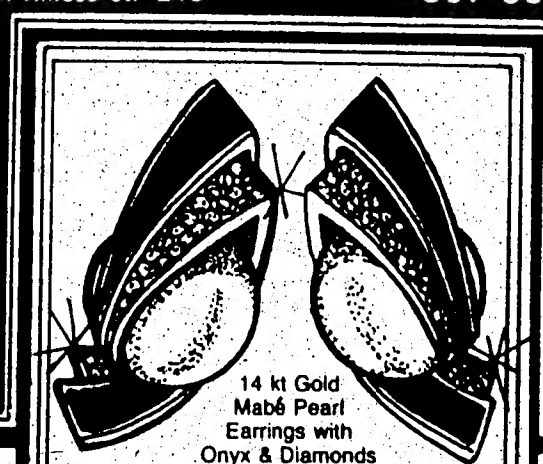
By Design
Fine Jewellery

JEWELLERY DESIGNED BY HOWARD BRODSKY

**1ST IN QUALITY
1ST IN STYLE
1ST IN PRICE**

61 Alness St. #219

667-9335



Fashion

Sportswear industry makes a big imprint

If you think the imprinted sportswear industry is printing only souvenir and promotional T-shirts, look again.

The industry, which grew out of the T-shirt business, has changed and grown enormously over the past 15 years — ever since the T-shirt changed its image from underwear to an acceptable form of outer wear.

Today, imprinted sportswear has carved a niche in the fashion world.

Buyers from Canada's major department and sportswear stores, souvenir and specialty shops, were presented with a variety of fashion garments, prints, colors and printing techniques now available in imprinted sports and leisurewear.

Garment styles ranged from oversize T-shirts and sweatshirts with shoulder pads to dresses and even 2 and 3-piece mix and match ensembles made from

jersey, fleece, woven cotton and combinations of the three materials.

Fleece, in particular, has been given a classier look. It is no longer restricted to sweatsuits or sweatshirts.

It is being used for dresses and fashion tops with matching straight legged pants or shirts, quilted ponchos and jackets.

Some of the most popular print subjects at the Image show included: Animals (cute or realistic); seasons; sports; original art; and licenses (the most popular being music groups, toys and movie and cartoon characters.)

Some of the latest trends in imprinted wear are:

— **Large, vibrant and textured prints on comfortable, oversize garments.** These prints can be accented with fluorescent or metallic inks, studs or rhinestones.

— **Front and back prints, giving the garment an all-over look.** The back

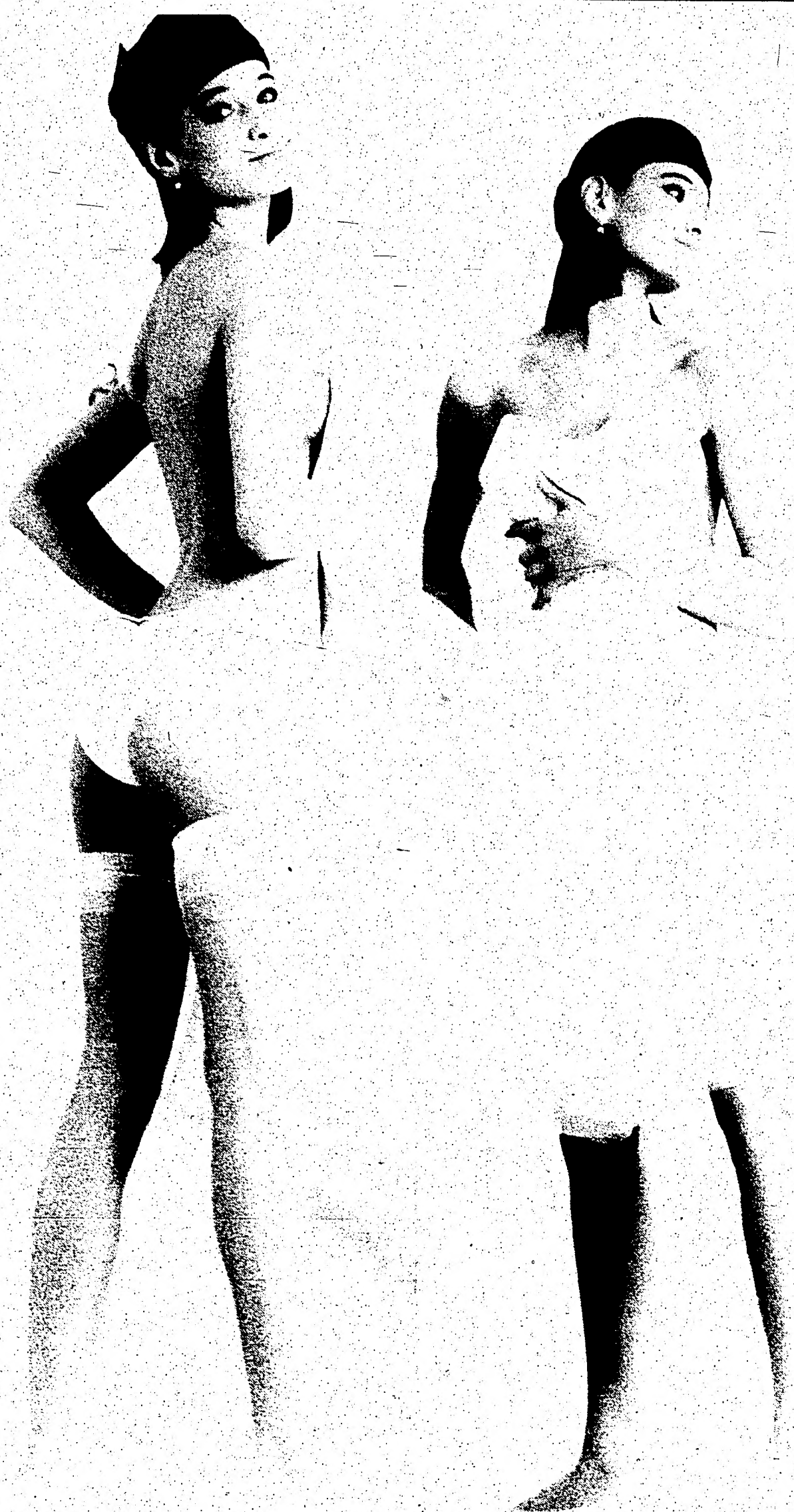
print can be an extension of the front print, or in cute or humorous designs, the front of the garment shows the back view of the print.

— **Matching adult and youth size garments with proportionately scaled matching graphics** — so an entire family is able to sport co-ordinated imprinted wear.

Screen printing on garments has become an increasingly technical and fashion-oriented art.

No matter how good the graphic design may be, if it is not printed correctly or on the appropriate style of clothing, it will not be effective and will not sell.

Not only do manufacturers today have to be on top of the latest garments styles, fabrics and colors, but also all the variables in printing techniques and how they interact with each other.



Leave it to DIM to introduce a new sexy, way to wear hose. The new DIM-UPs are stay-up stockings that hold the thigh gently thanks to DIM's exclusive lace leg band. Sheer Voile DIM-UPs are available in champagne, amber, metal and black and retail about \$8; DIM-UPs will be available in major department stores and lingeriehosiery boutiques across Canada in August.

Betty Jane STOCK REDUCTION SALE
including Handbags
UP TO **50% off** ...and more
ALL BANDOLINO SHOES \$50
962 EGLINTON AVE. WEST 782-4705
(1½ blocks West of Bathurst)

Make the Wise Choice
Choose Carol Wise Cosmetics

New York Collection formulated for Sensitive Skin
Carole Wise will be available for Consultation
June 20th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
at Intrigue Perfumerie
2901 Bayview Ave.
(Bayview-Village) 224-5484

also available at
La Renaissance Esthetics
1531 Steeles Ave. E.
(Laureleaf) 222-0604

30% Off

Albert Nipon
Kerman/Lachapelle-Bags
Martha Sturdy-Jewellery
Oaks by Gianfranco Ferre

Avenue

406 Eglinton Ave. West 482-2264
THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

OPEN SUN. JUNE 22 11 AM-5 PM
Sizzling Savings!

Hot savings on our already low every day prices! Now till the end of June, get an **additional 20% off** our regular discounted prices! Run don't walk to your favourite store for casual weekend wear... Bring this ad and get a free sun tan lotion! (quantities are limited)

Playthings Casual Weekend Clothes

60 Doncaster Avenue off Yonge Unit 4 Thornhill 731-8887
Hours: Thursday and Friday nights till 9:00 Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Happy Father's Day(s)!

June 7-28, 1986

- 2 Italian silk ties FREE with the purchase of each suit.
- Plus special prices on selected items.
- Everything imported from France and Italy.
- Suits still from \$295. Shorts and Talls available.

LE CLUB
Importers of European Men's Wear

720 King St. West Suite 215
Toronto • 947-1041
Weekdays 10 am to 6:30 pm
Saturday 10 am to 4 pm

"European high fashion at low prices"
— Len Butcher, C.J.N.

Fashion

West Germany emerges as a European couturial force

By
SAUL KORMAN

Everyone else quotes Shakespeare, so why shouldn't I? In Julius Caesar, he wrote: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" ... nowhere else is this more true than in men's fashions.

We've seen the tide of fortune rise and fall for France and Japan this last decade. Lately, England has led the way in "new wave" looks; while in traditional styles, Italy still rides popularity's crest.

Like the seas, fashion never stops flowing from one nation's shores to another. In anticipating new trends, we need to keep a weather eye out for fresh groundswells. And as is often the case, these occur in countries whose names are usually unequated with the word fashion.

In recent sessions, two such countries have emerged on the European continent. The first (and to my mind, lesser) of the two is Spain.

Thanks in large part to designers like Adolfo Dominguez, and to a vigorous marketing campaign

put on by its federal government, Spain's fashion star is rising.

Spanish lines are heavily represented at every major retail show, and the world's fashion magazines have been flooded with full-page ads and feature write-ups.

Personally, I'm not that crazy about Iberian designs. There is an undercurrent of crude "machismo" in the styles that is ill-suited to modern male mores. And the home-produced fabrics used look shoddy next to cloth of Italian craftsmanship.

Granted, fashions from Spain are by and large bet-

ter than one would expect. But there's a serious gulf between that fact and actual talent.

Of more interest to me is the emergence of West Germany as a couturial contender. The restraint, stylistic sensibility and quality that mark West German designs bode well for their future.

It is only a matter of time before Bleyle's knitwear is as well-known to consumers as Italy's Byblos line. Or Wilvorst's Harvey Klein supplants French formalwear.

Designers like Hugo Boss have already picked up a large share of the suit and sport jacket market and seem poised for a higher piece of the pie.

Financially, West Germany is in better shape than either Italy or England, the top two fashion leaders. Their mills and garment factories are models of efficiency; their business techniques superior to those of most European countries.

Buyers in West Germany can therefore count on imports arriving on time, and at the agreed-upon cost.

And retailers on this continent don't have to play guessing games with the sizes and quantities of their stock.

Just how good are the West German lines? So good that I've bought several for Korry's Fall collection, and am currently considering adding in a Bleyle boutique on the main floor, next to our Valentino showcase.

Fashion authority Saul Korman reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers To Gentlemen, in Toronto.



Doing a booming business in businesswear, West Germany is out for an even bigger market share.

Clients inspire designer

By
LORI SMITH

Comfortable, feminine, glamorous clothing is the signature of young Toronto designer Welly.

The 29-year-old couturier is a graduate of the fashion program at George Brown College. He worked for a swimwear company for a year before beginning custom work. Now he has his own shop/studio on Bellair Street in the heart of Toronto's trendiest district, Yorkville.

Welly divides his time between creating his own collection and creating 1-of-a-kind gowns and outfits for his growing number of private clients.

And as a result of this constant contact with the fashion-buying public, he has developed some very definite ideas about the industry, style and trends.

He explains that the most interesting part of his work and the source for nearly all of his inspiration are the conversations he has with women about what they would like to wear.

"When I do custom work I always ask the woman about what she feels comfortable in? What colors she likes? What she likes? That's more important than what is in fashion. And to me that's the challenge of design."

He says that he occasionally has to dissuade a client who has chosen an

unsuitable, but perhaps fashionable style. The latest trends often don't suit most of the population.

"Not too many people can wear mini skirts, for example. So what I do is take a trend and introduce it to my clients in a modified way. Rather than do a skirt really short I'll make it just a bit shorter and straighter than they would normally wear it. So that way they feel they are getting into a newer look."

He says that while Toronto has become much more fashion forward in recent years, it is still a fairly conservative city.

As an example of a garment many of Toronto's women are not quite ready for, he shows a black, silk organza gown with a dropped waist and a sheer bodice with a strategically located beaded flower design.

"It's still a little risqué for Toronto. Women ask, 'Do you wear something under this?' But at the same time people are getting into more daring stuff. They're not showing a lot, but they take more chances now."

He says that people who have style know what they like: know how to put clothes together and know their own taste. He himself likes simple, classy garments, and feels that fashionable clothes should make the person who is wearing them feel glamorous.

This season he has done a smaller collection of

sportswear and is concentrating on custom designs for special occasions like weddings, bar mitzvahs and balls.

The sportswear collection features jackets with big, padded shoulders and skirts in two styles — short and narrow or full and almost ankle-length.

Dresses include a royal blue garment in silk dupioni with dolman sleeves, a little pad at the shoulder and a pocket on the left hip jutting subtly out in a seashell effect.

A typical, beautiful jacket is done in emerald green crushed silk satin and features a collarless, double breasted styling, welt pocket and padded shoulders.

"A jacket like that can be dressed up or dressed down. And it can be worn in upcoming seasons."

Creations by Welly are available at his shop at 25 Bellair Street and by private order.

Act II
creators of
fine jewellery

1111A Finch Ave. W.
West of Dufferin
663-9610

A
VERY
SPECIAL
BEAD SALE

An exciting selection of
onyx, ivory, lapis
pink quartz & many more.

50% OFF

sacco

An exclusive fine line of
Men & Ladies
Shoes and Handbags
from Italy

108 St. Clair Avenue West 652-3422

Gerta
Has Now Joined
Salon of the Avenue
337 Eglinton Ave. W.
488-7009

CLASSIC CREATIONS
JEWELLERS

PRESENTS

TREASURES OF THE ORIENT

Jade Bangle 14 kt yellow gold also
available in blue lapis & multicolored jade

Classic Cultured Pearl Necklace
18" individually knotted, 6-6½ mm pearls,
14 kt gold clasp

50% OFF MSL

14 kt Gold Earrings

PULL THROUGH

FRESH WATER

PEARL

CONVERTIBLE

5815 Yonge Street (Newtonbrook Plaza) Willowdale

222-0405

Store Hours:
Monday to Wednesday: 9:30 - 7:00
Thursday and Friday: 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday: 9:30 - 6:00
Phone orders accepted. Personal Cheques Welcome.

All items subject to prior sale. Quantities are limited. Diamond size may vary. Some items not exactly as shown.

Musician introduces children to classical music

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

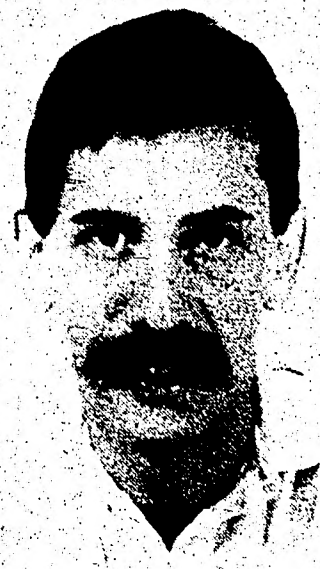
The double-bass is, to children, the grand-daddy of the orchestra. They go agog over its size and deep sound. It's a natural to introduce them to music through such a big instrument.

Little wonder that double bass player Alan Steiner, who performs in schools with his imaginative Touch Bass with Alan Show, is in increasing demand. Through this vehicle, this

skilful musician has succeeded in introducing hundreds of Metro Toronto kids to classical music.

The Toronto-born Steiner learned to play bass with Corky Musser, who is now Mrs. Andrew Davis. After playing with various youth orchestras both here and abroad (including Vienna and Tanglewood), he had the good fortune to perform with the International Festival Youth Orchestra in St. Moritz, Switzerland, conducted by Leopold Stokowski (1969).

After receiving his Bachelor of Performance at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in 1975, having studied with Roger



Alan Steiner

Scott, principal bass of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Steiner went to Israel to join the Jerusalem Symphony under Lukas Foss for one season.

Since then, he has per-

formed with the orchestras of Quebec, Edmonton, Hamilton, and those of the National Ballet and Canadian Opera Company. Today, Steiner is under contract to the Niagara Symphony.

His Touch Bass show keeps a lightweight tone with an absence of lecturing. Audience participation is encouraged and the kids just eat it up. "I like to think that the kids are learning something valuable," says Steiner. "I know I'm learning from them."

At another occasion, he said: "I'm always learning. I love all types of music, but performing in front of these children is just fantastic."

Enthusiastic audiences

greeted Israel's Bat-Dor Dance Company for their three Toronto performances: the first was a fund raising gala for the company's school in Beer-Sheva, and the second and third open to the public. And the enthusiasm is well-grounded: Bat-Dor remains one of the world's leading dance ensembles.

In a way, the Canadian tour, which extended from Edmonton and Calgary to Montreal, was Bat-Dor's most accomplished from a purely performance standpoint. Lead dancer and artistic director Jeannette Ordman was injured and for the first time the rest of the company had to prove themselves without her.

They superbly passed this test. Miriam Paskalsky is a stellar lead dancer and the others could; if given the opportunity, equally shine in a variety

of styles from semi-classical to avant-garde.

Stylistic versatility is Bat-Dor's greatest strength. The romantic Cantares by Oscar Araiz, set to Ravel's Spanish Rhapsody, epitomizes the passionate aspect, while In And Out by Holland's Hans von Mamen, is a definitive punk-hard-core statement with all the accurate tones of nastiness, set to introspective Laurie Anderson music and harsh, guttural Nina Hagen songs.

Paul Taylor's Cloven Kingdom, depicting the human-animal dichotomies set to interspersed baroque and jazz-percussion music, is by now a pretty standard repertoire piece. But Bat-Dor gave this contemporary classic new meaning and freshness with the dancers' robust verve that was standard throughout their performance.

The Jewish content aspect of the company's performance was Israeli choreographer Igal Taylor's Meditations. Set to Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, the work was in many ways the most intellectually challenging but nonetheless maintained audience contact. Again, the stately, sensuous Paskalsky imparted a humanistic nobility to this feeling of religious awe.

**NAME TAPES
FOR CAMP
SEW-ON
\$5.19 + tax
per 100**

Phone orders accepted.

ROCK & RYE BABY

3417 Bathurst St., Toronto
783-1191

Pintele Mazel cast to Expo

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Theatre's Dos Pintele Mazel bade a brief but lively farewell to audiences here last week before the cast left for a stint at Vancouver's Expo 86.

The play, whose title can be roughly translated from the Yiddish as A Lucky Break, is a bouncy situation comedy with song. A new immigrant, Fishele Pshepiurka, arrives in America with his bride-to-be to pick up his much celebrated inheritance — only to find a nest of gold diggers lurking in wait for him.

Wait. There's more. Complicating his life further is a second inheritance, a secret one, which compels him to try and spend all the assets of his first inheritance, \$1 million, in order to collect a sum 50 times that amount. Does this sound like the plot of the recent movie Brewster's Millions? TJT director Chaim Avron wrote this play many years ago, first producing it in Israel in 1964.

Dos Pintele Mazel finished to a rousing ovation Sunday evening, June 1. Applause redoubled



Allen Farkas

when Avron told the audience the production was off to Vancouver the next morning, "the only Yiddish play at Expo 86." It was scheduled there June 2-9.

Allen Farkas played Fishele Pshepiurka, the quick-to-learn newcomer, with zest. Highlighting his expressive face, is a pair of banjo eyes not seen on stage since the late Eddie Cantor.

Taufit Fixman is delightful as his shrewish yet sensitive Aunt Bayle, the quintessential balabasta (boss) who shoulders the responsibility for her own family and the prospective one of Fishele.

Michael Lebovic is entertaining as the lanky wise-cracking Uncle Kalman, caught up in the

swell of events.

Lilian Keltz plays the faithful, long-suffering Faygele, who continues to love Fishele in poverty, wealth and apparent insanity.

Gloria Valentine plays would-be Broadway star Lilly Young as a dynamo of seduction and passion.

Billy Goldig is a good natured Hymie Show, Gloria's manager, winning an increasing share of the audience's sympathies as the plot thickens.

David Clement plays the two lawyers with obvious zest.

Judy Shapiro is a bouncy, straightforward Jewish princess, Rita Gold. She's sympathetic, too, because

she doesn't want the money for herself but to bail out her father's ailing business.

Barbara Rowland plays the bellboy Charlie, making the small part memorable as a funky rubber-limbed character.

Chaim Avron is also in the play. His portrayal of the hotelier Mr. Fine provides a balancing touch of dignity and stability.

The sets were designed by Josef Ijacky. The natural and unassuming choreography was arranged by Winnipeg's Adeena Lungen. Sasha Starr and three members of his orchestra provided a warm, lively accompaniment to the songs and story in general.

Ruth Rosenbaum
invitations, stationery and personalized party accessories
(416) 221-0515
15 Rainbow Creekway, Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2T9

Brunch, always on Sunday

Last Sunday, this Sunday,
next Sunday...every Sunday,
brunch bursts forth at The Skyline
Triumph Toronto. Sample spectacular
fare, stunningly presented. Come
any Sunday, the choice is yours.
11:30 AM to 2:30 PM

\$13.50

ADULTS

\$7.45 Children under 10 years

The Cartier
Restaurant

At
**THE SKYLINE TRIUMPH
TORONTO**

Welcome to Our World
2737 Keele Street, Toronto
For reservations, phone 633-2000.

A Tradition Continues....
the Stan
Hiltz Orchestra
222-7717

**EARLY BIRD
SPECIAL**
Seven Days A Week

TWO
CAN
DINE
FOR
\$11.99
(\$6 SINGLE)

ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
FOR FATHERS DAY
SUNDAY JUNE 15TH
A FREE GIFT FOR ALL DADS

Early Bird Special available
4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Your choice of 10 delicious entrées including:
Fresh Fish, Steak, Chicken, Ribs and Liver
with soup or salad and potato.

Bring in this ad for a free dessert-of-the-day.
Price subject to change without notice.

**BURGERS
DR. DELI
AND THE
SALAD
QUEEN
SANDWICHES & SALADS**

1881
STEELES AVE. WEST
AT DUFFERIN
(Next to the A&P)
Phone 665-2550
Also available
for take-out

Ruberto Furniture Repair

Touch-Up on Burns & Water Marks
for Modern & Antique Furniture
Done on Customer's Premises

Free Estimate &
Satisfaction Guaranteed **654-5088**

**Buzz
on
in...**

BUMBLEBEE
FASHION
JEWELRY

The Colonade
131 Bloor St. W.
920-0466

Towne & Country
Square
Yonge & Steeles
223-4846

THE ORIGINAL BAKERY CAFE

News...News...News...News...News...News...News...News...News...News...
Mother's Day was a tremendous success. Thank you for all your good wishes!
Now it's Father's turn! We will be taking reservations for Father's Day, Sunday, June
18. As usual, we will be having a special menu to show Dad just how special he is.
Have you tried our weekend Fruit Crepes? Chef Paul is using the ripest of seasonal fruits
to create a super brunch dish. So far, we've had strawberry crepes in a peach sauce,
blueberry crepes in a raspberry sauce, and this weekend he will create another sensa-
tional combination.

The bakery is jumping with new items. Our fantastic focaccia which looks like a pizza
but without the cheese sells as fast as we can bake it.
Many of you have been looking for mini-croissants. Just place an order one day in ad-
vance and we will have them for you. They are perfect for dinner parties.
Did you know our fruit pies are all non-dairy? Try apple, blueberry, or cherry.
And for something superduper, try our new triple berry oatmeal crunch pie. Served
warm with vanilla ice cream, it is out of this world!

And, last but not least, we now accept Mastercard!!
305-307 York Mills Rd., Willowdale, Ont. 445-0094

Arts

A must for merrymakers

Caravan dishes out delights

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

In Yiddish, it's *geshmak far essen*.

In German, it's *guten appetit*.

And in Ukrainian, it's *smachne*.

The Japanese say *oishi*.

Filipinos say *masarap*.

And Hungarians say *finom*.

Whatever the language, they're all saying "good eating." And undoubtedly you'll be saying your own version of delicious after you eat and drink and merrymake your way around the world at Metro Toronto International Caravan 86.

Running from June 20 to 28, it's the 18th edition of North America's biggest annual ethnic extravaganza. For nine consecutive evenings, more than 15,000 volunteers will stamp the souvenir passports of an expected 2 million travelers visiting their 44 "international city ports of call."

Admission passports for this jubilant cultural wingding sell at \$5 for one day and \$10 for the entire festival, with accompanied children 12 and under admitted free. Caravan hours are 6 to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 to 11 p.m. weekends. For information, phone (416) 977-0466.

Herewith are a few of the exotic delights awaiting your discovery.

Jerusalem, the south JCC at 750 Spadina Ave., is a pleasant jumping-off point for your voyage. Hosts Al Resnick and

Miriam Alberstat promises you'll have a ball at the *Spirit Of Israel* musical revue, featuring international songstress Aelita and Bernie Senensky's Band providing sultry music for the bellydancing. The eats will consist of falafel, humus and a variety of Middle Eastern exotica.

Shannon, the Irish pavilion at 1650 Dupont St., is a convivial spot, notable for its genuine Irish coffee. Host Eamonn O'Loughlin, who kissed the Blarney Stone before he immigrated to Toronto from County Clare in 1975, lists the beverage's ingredients in this fashion: "Coffee — strong as the arm of a friend; whisky — smooth as a velvet glove; sugar — sweet as a Kerry brogue; cream — rich as Irish wit."

Dawson City, the Yukon pavilion in a honkytonk dancehall setting at 83 Power St., promises to pep you up with a powerful concoction called Moose Milk. It consists of rum, vodka, Tia Maria and milk and is alleged to have a kick like a mule bearing a prospector up a mountain during the Klondike gold rush.

Host Chuck Noguchi says visitors will be instructed in the art of panning for gold flakes in bonafide mud imported from the Yukon River. And he goes into raptures about the poetry readings — from Robert Service, of course.

Luxor, the Egyptian pavilion at 237 Sackville St., also offers drinks with a wallop. Host Milad Besada claims its bartenders

have come up with a matchless double whammy: the Mummy's Curse and Cleo's Asp. Both have a tart bite and go along nicely with the traditional Egyptian dish of *Mahshi* (eggplant or zucchini stuffed with rice, nuts and spices). An unusual contest at the pavilion offers prizes to visitors who wrap themselves in gauze like mummies.

Manila, the Filipino pavilion at 100 McCaul St., has won several prizes for both its cuisine and stage productions. Host George Aguinaldo recommends the *sapin-sapin* (multilayered rice cake) and the double-barreled Tropical Storm consisting of two rum-spiked fruit punches called Manila Sling and Philippina Maiden. The entertainment highlight is the bamboo dance in which two seated dancers clap together two long bamboo poles.

Tokyo, the pavilion in

the Japanese-Canadian Cultural Centre at 123 Wynford Dr., is replete with exotica as elegant as its demonstration of the art of flower arranging. The pavilion's "mayor" greets visitors in a black and gold silk kimono while brandishing a replica of an ancient samurai sword. Waitresses in colorful happi coats will serve hot *sake* (rice wine), cold Kirin beer and a drink said to be so potent that it has been named Mount Fuji.

Attractions include demonstrations of calligraphy, brush-painting, paper folding, and the spectacle of a 15-metre hand-woven bamboo dragon, magnificent to behold, as it dominates the exquisite Japanese flower garden.

St. John's, the Newfoundland pavilion at 175 Hampton Ave., promises "ye'll be have'n' a time" if you drop around to enjoy Down East hospitality.



THE NAME'S BOND...

International movie star Roger Moore (of James Bond 007 fame), was honored recently at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in a star-studded Friars' Club Dinner-Tribute headed by MC Frank Sinatra. Seen above with Moore is Friar member Gerry Morris, The CJA critic of New York plays. Morris' theatrical profiles written for The CJA subsequently appear in the Friars' newspaper The Epistle.

Rich and Famous



Welcome to the Fabulous World of Rich and Famous. Canada's most exclusive, prestigious introduction service. Some of Toronto's most influential, wealthiest, most powerful, dynamic people belong to Rich and Famous. Rich and Famous, the unique consulting and introduction service to the elite. Exclusive clientele only guaranteed. Each member must meet our exacting standards to qualify. A detailed questionnaire and personal interview takes place in the client's home. You've read about us in the Financial Post, you've seen us on CBC National News, Global News, in the U.S. on CNN News Network, you've heard us on C.F.R.B.'s "Betty Kennedy Show" and CKO Radio News. 201 Consumers Road, Suite 208, Willowdale or phone

495-8467

Broadway actor had long career

MONTREAL —

Funeral services were held recently in New York for Montreal-born actor David Ellin, who died at age 61 after a 40-year career on the Broadway and Yiddish stage.

Ellin made his debut on the Great White Way in 1946 as the junior lead in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play *Swan Song*. Other stage credits included *Death of a Salesman*, *West Side Story*, and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Ellin also starred in many Yiddish-language productions, including *The Romanian Wedding*, *The Shepherd King*, and *The Jewish Gypsy*, and appeared with such luminaries as famed Yiddish actor Maurice Schwartz.

Film roles included *Goodbye Columbus*, *The Chosen*, and *Eyewitness*.

Ellin also played the original Tevye in the Yiddish stage production of *Sholom Aleichem's Tevye and His Daughters*.

Born and raised in the Montreal district of Outremont, Ellin was introduced into showbusiness after being trained as an accomplished pianist and guitarist at the Provincial Conservatory of Music. His interest turned to drama while taking part

in local theatrical productions.

Ellin's leap into show business were far removed from his roots. His father, Israel Rabinovitch, was editor of the *Canadian Jewish Eagle* (Keneder Adler) from 1927 to 1957.

His mother, Ellen, was active in Labor Zionist circles through the Pioneer Women's organization. Ellin, in fact, took his stage name from her.

Ellin continued to maintain ties to Canada throughout his career. He would return fairly regularly to perform in Montreal and across the continent in a 1-man show, singing American and Israeli folk songs translated into Yiddish.

He also made several appearances in variety shows on radio and television in New York and Canada.

Appearing in Montreal about 10 years ago as a monologist at the Beth Hillel congregation, Ellin said that the "new liberalism" of the New York theatre had left him with some feelings of ambivalence toward it.

"You have to be undressed," he said, "to get an audition."

Ellin is survived by his wife, actress Ruth Vool Ellin, and a son, Morgan.

Witnesses are the "stars"

9-hour Holocaust film keeps viewers transfixed

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

By its sheer length, the French-made documentary film Shoah, now showing here, is exceptional. What makes it remarkable is that it can transfix the viewer through nine hours and 23 minutes when the subject is an almost clinical examination of the logistics of the Nazi extermination of Jews during World War II.

Director Claude Lanzmann's training as a journalist is evident in the format used: a series of interviews mostly with Holocaust survivors, former Nazis and ordinary Polish people old enough to remember the concentration camps in their country.

Relying on the five basic questions of any good reporter, Lanzmann draws out of these people information that is gruesome in its detail and emotion that speaks volumes about the enormity of this tragedy for mankind.

These witnesses as Lanzmann calls them, are the "stars." Lanzmann, though present throughout the film, remains the slightly disheveled, cigarette-smoking figure in the background who calmly keeps their narration going.

The interviews, taking place in Israel, Poland, Germany, Switzerland, Corfu and the United States, are interspersed with visits to the present sites of the concentration camps, the railway stations of the Jews' deportation, ghettos, and towns where Jews were once numerous.

No archival footage is used; all of Shoah was filmed over the 10 years Lanzmann worked on it. Nevertheless, the testimonies form as graphic a picture as any of the photos of the liberated camps usually shown in documentaries on the Holocaust.

A technique used to keep the film moving quickly is to shoot from a moving vehicle, frequently a train, which gives the viewer the feeling of being on a journey. The viewer is taken past many a bleak vista as the story unfolds.

Amazing is the willingness of his German subjects to talk frankly about their part in the Nazi machinery, although Franz Suchomel, who was the SS Unterscharführer at the Treblinka camp is not aware that he is being videotaped. While Lanzmann interviews Suchomel in his home, a crew is outside in a van secretly picking up the conversation.

Other Germans in Shoah include Franz Grassler, former deputy to the Nazi commissioner of the Warsaw ghetto, and Walter Stier, who was head of traffic planning for the Reichsbahn, the German railroad, at the time millions of Jews were being deported by train to the death camps.

The Poles' remembrances of the Jews who were once in their midst are revealing. Farmers whose fields bordered the railway tracks to the camps recall vividly the trains filled with Jews en route to the camps. One of the Poles interviewed actually was the engineer of the deportation trains to Treblinka. His passengers' screams still haunt him.



Simon Srebnik, a survivor of Chelmino, meeting with Polish residents 40 years later in the film Shoah.

Often when the trains passed, the Poles could not resist making a gesture with their hand across their throat to the Jews to indicate what fate awaited them.

In the once Jewish towns of Poland, Lanzmann asks ordinary working class people what they thought of the Jews. Their feelings are ambivalent at best. The Jews were dishonest and exploitive, some say, indicating Poland is better off without them.

One memorable scene is of Holocaust survivor Simon Srebnik returning after 40 years to his hometown of Chelmino. On the steps outside the church, Srebnik stands serenely amid a crowd of his former neighbors as they argue over why the Jews were singled out.

Lest Lanzmann be accused of stereotyping Poles by focusing on un-

sophisticated subjects, one Polish intellectual is included: Jan Karski, who was a courier between the Polish resistance and the Polish government-in-exile. Karski, a professor in the United States for many years, gives a sensitive account of how he brought the desperate message of Jewish leaders in Poland in 1942 to the Allies — which fell on deaf ears.

A criticism could be leveled that the testimony from the many survivors is repetitive, perhaps even exploitive. Survivors are asked to describe in detail the bodies they were forced to dispose of, for example. More than once, the cameras continue to roll after survivors, overcome with emotion, ask that filming be stopped.

Abraham Bomba, who now lives in Tel Aviv, is stony-faced as he recounts

how he was a barber who cut the hair of Jewish women at Treblinka before they entered the gas chambers in Treblinka. Only when Lanzmann presses him into describing how another barber felt when he had to cut the hair of his wife and sister, who did not suspect the fate that awaited them, does Bomba crack. The viewer sees this man's face quiver and eyes water for several minutes.

The last part of Shoah deals with the Warsaw ghetto uprising, based largely on the recollections of three men who were among the combatants and live today on a kibbutz founded by the ghetto fighters.

If there is any hopeful sign in this film, it is one of these survivors telling that when he entered the ghetto the day after, with not a sign of life anywhere, he thought he was "the last Jew in the world."

English-speaking viewers should take note that French is the primary language of Shoah and they will have to follow subtitles for most of the 9½ hours. The majority of the testimonies are given in Polish, German or Hebrew and Lanzmann asks most of his questions in French.

The English and French versions are being shown at alternate days (in two sittings) at the Cinema Outremont, 1248 Bernard St. W., until July 3 and, from July 4-31 at L'Autre Cinema, 6430 Papineau St.

Shoah will be released on video

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Shoah, the 9½-hour documentary on the Holocaust which has been acclaimed by critics the world over, will be released in video form in Canada on July 16.

The cassettes are being distributed by Video One Canada and Bellevue Home Entertainment Inc.

Produced and directed by French filmmaker Claude Lanzmann, Shoah (annihilation in Hebrew)

Bergman

not Jewish

Due to a typographical error a story on writer and film producer Marilyn Hall in our last edition incorrectly referred to actress Ingrid Bergman as Jewish. She is, in fact, Swedish.

does not show actual historical footage.

Instead, Shoah shows the Auschwitz and Treblinka concentration camps as they exist now, the peaceful rivers where the ashes of the dead were dumped, the green fields where mass graves were dug, the railway platforms where the initial selections for the gas chambers were made.

Lanzmann's film, which has been hailed as a classic, consists of a series of interviews with survivors, Jewish and non-Jewish, and with Polish farmers, villagers and railroad employees who were not far from the scene of the destruction of European Jewry.

One of the most gripping scenes in Shoah is when Franz Suchomel, a former SS official in Treblinka, recounts in great detail every step of the process of extermination.

Lanzmann filmed this extraordinary interview with a hidden camera.

Lanzmann, a Parisian who fought in the Resistance during World War II, made Shoah over a 10-year period.

Video One Canada, a division of Paramount Pictures, is selling the complete set for \$299, the U.S. price, so that Shoah gets the widest possible

circulation, Sylvia De Vries, Paramount's brand manager, said.

Bellevue Home Entertainment Inc. is retailing the five cassettes for \$399.95, and will donate all proceeds, above and beyond normal marketing, advertising, promotional and duplication costs, to the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center.

The Band For Every Occasion

Kenny Simon's
HOURGLASS
Dance Band

638-2549

Arch II
creators of fine jewellery

A VERY SPECIAL BEAD SALE

An exciting selection of onyx, ivory, lapis pink quartz & many more.

50% OFF

1111A Finch Ave. W.
West of Dufferin
663-9610

ALEXANDER'S
Beau Monde
ART GALLERY

The Gallery is proud to present a Special showing of DUBI ARIE'S, 'The Mission', Etchings by EBGI. Stone mosaics, Paper Sculptures by LEBADANG and GALLO.

Also available is, ART TO WEAR jewellery by ERTÉ, AGAM, LEBADANG, and VASARELY.

Gallery hours are: 12:00 - 5:00
Tuesday - Friday
and Sunday

Our location is west of Dufferin, north of Langstaff, just minutes away from Steeles Ave.

37 Staffern Drive
Concord, Ontario, L4K 2X2
738-1227

JUST BARGAINS
The Everything in One Store

GRAND OPENING

• TOYS • HARDWARE • GIFTS • CLOTHING • HOUSEWEARS

DON'T FORGET OUR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS	FREE WAYNE GRETZKY FRISBEE With coupon June 15th only. Limited quantities
PANTYHOSE 2/\$100 Regular or Knee highs	CRIB COMFORTERS & SHEETS super buy \$299
TODDLER DIAPERS \$799 with coupon \$899 reg	ASSORTED HI-TECH ATTACHE CASES your choice \$599
PEARS SOAP 79¢ ea. 3/\$200	9 LIVES CAT FOOD 3/99¢
COLECO POOLS \$995	CIGARETTES \$1749 CARTON
Children's Harvey Woods T-SHIRTS 99¢	PATIO SERVING TRAYS \$179
BRAND NAME WRESTLERS \$199	GARBAGE BAGS HEAVY DUTY, REGULAR or KITCHEN 79¢
LARGE INVENTORY SHOE CLEARANCE up to 70% off	All children's Camping needs flashlights, raincoats, boots, sunglasses, toothbrushes, off spray.

JUST BARGAINS
89 DONCASTER
764-0105 OPEN SUNDAYS

Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 483-9331

THE SUNSHINE BOYS opens tonight at YPT! It's probably, says N.Y. Times, "Neil Simon's best play...extraordinarily funny & loving". Produced by Gemstone (who brought us The Living Room), dir. by Leon Major, starring Bernard Behrens & Douglas Rain, it just must not be missed! Info & rsrvns: BASS or YPT Theatre, 165 Front St. East: 964-9732

Last chance to see the award-winning EVITA at Limelight until June 17 only. Then the lovely Camilla Scott co-stars go on tour, & CHORUS LINE the ever popular will return for your dinner theatre pleasure. Phone for full info & reservations: 482-5200. Don't miss EVITA at The Limelight Dinner Theatre 2026 Yonge St. (just S. of Eglinton). Book now!

For more than 6 years, audiences have flocked to LET MY PEOPLE COME Toronto's longest running musical ever! This lighthearted revue that takes sly pokes at our attitudes to sex & nudity plays Mon. to Thurs. at 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. at 8 & 11 p.m. Fine dinner/show pkgs. available at the YORKVILLE RESTORANTE, 21 Yorkville Ave. 923-3263.

Arts

Author makes Book of Abraham obsessively readable

The Book of Abraham, by Marek Halter. Beaverbooks, \$29.95.

This remarkable novel caused a literary furor in France where over 300,000 copies were sold. Titanic in scope, diligently researched and obsessively readable, *The Book of Abraham* should be just as popular in English translation.

This multi-leveled journey through Jewish history combines the sweep of *The Source* by James Michener, the structure and lyricism of *The Last of the Just* by Andre Schwarz-Bart and the genealogical passion of *Roots* by Alex Haley.

The author, who came from a long line of printers, begins his story in 70 CE when one of his ancestors witnessed the fall of

Jerusalem and concludes with the death of his grandfather in the Warsaw Ghetto. Each representative of the clan preserves and transmits a scroll from generation to generation. This symbol of faith and continuity records the celebrations of joy and grief in the family and community. In each era at least one Halter becomes a scribe or printer, one who perpetuates the act of remembering, one who bears witness.

In a kaleidoscope melange of places and events we go from ancient Jerusalem to sunbaked Carthage, from medieval Andalusia to Strasbourg, from Bourbon France to the Warsaw Ghetto.

From time to time the author suspends his story to confide personally to the reader about the progress



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

of his genealogical quest, his encounter with vivid personalities and the significance of current events.

The Book of Abraham is a successful mingling of fact and fancy, an attempt to retrieve the collective memory. Some of the meetings and dialogue with historical figures seem stilted and it is unfortunate that there are no major women characters. But the pace,

romance, color and sheer exuberance of the narrative propel the reader from one scenario to another, his interest undiminished and his admiration unbounded. For the author the leit-motif of Jewish history is not tragedy, but hope, expectation and undiminished commitment to the future.

At the end of World War II, back in Poland, several

men are eager to publish a Yiddish newspaper but lack the necessary printing type. "The next day, my father and I went to Warsaw. A train, a taxi, the Vistula, the big chestnut tree with its roots clinging to time. My father dug into the ground with the short-handled shovel he had brought. When he took out the wooden box, we saw that it had begun to rot. He opened it: it contained type. The first Yiddish newspaper published in Poland after the war was printed with that type. Our story continued."

This saga which celebrates the miracle of Jewish survival is a publishing event. It deserves to be widely read and discussed in the community.

Marek Halter was 4 years old during the War-



Marek Halter

saw Ghetto uprising. He was smuggled to safety through city sewers. After a troubled childhood in the Soviet Union he made his way to France. Gifted and creative he achieved international renown as a printer, writer and fighter for human rights around the world.

In a quest for Jewish identity he traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East seeking evidence in letters, diaries and records about his forebears. Six years of unremitting search and labor led to *The Book of Abraham*.

President Francois Mitterrand declared: "Textbooks are so often silent on the history of the Jews in France. As if no Jew had ever lived or created in our country. In the *Book of Abraham*, Marek Halter reminds us of the long lineage of millers in Narbonne, wine-growers in Troves, scribes in Strasbourg, printers in Paris during the Revolution... It is high time for us to begin teaching how much the civilization of France owes to the Jewish people."

Jake Speed never really gathers it

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
TORONTO —

You know that summer is just around the corner when corny adventure films hit local theatres:

Jake Speed, playing at the Cineplex Odeon chain, is advertised as a cross between *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Romancing the Stone*.

Superficially, *Jake Speed* resembles the above two. The lead character is not afraid of a little danger, he revels in exotic locales (Africa, in this case) and he has a way with women. Best of all, our hero always comes up on top, eliminating the evil men who lurk in the shadows.

But *Jake Speed*, directed

by Andrew Lane, is hardly in the same league with *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Romancing the Stone*.

For one thing, it is simply boring. The first hour is just about a dead loss. And the final 30 minutes are so predictable that you want to laugh.

Jake Speed (Wayne Crawford) is a writer of pulp novels who gets his material first-hand. Having "researched" the topic thoroughly, he sits down and bangs out a story.

When white slavers kidnap a lovely blonde girl, *Jake* and his sidekick, Des (Dennis Christopher), are called in to solve the problem.

The girl's sister,

Margaret (Karen Kopins), follows *Jake* and Des to a flyblown African country seething with revolution.

They track down the villains and rescue Margaret's sister as the country explodes in bloodshed. *Jake* has another novel to write.

The action, such as it is, is painfully limp and soggy. The dialogue is usually inane.

Wayne Crawford, who

co-wrote the film, is no actor. He is no Harrison Ford. He has no screen presence.

Dennis Christopher is only slightly better. Karen Kopins is a beautiful, well-proportioned lady, but she needs acting lessons.

The villain, played by John Hurt, is a caricature.

Jake Speed looks like a film in progress. Look for your entertainment elsewhere.

WAIT FOR IT!

Monday, June 16

edna schwartz

ANNUAL
Summer Storewide

**1/2 PRICE
SALE**

Everything in the store

**50%
—OFF—**

for one week only

OPEN 9 A.M.—9 P.M.

new
edna schwartz
of the

131 BLOOR STREET WEST
922-4222

Open Window BAKERY
SPECIALS OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO

Week Starting Thurs., June 12th—Wed., June 18th

2 for 93¢
RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS
Friday, 13th, Saturday 14th & Sunday 15th

\$4.19 ea.
FATHER'S DAY CAKES
\$2.98 ea.
FRENCH APPLE PIE
\$3.69 ea.
CHEESE KNISHES

Health Brew

LET YOUR AFFAIR BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC — VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

JUDAICALL
Any Books - Any Publishers
1-416-789-2169
1-416-636-0371
•Mastercard, Visa or Cheque
•Gift Wrapping Available
•Mail Orders Welcome
ISRAEL'S THE JUDAICA CENTRE
973 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ont.
M6C 2C4

COOL...
Imported Summer Fashions
at
Options
for her
Park Plaza, Bloor/Avenue Rd.
922-2799

OPEN THIS SUNDAY 11-5

**2 FOR 1
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE**

Buy one of our selected famous label dresses from our large collection at regular price (\$145-\$395) and get one up to equal value free.

Designer Fashions

128 1/2 Cumberland Bloor/Bay area 928-9455
3303 Bayview Ave. 2 blocks North of Finch 223-6160
1177 Finch Ave. W. 1 stoplight East of Keele. Our Fashion warehouse open only on Sundays 665-8351
3315 Fairview St. Burlington (Miracle Mart Plaza) 634-5848
2273 Dundas St. W. West of Erin Mills Pkwy. 828-5588

OPEN DAILY 10-6; THURS. 10-9
FAMOUS DESIGNER STYLES ... WITHOUT THE DESIGNER PRICE!

Travel

Plenty of tours available

Israel offers something for everyone, even zuppies

By
ROSE KLEINER

Young people planning to visit Israel this summer have a fascinating number of choices. Israel, indeed, has something to offer to everyone. Here is just a sampling of the many ways one can tour the country this summer.

First there is a tour for "zuppies" planned for July 20 to Aug. 3. What are "zuppies?" They are Zionist urban professionals, 25 to 45, single or married, and committed to Israel.

Young leadership mission

The tour is a young leadership mission, sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, which will, among many other activities, participate in the Third World conference of Dor Hemschech Young Leadership.

The group, which leaves from New York City, will stay at the Jerusalem Hilton and the Tel Aviv Astoria Hotels. The price of \$1,350 (U.S.) will cover hotels, round-trip flight, all breakfasts, tours, and five dinners. For more information contact ZOA Young Leadership at (212) 481-1500.

Younger travelers have a number of groups they can

join for travel to Israel. NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) has an Israel seminar scheduled for July 6 to Aug. 17. It is for teens 15 to 18, who can choose between Hebrew or English tours for seeing the country, north to south. There will be Jewish enrichment programs and projects, and stays with Israeli families. Tours leave from New York City, and for details you can call (212) 563-4000.

The Israel Friendship Camp (Interlocken, in Toronto call Jackie Slatt at (416) 883-0318), is composed of U.S., Canadian and Israeli teenagers. Among its many activities are visits to historic and archaeological sites, visits to the major cities and a kibbutz stay. Meetings with

Israeli artists and religious and political figures are also included.

The many tours presented by the Israel Youth Program, of the Canadian Zionist Federation, are of varying duration and for different age groups, starting from 15 to 23.

For ages 15 to 17 there is the Adventure 86 in Israel, with nine days of camping and 19 days of touring. Dates are July 16 to August 14.

Israel Dimension, for ages 17 to 18, provides for 16 days on a kibbutz, 22 days touring, and five days with Gadna. The tour runs from July 26 to Aug. 11.

A Hebrew University science seminar, from July 3 to Aug. 11, calls for 23 days of study at the Hebrew University and 15

days of touring.

In addition there is a Hebrew University youth ulpan, a Zoom In On Israel film workshop and tour, and many other programs, too numerous to mention here. Your local Zionist Federation office can provide you with more details. In Toronto you can call (416) 665-7733, and in Montreal (514) 481-0218.

For young tennis lovers there is a new tennis program, from July 2 to Aug. 10, calls for 40 days of in-

tensive training at the Israel Tennis Center in Tel Aviv.

Meetings with world class players, weekends with Israeli families, and travel through the country, plus tennis lessons, are all part of the program. Young people, 15 to 18, may apply. Medical certification will be required. The tour leaves from New York City. For information, call (212) 750-7773.

For families traveling with their teenage children, the Eretz Yisrael Move-

ment has three very different, and interesting, programs.

The JNF program involves working in JNF forforests for three weeks, an Ulpan, guided tours and lectures. The Inside Israel program calls for meeting and living among Israelis in Netanya, Kiryat Arba and Jerusalem. Guided tours and lectures are also included.

The service programs offers different possibilities for 4-week volunteer work

in archeology and agriculture. This program pays subsidized airfare, includes room, board, and guided tours. Special programs for doctors, social workers and English teachers are also available.

All flights for these programs are by El Al. Children under age 12 pay 75% of the price. For further information you can reach the main office in New York City at (212) 684-7370. In Canada you can call (514) 681-1222.

SHARON SPRINGS Home of America's Famous Sulphur Spa!

OPEN JUNE 1st
TIL END OF SEPT.
4 DAY SPECIAL
for SHEVUOS
Come up anytime 6/12-16 only 11:20 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Children (same room) \$60

YARKONY'S
ADLER SPA
(718) 494-8779
(518) 284-2285
1 (800) 554-4040



Columbia and
Washington Hotels
Your Hosts - the Tamari Family
(518) 284-2220
w/ Modern kitchenettes, full-size refrigs,
electric range w/ oven, daily maid service

QUICK TRIP TO ISRAEL

Ages 25-35

Dates: July 30-Aug. 20

Program Includes:

- Round Trip Airfare, Mtl.-Tel Aviv-Mtl. via El Al
- 20 Days, 20 Nights In 4 Star Hotels
- 2 Meals A Day
- Extensive Touring: Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Golan, Galilee, Tiberias, Haifa, Masada, Eilat And Much More
- Expert Guides
- All Entrance Fees
- Canadian Airport Tax

\$2195

For more information

665-7733

Israel Youth Program Centre

1000 Finch Av. W., Ste. 117 665-7733

A service of the Canadian Zionist Federation

Youth and Hechalutz Department.

Travel arrangements with Voyage Latour Inc.

A FAMILY FARM RESORT

• Indoor Pool • Sauna • Hot Tub

WINE 4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS SAVE \$50
VACATIONS 8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS SAVE \$100
THAT SAVE BUDGET PLAN SAVE \$375
NEW - YOU COOK APTS. - SAVE 50%

• 400 Acre Farm in Catskill Mountains
• Feed All Farm & Baby Animals • FREE
Pony & Horseback Riding • FREE RIDING
INSTRUCTIONS • Huge Heated
SWIMMING POOL • Menu Selections
• Hayrides & Bon Fires • Square & Folk
Dancing • Live Music • Tennis Courts
• Children's Day Camp & Nursery
Program • Night Patrol • Golf • Teen
Get-Togethers • Movie Screenings
• Catskill Game Farm and
Cooperstown nearby
DRIVE UP AND
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

**GOLDEN ACRES
FARM & RANCH**
Box 40,
GEBRO, N.Y.
12076
800-252-7787 or 800-847-2151
STRICTLY KOSHER - ORTHODOX
RABBINICAL SUPERVISION
WITH MASHGIACH TEHUM

THE WONDERS OF THE ORIENT & CHINA

Led by

**Dr. Hart & Marilyn
Levin**

Oct. 27 - Nov. 16, 1986

Join Dr. Hart and Marilyn Levin who have led 9 extraordinary travel experiences for the discriminating traveller. Their personal touch and knowledge make their trips memorable.

Call today for complete brochure & information.



AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST STREET
(416) 789-7117



SUNTASTIC SINGLES WEEKEND AT THE CONCORD

July 10/86-July 13/86
Thursday to Sunday

August 21/86-August 24/86
Thursday to Sunday

Rates Start at **\$264⁰⁰** U.S.

Round trip Bus Transportation
available... **\$119⁰⁰** U.S.

Remember: Suntastic gives you

\$30⁰⁰ U.S. on all Catskill Resort Bookings
minimum stay....1 week.

Call Sandie for all your Catskill needs

636-8971

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO GO TO ISRAEL?



NOW!!

We just returned from Sara Pachter's 15th Group Trip during Independence Day ... We had a fantastic time and so will you if you join any of the tours she has planned for this year. We promise.

Simchat Torah and Winter Break are not so far away.

Call for brochures immediately.

For other dates, ask for a "Superbreak" Tour.



FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

Travel

Italy home of beautiful synagogues

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ROME —

The 1986 visit of Pope John Paul II to the main synagogue in this ancient city was a reminder for my visit there a few years ago. The Pope's visit was a first, drawing world attention to the Vatican's plans of healing the rift between its relations with Israel and the Jewish world.

The Great Synagogue, Tempio Israelitico, is in the old Ghetto area, not far from the Tiber River and the Roman Forum. It was built early this century, so is not an ancient synagogue, though Jews have lived in Rome since the days of the Roman Empire.

Metal cupola roof

It is an impressive building, on the site where five synagogues stood in older times. Its metal cupola roof, which reflects the sun on clear days, was painted black during World War II so as not to be a landmark for Allied bombers.

When I visited here, the synagogue followed local custom, opened its doors to tourists as do most churches, and had postcards of its exterior and interior for sale, as well as guided tours.

There are many much older synagogues throughout Italy. One I visited in Venice in the Nuovo Ghetto of the 16th century, was up a flight of stairs. It was one of five synagogues built in the 16th century, all of them above the residences and stores at

street level. It was ornate in its carvings and lamps, and is still used by a small community. All around are houses, a community centre, a ritual bath — dating back almost 500 years.

Incidentally, the word ghetto came into being when the Jews of Venice were forced to move in the 16th century to an area which had been an iron foundry, in the Venetian dialect geto. They were moved into the Geto Novo, New Foundry. Over the archway into the area is inscribed Ghetto Nuovo, or New Ghetto.

I have also visited the main synagogue in Florence, a beautiful Moorish style structure with a central dome, built a century ago. It is set in garden grounds, where there is along one side a wall inscribed with all the names of those taken away by the Nazis during World War II. The interior of the synagogue has been restored and is in use today, is open to visitors most days, and photographs of its interior and exterior are for sale.

Should you go to Dubrovnik on Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia, you will not miss the old synagogue on Jew Street. My guide in this ancient city state asked me if I knew that there was a synagogue open to visitors on one of the very narrow and steep side-streets off the main thoroughfare. He took me there and told me to be sure to keep my hat on and to leave a contribution.

At the time there were only two old men left of the Jewish community, and they took care of the synagogue, up a flight of narrow stairs. The main floor when in use seated the men of the congregation, while on upstairs galleries behind wooden screens the womenfolk sat and prayed. Today the synagogue is only used if there is a cruise ship in port with enough



Interior of the main synagogue in Rome, which Pope John Paul II visited this year.

Jews to hold a service.

On the island of Rhodes in the Aegean Sea, a stronghold of the Crusaders, there is a small synagogue, now completely restored. It is one of four on this Greek island, the only one left after World War II. It was originally built in 1731. It is open daily to tourists, is used for services from time to time by the few Jews still living

on the island. Postcards of its interior are sold at local stores.

In some countries laws prevented Jews from building synagogues except behind walls. Such was the case when I went to visit one in Istanbul, one-time Constantinople. The block-long buildings did not look any different, whether apartment, commercial or

religious edifice. When shown the entrance to the synagogue, a doorway in this long wall of stone buildings, I found inside an old synagogue, dating back some 300 years — not as ornate an interior as I had found in old Italian synagogues.

The same wall formation was seen in Lisbon, where on asking local people, I was shown the doorway in the wall which led to the synagogue. Here the caretaker took me on a tour. The synagogue was seldom used as there were few Jews at the time in Portugal, from where they were expelled in 1492.

In Vienna in the old Jewish district of this Austrian capital, it was also hard to find the synagogue. A policeman pointed out the doorway above which were the Hebrew letters. Next door is the Jewish Community Centre, but unfortunately the day I was there I was unable to get entrance to see the interior of the synagogue which last year celebrated its 160th anniversary.

These are just a few of the synagogues this travel reporter has seen. Others have been in Prague, Czechoslovakia; Bonn, and West Berlin, Germany; Amsterdam, Holland; Willemstad, Curacao; Budapest, Hungary and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Get on the Road to Fitness and Weight Loss

This summer, take the FITNESS VACATION, a glatt kosher first at THE CHALET VIM, the fabulous 100-acre resort in Woodbourne, NY. We conduct professionally guided nutritional and exercise programs featuring vegetarian and MACROBIOTIC CUISINE.

• A Start Fresh nutritional program for overweight people

• A joint macrobiotic program with THE ALTERNATIVE HEALING CENTER

• A day camp and children's dining room

• A special weight loss program for girls aged 12 through 17

GET INTO GREAT SHAPE! THE CHALET VIM THE COUNTRY RESORT FOR HEALTH AND ENJOYMENT Woodbourne, NY 12788

July 4th weekend: Shlomo Carlebach
July 12th weekend: Martin Davidson
July 19th weekend: Simon Spiro

In Canada, call 1-800-LIV-LONG
In New York State, call 1-800-KEEP-OFF

SUMMER AT THE PINES. IT'S ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.

JULY 4th MINI-WEEK
July 3-6, Thurs-Sun., 4 Days/3 Nights • * \$225-\$255
Starring ALAN KING Sat., July 5

♦ FAMILY WEEKEND ♦
Thurs-Sun., July 10-13
4 Days/3 Nights • * \$190-\$215
FIRST CHILD FREE
BIG TOP CIRCUS for THE FAMILY

♦ Summer Weekly Rates ♦
From \$360 - \$430
PINESAVERS

Sunday to Friday
4 Days/3 Nights • * \$185-\$199
5 Days/4 Nights • * \$225-\$250
6 Days/5 Nights • * \$265-\$295
* per person, double occupancy
Save or Register slightly higher

Free Golf on Premises/Great Indoor Tennis Courts & All-Weather Tennis Courts/Outdoor & Indoor Pools. Extensive Convention Facilities

OPEN ALL YEAR HOTEL
Pines
South Fallsburg, New York 12779
(514) 434-6000
In Montreal (514) 342-5456
Or Toll Free 1-800-222-0630
In Toronto Toll Free 1-800-222-1130
Or See Your Travel Agent
Master Charge and Visa Honored

ANNOUNCEMENT

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR BONNIE HOROWITZ SHE IS HERE, AND WE ARE HAPPY THAT SHE JOINED OUR STAFF....

CALL HER AT (416) 481-3323.

FISHER FREMONT TRAVEL LIMITED
535 Eglinton Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario
M5N 1B3

GO/Israel SUMMER 1986

REGISTER NOW

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

AGES 15 - 18

ISRAEL DIMENSION AGES 17 - 18

16 DAYS LIVING AND WORKING ON KIBBUTZ

22 DAYS TOURING

5 DAYS GADNA

DATES: JUNE 26 - AUGUST 11, 1986

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

KIBBUTZ ENCOUNTER AGES 16 - 17

24 DAYS SPECIAL KIBBUTZ PROGRAM

17 DAYS TOURING

DATES: JULY 2 - AUGUST 13, 1986

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING AGES 15 - 17

37 DAYS TOURING AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

DATES: JUNE 30 - AUGUST 7, 1986

WAIT LIST ONLY

*A VARIETY OF RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS ALSO AVAILABLE

ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM CENTRE

1000 FINCH AVE. W., Ste. 117

665-7733

A Service of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Youth and Hechalutz Department, Travel arrangements with Voyage Latour Inc.

Air Conditioned & Heated
Caribbean
KOSHER HOTEL
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
GLATT
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
SUMMER SPECIAL
June 26 to Sept. 2
\$210 per person, double occ.
INCLUDING MEALS
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
• PRIVATE BEACH FREE PARKING
• COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
• NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
• WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
Miami Beach Phone:
305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts. Miami Beach
SAM SCHECHTER, Owner Mgmt.

CUSTOM LEASING LIMITED

We Lease All Makes of
NEW & USED Vehicles

Call RON BRITT for
SPECIAL
Lease to OWN Plans

923-2111

Business Outlook

RRIFs versus annuities

Compare death benefits carefully

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN



Q. Does the RRIF provide a better estate fund on death than an annuity?

A. The answer to this question requires a very thorough understanding of both RRIFs and annuities because you must understand not only what you are comparing, but also when the payment will take place.

First, let's set one fact straight. The arrangements that you make in either an RRIF or an annuity will continue to your spouse as you arranged it. What we will be discussing here is the payout arrangements where there is no spouse.

If a person should die early, say in the first year, the amount of refund either by the RRIF or annuity will be almost the full total of the money paid in. If the monthly payments received through the RRIF are less than the monthly payments received through the annuity, the balance for the refund in the RRIF will be a little higher.

If a person should die, say after 10 years, and assuming that he used only the original RRIF formula, that person would have received a much smaller income over those 10 years than if he had purchased a life annuity guaranteed 15 years. Since he received much less income from the RRIF, there is a greater buildup of money to be refunded to the estate. Put another way, because he received his principal and interest quicker in the first 10 years of the annuity, there will be less to refund to the estate than there would be in the slower withdrawal from the RRIF.

If you extend this same comparison to the 15th year, there is still a substantial refund from an RRIF, but you have fully withdrawn the refund owing to the estate at the end of the 15th year from the annuity. Once again, this happens because you volunteered to take less money in the first 10 years so that there will be more in the last 10 years.

There is, however, one more step. If a person dies at exactly 15 years, the annuity ends with no refund to the estate. In the RRIF there will still be a refund to the estate. But if the person lives past age 90, the opposite happens. The RRIF ends. There are no more payments to the person or the estate. The life annuities will continue to pay the person for as long as he lives after age 90 but with no return to the estate after age 86.

In comparing the figures at the 10th year, many peo-

ple get excited about the remaining balance in the RRIF. It looks like big money, but they forget that the full amount must be added as earned income to their income tax in the year of death. In most cases, that means a substantially higher marginal tax rate on the money when it is paid out. Very often, the tax paid on these funds is 50%, which has the effect of bringing the balance to the estate to a near equal position in either event.

The most important point is that you are dealing with substantial sums of money. Learn what your choices are from people who are experienced. Only then can you arrive at the best method for yourself.

For those who want to set aside all future investment worries and decisions, the annuity is by far the easiest to manage. Once it is arranged, all you have to do is receive your check each month.

Some people are used to making investment decisions and will want to continue to do so for as long as possible. For them, an RRIF is ideal. They can even invest in a risky venture. They may win some, or they may lose some, but it is available to them. In our experience most people over age 70 want to reduce their risk-taking, not increase them.

The proposed changes in the budget of Feb. 26, will, when passed, make no change in the above matters. What it will do is allow greater amounts of money to be withdrawn from the RRIF and at the same time, allow cancellation of annuities, if desired. For some people, this will allow more scope for wheeling and dealing. For others, it will only add greater concern about what to do and how to handle their retirement dollars.

Therefore, the conclusion is: If you need funds for your good and welfare and enjoyment now, an annuity is best. If you have plenty of income now, and want to wait to draw on bigger amounts later, a RRIF may be better. Or a combination of the two may be the best overall plan as it provides increased income in the early years as well as producing higher income later on to offset inflation, exceptional needs, etc.

Q. I have contributed to my wife's spousal RRSP for several years. She would like to purchase an annuity this year with the total in her spousal account. In addition, I want to make a final contribution

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of June 4, 1986

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON \$50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	469.65	434.96
	65	518.35	466.86
	71	603.15	541.09
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	456.78	431.77
	65	485.67	455.80
	71	528.83	495.90
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	443.78	425.29
	65	463.34	444.30
	71	487.20	471.46
Male and Female			
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	410.73	
	65	431.18	
	71	468.21	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	409.65	
	65	428.22	
	71	457.93	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60	412.05	
	65	432.63	
	71	470.69	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at (416) 787-4517.

for 1986. What income tax will I have to pay?

A. The simple answer is none. As long as the RRSP is used to purchase an annuity for your wife.

Q. I have income from Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and substantial interest on savings. I am age 67. Do I require an RRSP?

A. The answer is probably yes; however, it depends on a number of other facts that you have not given us.

First, do you now have a sufficient income to get along? Do you have enough income to set aside some savings? An RRSP is a savings plan and requires funds to be invested.

Second, are you paying income tax? An RRSP is only of value if you are taxable because it helps reduce your net taxable income.

Therefore, you pay less income tax in the year for which the deposit qualifies.

Third, do you now qualify for the pension income deduction? If you do not, then you are missing out on a tax-free \$1,000 each year that is available to people over age 65 from annuity income. This is in addition to the tax free \$1,000 from interest.

Fourth, are you concerned about inflation? Building a reserve in an RRSP now will give you a source of additional income several years from now. At any time up to the end of the year in which you attain age 71, you can turn your RRSP into monthly income to offset inflation. An RRSP does this very well because the interest on it grows, tax free.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

10%

5 YEAR TERM
debenturesInterest paid annually
Minimum \$500

(rate subject to change)

CALL (416) 922-0517

24 hour rate line - 922-8599



LANDMARK

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1235 BAY ST. SUITE 900 TORONTO M5R 3K4

MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Need
Foreign Money?B BENDIX
FOREIGN
EXCHANGE• FOREIGN CURRENCIES • MONEY ORDERS
• DRAFTS • TRANSFERS • QUOTES121 RICHMOND ST. WEST
TORONTO
(416) 366-8333ARE BORDER
CROSSINGS
COSTING YOU
MONEY?

How much do you lose each time you convert from U.S. to Canadian funds?

If you cross the border often, it can add up to plenty, which is why you should know about Eagle One, our U.S. dollar savings/chequing account, and Eagle Two, our U.S. dollar short term deposits*. Both let you keep your money in U.S. funds yet earn interest at Canada's traditionally higher rates. So you don't lose a cent in crossing the border. In fact, you come out ahead.

For the whole story, call or drop by today.

FINANCIAL
TRUST*Terms of 30-364 days. Minimum deposit \$2000 U.S.
Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation• GIC's • Term Deposits • Stripped Coupons • RRSP's • Savings & Chequing
• Investment Loans • 12 Branches • Over 400 Agents2323 Yonge Street
Telephone: 488-1333100 Adelaide Street West
Telephone: 896-0833WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDSCALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481-3515

- HARRY J. PACHTER

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

COMPUTER SERVICES

• WORD PROCESSING
• RESUMES
• MAILINGS

Sarah Yurman

636-1771

Business Outlook

May house sales reach new high

TORONTO —

Housing sales for May totaled 5,780, the highest number ever recorded in the Toronto Real Estate Board market area," the board's President Nat Green announced last week.

April 1986 was previously the record-setting month with sales of 5,383.

"The market's strong performance is undoubtedly due to interest rates which are at their lowest levels in several years," Green said. "The strong performance of the economy combined with higher employment in Metro have bolstered buyer confidence."

For the second month in a row, new listings have declined at a time when demand is peaking. The president said: "This in turn has resulted in upward pressure on prices." In fact, the median house price for May 1986 was \$120,000, up 25.3% over last year's

figure of \$95,750 and up 3.4% over the February 1986 figure of \$116,000.

Despite the pressure on prices, many affordable properties are available because of lower financing costs, said Green.

The 5,780 MLS residential sales reported in May totaled \$767,403,335. In May last year, 4,561 sales were worth \$499,991,072. In five months this year, 23,793 MLS residential sales amounted to \$3,045,623,461, compared with \$1,939,305,967 for 18,191 homes during the same period last year.

Last month there were 6,546 MLS transactions involving properties of all types worth \$928,408,252, compared with 5,131 properties of all types that sold for \$597,506,328 in May, 1985.

The medium price for May was \$120,000, an increase of 25.3% last year's figure of \$95,750.

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE

26,000 sq. ft. Retail
14,000 sq. ft. Offices

390 STEELES AVENUE WEST

between Yonge & Bathurst

Opening
October/November, 1986

Call: A. Smyth
(416) 889-1813



SOL RAIBMON

LEASE TO BUY \$271.04*

Ciera Cruiser Station Wagon
Automatic, power steering & brakes, A.M./F.M. stereo, rear defroster, tinted glass, air cond., sport mirrors, accent stripes, wire wheel covers with locks, whitewall tires, luggage carrier.

Delta 88 Royale

4 Door \$16,587.05*

Air cond., power steering & brakes, A.M./F.M. stereo, tinted glass, rear defroster, side moulding, wheel covers, sport mirrors, sport suspension, 3.8 litre V-6-SFI-HO. whitewall tires.

*freight, taxes & licenses extra

A Good selection to choose from.

Be sure to contact me at:

**DEAN MYERS
CHEV—OLDS**
3180 DUFFERIN STREET
789-3481

Chartered Accountant
required by long-established Toronto C.A. office to assume Client responsibility and managerial functions. Preferred candidate should have at least 2 years post-qualification experience. Forward resume and references in strictest confidence to:
Personnel, Pal & Gould, 2200 Yonge St., Ste. 703, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 2C6

DR. GERSHON GREEN DENTIST

is pleased to announce
the opening of his office
for the practice of

GENERAL DENTISTRY

at

6 Milner Gate, Thornhill, Ontario
(at Bathurst, 1 light north of Steeles)

Evening appts.
available

731-8731

MIAMI - FLORIDA TRADE OR SELL TURNBERRY ISLE CONDO

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Approx.

1,800 sq. ft., Spa, Marina,

Tennis, Golf & Ocean Club.

**Most complete condo complex in Miami
TRADE OR SELL FOR TORONTO
CONDO OR PROPERTY VALUE OF
\$275,000. PLUS.**

Lou Bregman

968-3338

FOR SALE

THIS IS YOUR ONE CHANCE

**TO PURCHASE THIS BATHTUB
REFINISHING BUSINESS. IT IS A
SUCCESSFUL GOING AND GROWING
CONCERN, AND CAN BE OPERATED
FROM YOUR OWN HOME.**

**FOR INFORMATION CALL
MR. MOTI — 731-0576**



Sabra Circle Introduction Limited

5417 Yonge St. P.O. Box 140, Willowdale, Ontario Canada M2H 4E9



EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE

Provides Very
CONFIDENTIAL
Access to one Another.
Designed towards
Long Lasting and
Permanent Relationships

call (416) 224-5880

SAMUEL I. ROSENWALD

B.Sc., M.Ch.A., Reg. Chir.

Registered Practitioner
Chiropody/Podiatry Act

Chiropodist/ Foot Specialist

Is Please To Announce
The Opening Of His Office
For the Treatment Of

DISORDERS OF THE FOOT

At

**5987 Bathurst Street,
(at Dewlane),
Suite #5,
Willowdale, Ontario,
M2R 1Z3**

(416) 733-1529

—Evening Hours & House Calls Available

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS \$7.00

EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES

\$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL

483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

**All classified ads will be accepted on the
basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations
until after the first insertion.**

**All classified headings and sub-headings
are in alphabetical order.**

**The policy of The Canadian Jewish
News is to request payment in advance
for all ads.**

**The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible
for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any
errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called
to the attention of the Classified Department on first
insertion of that ad.**

**Call 483-9978 before Wednesday at 4 p.m., week
preceding issue date.**

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Single Parent with children
half time seeks to share house
with kosher kitchen. Mature,
responsible writer. Excellent
references. Call 782-7352.
Please leave message if
machine is on.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Vancouver-Expo '86
Bed & breakfast. Kosher. Dinner
available. (604) 266-0992.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New singles Sincerely Yours
Bowling League to start Sept.
Age 45 & Up. Box 8185.
CJN; 562 Eglinton Ave. E.,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P
1P1.

Jewish Information Service
can assist — synagogues, single
directories, social services,
recreation, volunteering.
635-5600.

Cabaret & Talent Night with
**Harry Weiss - Guitarist and
Singer *** Richard - The Magician
and Shai Boy *** Marcel Cohen
and Philip Wintrob - Singers ***
Salomon Rubenstein - Yiddish Poet ***
Dyora Silver - Pianist *** Charlene
Zacks - Comedienne. Everyone -
all ages - is invited but for those
singles who are interested in meeting
other singles there are reserved tables
for - singles 21-39 and singles 39 plus.
Members free - Guest \$3.00. Early Bird
Special - 7:30 to 8:00 Guest \$2.00.
Presented by Entertainment and
Cultural Connection June 15, Sunday
8:00 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim - Sister-
hood Hall - (Bathurst & Glencairn).

Teens! Volunteer this summer
at a Jewish agency. Jewish Information
service. 635-5600.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Margaret & Ivan Samuels,
together with Lorraine & Larry
Nathanson, take great pleasure
in announcing the engagement of
their children Joanne Louise to
Barry Noah. Grandparents are
Marion and Louise Swersky.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Richmond Hill. Large basement
apartment. Female(s) non-smokers.
Parking, bus to subway. Inclusive
\$425.00. 737-3085 or 449-4869.

Bathurst-Eglinton (19 Warwick).
Completely renovated, luxury, 2
bedroom, lower duplex, all new
appliances and broadloom, laundry,
garage, and backyard. \$1,000 plus
hydro. 270-2000 Days. 787-3308
evenings.

Tower Hill West, 2 bedroom,
2 baths. 355 St. Clair. 925-7566.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn thousands, operate your
own business from home.
Capital required. Write today:
Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario
L3V 7A3.

Investment Opportunity
High income potential in health
related franchise opportunity.
For further information contact
Ron Rosenthal 928-0909. Physicians
Weight Control Clinics.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Neptune luxury 3 bedroom, 2
baths, and more.** 783-6796.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two bedroom, Glencairn Area.
Modern facilities, private sale.
781-3988 evenings, weekends.

**Antibes Drive, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, large balcony.** 635-7309
3-6 pm.



***BATHURST-STEELES-COURTLAND \$129,900**
2 bdms, 2 baths, Florida Rm.
Balcony. 5 appliances. Ida Ackerman
636-2200.

****FOREST HILLS****
• 3 Bd. Hemispheres I
• 2 Bd. Hemispheres II
1,240 sq. ft.
****SKYVIEW****
• 1 Bd. + den
MR. SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Hwy. 7, 2 bd., corner,
priced to sell. Bella Beer,
Ungerman Rlty. Rlty., 731-7111.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Jackson's Point. Modern cottage
close to main beach. 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, heated. By month or season.
881-3255.

Belle Ewart, 4 large bedrooms,
Shower, nice grounds. For July & August
633-4224.

COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, super bargain,
6-bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of
community, common tennis courts,
sandy beaches. \$99,500. 243-3394,
445-0893. Available for rent in August.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

ORILLIA - LAKEFRONT
Character & charm abound in this
century 3 storey brick home. Featuring
numerous upgrades. \$169,000.
Don Jerry (705) 722-9415.

RE/MAX CHAY REALTY

Lake Simcoe, Beaverton,
water front, furnished, 5 bedroom,
boathouse. \$125,000. 633-0684.

BELLE EWART, Furn 4 bdrm.,
vendor financing. \$74,900. Michael
Spagat, UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTY.,
731-7111.

COTTAGES WANTED

Sports loving female, 29,
professional. Looking to rent summer
country cottage, with others. Please
call 483-5966.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers' Summer Helpers
from Quebec also fulltime domestics
from overseas, live in only. Exchange
Program 889-8633.

Professional care for the needs of
all ages. RN's, RNA's, health aide
care, homemakers fully trained &
qualified. All personnel carefully
screened for your protection. 24-hour
service. 249-4076.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Very capable Israeli male student
needs employment immediately.
Including domestic. 782-6390.

Reliable lady wanted for babysitting
and light house-keeping. References.
630-7864, no Sunday calls.

Responsible mature woman
required to look after 5-year old
after school (3 pm). Full day on
occasional basis. Non-smoker.
Wilson-Bathurst. Call 783-0314.
No Sabbath calls please.

Overnight cook/housekeeper
wanted for weekends and holidays.
For small seniors residence.
Some knowledge of Kosher cooking
an asset. Call Fay Geitzhals 638-7800
ext. 280, Mon.-Fri.

Companion housekeeper
wanted for two people. Call 736-1038.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Mortgage Financing
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Fast approval - no fees.
Call now for today's % rate
787-7854

E. MESSINGER R.E.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

In Aventura Coronada, furnished
2 bdrm., yearly lease, immediate.
Days (416) 494-4899. Evenings (416) 225-4078.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

"THE PALM BEACHES"
Large selection of Condominiums
on golf course or ocean. Furnished
or unfurnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom -
We have them all —

**MILLER & SHARKEY
REAL ESTATE, INC.**

310 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480

(305) 659-4014

CLIFFORD SHAPIRO
(305) 588-8030

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

**RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS**
483-4337

WORLD CLASS — 1ST TIME OFFERED
Mini-Estate in the heart of the city. Wonderful entertaining areas. Breathtaking master suite + 5 other bdrms. Sparkling swimming pool & luscious grounds in park-like setting. Truly one-of-a-kind. Exclusive with Elaine Chelin. 483-4337.

**LUXURY RESIDENCE — BY
KELLNER/JOURDAN**

New residence to be built in the Lower Village. Nestled on a secluded park setting. Design your own dream home. For details call Harold Hillman. 483-4337.

BURTON/VESTA — EXCLUSIVE

\$795,000. Fabulous Tudor nestled in the Lower Village. 5 bdrms., 4 baths (master ens.). Main flr. library + family rm. Stunning kitchen w/walk-out to garden. Call Shawnee Slan. 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — MANHATTAN STYLE.
\$535,000. Charming entrance w/fireplace. Main flr. den. Stunning "white" kitchen. 5 bdrms. Call Edie Winberg. 483-4337.

SPECIAL TUDOR IN THE LOWER VILLAGE.
\$535,000. Spacious stone front residence boasts 6-7 bdrms. on 2nd level. Main flr. family rm. Central air. Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg. 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE — \$479,000
Impressive Tudor. Main flr. powder rm. 3-4 bdrms. Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Lani Alexandroff. 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE — \$459,000
Gracious entertaining rms. Main flr. family rm. 4 bdrms., 4 baths (master ens.). Fin. lower level. Call Edie Winberg. 483-4337.

CHOOSE YOUR FINISHINGS — \$369,000
New townhouse under construction. Old Forest Hill/Eglinton. 3 great bdrms., 5 baths. Super lower level. Call Shirley Sugar.

NEW LISTING — SHOWS TO PERFECTION
\$329,000. Wonderful 3+ bdrm. Tudor in the Village. Lrg. kitchen w/brkfst. rm. New baths. Fin. lower level + sauna. Call Jerry Kerbel. 483-4337.

MODERN & SPACIOUS — A MUST TO SEE.
Open main flr. plan. Family kitchen. Skylight. 3-4 good bdrms. Terrific lower level. Central air. sauna. Call Wilma Freedman.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING — \$519,000
Smashing 4-5 bdrm. 2-storey. "White" kitchen + atrium. Inviting family rm. w/fireplace. Walk-out lower level w/extra bdrm. Call Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337.

CARIBOU PARK — WONDERFUL VALUE
\$389,000. Tasteful 3-4 bdrm. home on quiet residential street. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace. Central air. Inground pool. Call Gertrude Kerbel. 483-4337.

FULLY UPDATED — LOWER CEDARVALE
\$379,000. Restyled "white" kitchen + atrium. 4+ bdrms., 4 baths (master ens.). Fin. lower level w/sep. nanny's quarters. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell. 483-4337.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG MODERNS — \$339,000
Completely remodeled. Main flr. powder rm. New kitchen. 3-4 bdrms. Splendid lower level w/extra bdrm., bath + sauna. Central air. Call Eve Hillman. 483-4337.

NEW EXCLUSIVE — \$289,000
Generous principal rms. 3 bdrms. 2 fireplaces. "Knotty pine" rec. rm. Central air. Walk-out deck overlooking private garden. Call Betty Cohen. 483-4337.

EGLINTON/AVENUE RD. — JUST REDUCED!
Now \$219,000. Comfortable 3 bdrm. home. Updated kitchen. Wonderful lower level. Call Elaine Chelin. 483-4337.

EXCITING OFFERING — CLOSE TO NORTH "Y"
\$369,000. Decorated w/flair. Great entertaining areas. Main flr. family rm. Greenhouse/kitchen. Breathtaking master suite. Call Rose Caplan. 483-4337.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — 1ST AD
\$289,000. Fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Main flr. den. Lower level family rm. Excellent condition. Call Lani Alexandroff. 483-4337.

A TOUCH OF CLASS AT 150 HEATH
\$368,000. Grand marble entrance. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious condo living. A treat to see! Call Judy Nathan. 483-4337.

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR — FOR SALE/LEASE
A luxury 3 level unit w/private ground-level terrace garden. 2 bdrms., 3 baths. Family rm. Working fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337.

CHAPLIN ESTATES — TUDOR MAGIC
Centre hall plan. 3-4 bdrms. (master ens.). Modern kitchen + w/o to deck. Gorgeous wood trim thru-out. Call Don Wagman.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL
REAL ESTATE LTD.
733-0888

***BATHURST-BAYCREST — REDUCED TO SELL!**
3 bdrms. 2 baths. 55'x125' lot. Fin. bsmt. Agnes Karson 733-0888.

*** EGLINTON AVENUE — APPETIZER**
Good established business. Sheldon Laiwint 733-0888.

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS**
A rare opportunity to move to a 7 room updated ranch bungalow. 3 bdrms + family room with fireplace. W/O. high ceilings. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***NEW EXCLUSIVE 5 BEDROOM BEAUTY!**
\$355,000 Large principal rooms. Finished bsmt. Grand entry. Perfect for entertaining. Quality construction. Quiet child-safe street. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***BATHURST-SOUTH OF STEELES \$229,000**
Oversized backsplit on quiet court. Family room + den. Double garage. Central air. Great location. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

***NEW LISTING! BAYVIEW STEELES SOUTH!**
Super updated 5 bdrm home. Immaculate! Oak Pan. family room and handsome stone fireplace. Ceramics. Marble in bath! Air. Alarm. Stained glass! Fin. bsmt + sauna. 349K M. Noar/S. Novak 441-2888.

***BATHURST VILLAGE \$274,900 1ST AD!**
Custom built by owner. 4 bdrms. Main floor den and family room. Finished lower level. Walking distance to synagogue, TTC, and shopping. R. Kalef 441-2888.

NEW LISTING BLUE FOREST DR. — IMMACULATE
3 bdrm. sidesplit. very spacious. great lot. P. Garfinkel 488-4488.

1ST AD — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW TOWNHOUSE
\$289,000. 2 storey brick (1946 sq. ft.) 4 bedroom — walk out to patio and garden from living room. Double garage. Doreen Ruscica.

NEW LISTING/MARKHAM — ROUGE RIVER
\$425,000. 5 bedroom. 4 bath. 4,000 sq. ft. Custom built 2 storey. Spectacular 1-acre ravine lot with pool. Ellen Olivier. Doreen Ruscica.

NEW LISTING! BAYVIEW — CUL-DE-SAC
\$539,000. Stunning spacious 5 bdrm. home with large principal rms. Study & family rm. on main. Fabulous lower level with w/o to spectacular pool & garden. Call Michele Rosen 488-4488.

STONE BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
\$549,000. Just listed! 4 Bedrooms. Library. Gleaming dark stained oak floors in living & dining rooms. Great lower level party room. Very pretty, private garden. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

GEORGIAN ELEGANCE — SUPERB LOT!
\$775,000. Beautifully landscaped 110' x 150' lot with 44' heated pool. 6 bedrooms - 5 baths. New grey/white kitchen. Great spaces for a growing family! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

JUST LISTED! OLD COLONY — \$950,000
Gorgeous 127' x 199' lot in THE Bayview area! Handsome 5 bedroom Georgian! Pine panelled family room off kitchen. Superb teak lined library with 11' beamed ceiling. Magnificent 26' living room! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

BEDFORD GLEN — 2 STOREY CONDO
\$155,000. Avenue Rd./Lawrence 2 bedrooms + den. Broadloom throughout. CAC — gym/sauna/squash court. 2 parking spaces. Doreen Ruscica.

RUSSELL HILL RD./BEAUTIFUL RENOVATION
\$759,000. 6 bdrms. Fabulous luxury master suite. Deep beautifully landscaped lot. Wonderful family home. Must be seen! Zoe Margolis/Toby Farb 488-4488.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

FOREST HILL VILLAGE \$795,000
Stately Georgian with totally modernized spaces. Impressive foyer. Main floor fam. rm. Very spacious kit. & breakfast rm. all on an irresistible street. Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles M.J.S. 488-4488
441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill

REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***FOREST HILL DELIGHT \$339,000**
Superb customized home has all the special ingredients! Greenhouse den. main fl. fam. rm. 4 bdrms. 4 baths, ultra kitchen. Sauna. C.A.C. Skylights. Priced to sell! Celine Joel 488-2875.

***CUSTOM LUXURY HOME — NEAR GLENCAIRN**
\$419,000. 5 large bdrms. Master w/o to deck. Family room. marble fireplace. Designer kitchen. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***SIMPLY SPECTACULAR STRATHALLEN WOOD**
Superbly appointed. Charming living rm overlooks private patio. Casual family room with quarry tile floor & large skylight. 3-4 bdrms. 3 1/2 baths. C.A.C. Dble garage. \$595,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

***UNBELIEVABLE BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU —**
On 2 acres of ravine in Richmond Hill! Spacious family home, library, family rm. pool + + +. Must see! Evelyn Weinstein 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — ELEGANT GEORGIAN**
Impressive curb appeal. Bright and sunny principal rms. 5 bdrms. Charming family rm. Superb treed garden. David Wagman 488-3875.

***COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST**
Breath-taking panoramic views from every room. The main house boasts 7,000 sq. ft. of gracious living with an informal kitchen/family room, a 30' living room with open beamed ceiling all overlooking a 600-acre lake and private inground pool. There are 7 bdrms. 5 baths, fantastic rec room and billiard room. Included on this unique property is a guest house, a staff house, and 2 barns all situated on a total of 48 acres just 5 minutes from Orangeville. Offered at \$975,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***A MOST IMPORTANT ESTATE**
English Tudor residence in a country club setting of lush foliage in a beautiful secluded area of estates. This lovely home is designed for gracious living & entertaining. Spacious loggia overlooks landscaped patio and heated pool. Large kitchen carefully planned & equipped for complete convenience, marvelous master suite with spiral staircase. Leading to private library, a 30' games room, 5 fireplaces + + + +. Exclusively offered at \$1,900,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***A HOME OF DISTINCTION — ARDWOLD GATE**
Perfection can be yours in this unique contemporary residence completely surrounded by private walled courtyards. Formal living and dining rooms, elegant library. 5 family bdrms (all with en suites), sep. servant's quarters. Pool. 4 car garage. All set on sloping ravine grounds. \$1,900,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

CLARK-BATHURST
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., parquet flrs. throughout, circ. staircase, premium lot, skylight. Joe Salomon. 226-9770.

YONGE-STEELES
4 bdrm., 2 storey, den. fin. bsmt., lg. lot, child-safe cres., Joe Salomon. 226-9770.

ANTIBES
Super 2 bdrm., wrap-around balcony, 2 full bths., parquet flrs., low flr. Only \$129,900. Joe Salomon. 226-9770.

BATHURST VILLAGE SOUTH
Custom 5+ bdrm., 4 bths., fam. rm., fin. bsmt., sauna, good for lg. family. Shelly Halpern. 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES NORTH
4 BDRM., 4 BTHS., FAM. RM. firepl., premium lot on cul-de-sac. Shelly Halpern. 227-9770.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Custom 4 bdrm., on 1/4 acre cul-de-sac; steps to all. Bernice Buchbinder. 226-9770.

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., powder & laundry. Cul-de-sac. Bernice Buchbinder. 226-9770.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
2 storey, 4+ bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmt., backs onto park. Mica Lakin. 226-9770.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
2 storey, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., huge lot, loads of extras. Mica Lakin. 226-9770.

OBITUARIES

Benzaquen, David on May 27, 1986, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #421.

Birenbaum, Annie on May 29, 1986, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Burack, Solomon on May 26, 1986, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., #1111.

Cymerman, Cal on May 30, 1986, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #1001.

Frisch, Louise on May 29, 1986, late of 1420 Victoria Park Ave.

Friesner, Caroline on May 28, 1986, late of 1201 Steeles Ave. W., #302.

Goody, Rose on May 28, 1986, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.

Lappin, Morley on May 29, 1986, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #302.

Laquer, Tibor on May 30, 1986, late of 89 Seneca Hill Dr.

Telerman, Harry on May 27, 1986, late of 628 Hillside Ave. E.

Zeldin, Manny on May 31, 1986, late of 139 Exbury Rd.

**Steeles-College
Memorial
Chapel**

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Lerner**, dear husband of Clara and father of Ruth Wolkoff and the late Stan Lerner. Grandfather of Lorne & Craig. will take place on June 15, 11:30 am at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Judean Benevolent Society Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Isak Lefler** will take place on Sunday, June 15, 11:00 am at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Wolf Sherman** will take place on June 15, 10:30 am, at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Workman's Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Elias Steinitz** will take place on Sunday, June 15, 11:30 am, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, at Wilson Avenue West. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bernard Kaplan** will take place on June 15, 9:30 am at Bathurst-Lawrence Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ATTENTION TRUSTEES

We discreetly sell the contents of private homes from the premises to our selected clientele on a commission basis. References available.

Over 600 satisfied clients
MURRAY DAVIS
& Associates
Insured & Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

SILVA
REALS
*Tasteful presentation
*Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
*Delivery available
Call Mica Lakin
ONE BARRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
(NE. CORNER)
789-7651

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

West Palm Beach. At the President - High-rise. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, luxury condo. Fully equipped, covered parking. 497-0377.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Rabbis and Teachers to teach Judaic and Hebrew Studies in Yeshiva girls high school. Some individualized and group tutorials: Orthodox, rabbinic ordination, religious seminary or college certificate, fluent in Hebrew. Familiarity with Israeli culture and religious Zionist ideology. Experience at Secondary School level. 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 2H9.

Receptionist required. Polite, mature, and able to deal with many children. Typing desirable. Call Nadine 783-4551.

Algonquin Park; canoe trippers (Bronze medallion), male senior counselors, boat/tractor drivers. Call 489-2058.

Shamash a day school teacher needed for Sephardic Synagogue and school. Must be fluent in the Minhagim of Sephardic Jews from Tangiers. Contact Petah Tikva Synagogue, 20 Danby Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 2J3. With resume.

Part-time job available. Suitable for student. Flexible hours. Hebrew an asset. Call B.R. 638-7200.

Teacher of Talmud fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew & English with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resumes to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. West, Toronto, M6A 1A5.

Experienced. Kind babysitter required. 10-15 hours per week. Excellent character references necessary. 661-7184.

Experienced cook for Israeli restaurant. Full-time. Bathurst-Finch. 223-4505. Rami.

HOUSES FOR SALE

YONGE-CLARK OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 2-4 PM
169 Charles St., Detached, brick, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., dble. gar., many extras. \$185,000. Anthony Yung, ACELAND REALTY, 293-9911.

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-7373

WILMINGTON-FINCH
Lge. split level, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, modern kitchen, den, w/o, fin. bsmt., 2 car gar.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Store & 2 bdrm. apt., plaza location, fully rented, good potential.

LESLIE & FINCH
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms., den, family rm., open f.p., main fl. laundry, circular stairway, marble flrs., many extras.

STEELES & BATHURST
4 bdrm. split level, living & dining combined, lge. kitchen, den, fin. bsmt. Don't miss! A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH Skymark II
Won't Last - Hurry!
Unique 2-bdrm. + sunrm., 2 parking, ens. laundry. Good income from tenant. For details please call Mr. Santee Leung, the SkyMark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hr. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

Montreal Trust

BATHURST & PATRICIA
7 rm. 3 bdrm. bungalow, 50' by 132' landscaped lot, on quiet street, close to synagogues & schools. Asking \$164,900. **HURRY!** Jeff Rosen 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

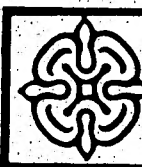
Lake Rosseau, total privacy 5 acre estate, mature pines, 3,000 sq. feet, cathedral home, spiral staircase, stone fireplace, boathouse, 485 feet, S.W.E. exposure, satellite dish, completely winterized, main road access. Severable. \$425,000. (705) 732-4273, 922-0370.

ORION REALTY
ORION REALTY CORPORATION REALTOR

LESLIE & GREENLANE
The latest in design and elegance: this 4 BDRM & den. is for you. Extensive landscaping, large eat-in kitchen, built-ins in family room, finished basement, large master with whirlpool bath and skylight in ensuite, plus much, much more can be yours for \$299,000. Dario Castiglia 789-7948.

ORION REALTY CORPORATION

HOUSES FOR SALE



SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES
PRESTIGE! "OLD COLONY RD."

\$1,050,000. New home under construction. Fabulous design, 100x300' lot. Over 5,200 sq. ft. of luxury. Judy Horvath, 449-2020.

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE MANSION
\$939,000. Now being built on Old English Lane. 4,600 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 5 bdrms., ensuites. Gorgeous thruout. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

ONE OF LAST LOTS ON BRANDY COURT
\$695,000. York Mills exclusive court. 5 bdrms., library & fam. rm., ready by fall. Choose your options now. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

COUNTRY LIVING RIGHT IN THE CITY!
\$595,000. Charming home with ultra mod. kit. Main fl. library with w/o to fabulous garden and 53' pool. Call M. Murl. 487-4343.

BAYVIEW/OLD COLONY — SUPER LOT
\$349,000. Picturesque 2 bdrm. + bung. on 90'x274' lot. New kit., fin. bsmt., 2 car gar. Tess/John Van Netten. 449-2020.

BEST BUY! YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
\$239,500. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on beautiful south lot! Completely finished lower level! Terry Moranis. 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

1 1/2 ACRES — MIDTOWN LOCATION!
\$1,450,000. A wonderful estate, 7 family bdrms, his/her suites, magnificent vista over ravine. Details with Sandra Goodwin 487-4343.

LYTTON PK.-AVE. RD. — MAGNIFICENT GARDEN
\$1,200,000. Superb home of distinction. Large lot, 89' frontage, Main fl. fam. rm. Elegant panelling. Barbara Glenn-Bunting 449-2020.

CASA LOMA-AREA — CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN!
\$598,000. Large centre hall family home — restored to perfection with all amenities! Fabulous pool and garden. C. Hogg 487-4343.

VILLAGE — GEORGIAN — LOCATION!
\$409,000. Stunning centre hall. Huge gourmet kit. W/o to landscaped gdn. Imported tile flrs. Lge. hall. Gracious flow. R. Bald 487-4343.

NEWLY LISTED — SUPERB LOCATION!!
\$395,000. Gracious six bdrm. home with sep. living rm. and dining rm. Beautiful bay windows, priv. drive! Call M. Murl 487-4343.

HURRY! LAWRENCE PARK/BLYTHWOOD!
\$284,500. Beautifully renovated 2 storey, main fl. powder rm. huge master, lovely south garden! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

ROYAL LEPAGE

GERMAN MILLS — LARGE DETACHED HOME
\$237,900 Gorgeous 2 Storey Customized Home on 1/2 Acre, Aug. 28 Poss'n. Very Modern, Very Large Rms. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

1ST AD: SKYMARK: ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING
\$179,000 Award Winning Unit. Over \$30,000 in Upgrades! 2 Bdrms., 2 Bath, East Exposure, Aug. Poss'n, White Marble/Black Furniture, All Appl. Call Now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

BATHURST-STEELES 2 STOREY
\$154,900 4 Bdrms., Fam. Rm. + Skylight, Hardwood Flrs., Upgraded Kit., Fin. Basement, T.T.C., Shops, Synagogues, All Conveniences, For Appt. Joan E. Landy 635-1170.

SELLING YOUR HOME? JUST STARTING OUT??
I have several condominiums to show you in various locations, sizes, and price ranges. Some examples:
* \$155,000 — Harbour Square — 1 Bedroom
* \$182,000 and Up — Market Square — 1-2 Bedrooms or Penthouse
* \$229,000 — "The Ports" — 2 Bedrooms, Resale (Like New)
* \$239,000 — "15 McMurrich" — Yonge + Bloor — 2 Storey
* \$250,000 — "Renaissance" — 2 Suites to View.
* \$295,000 — Hazelton Lanes — 2 Bedrooms Large Terrace.
Let's Discuss the Possibilities, Ms. Elli Davis: 921-1112 (OFF) 968-6881 (RES).
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST-STEELES "COULTER'S MILL"
26 Sold in 12 weeks! 20 left! 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm, fireplace, main fl. laundry, oval tubs, pedestal sinks, circular stairs, choice of quality finishings. 2,300 to 3,150 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800 or Site 669-2404.

LESLIE-GREEN LANE TRADITIONAL
Stunning 4 bdrm, unique bathroom ensuite, main fl. family + fireplace & study, upgraded throughout, incl. central vac, security, intercom, walk-out bsmt. JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100.

55 SKYMARK — PENTHOUSE
Unobstructed view, 2,100 sq. ft. Fam rm + skylights, recessed lights, Homes & Garden Decor. Must be seen. JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

BATHURST-CLARK — BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
Detached 3 bdrm, huge living & dining, main fl. family + walk-out, dble garage, completely upgraded! PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

BATHURST-STEELES
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, finished bsmt., family room, library & much more. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

LESLIE-CUMMER \$289,900
Executive 4 bdrm, main fl. family rm, laundry, new kitchen, over 3,300 sq. ft. Owner's large mtge. low rate. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

SKYMARK III — JUST LISTED!
This upgraded S.E. Corner suite is in a class by itself. Features 2 bdrms + fam rm, solarium, 2 parking, many built-in. ETHEL GOLDMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES — BUY NOW
And save! Large 4-5 bdrm, 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, finished lower level + private entrance, suitable for in-laws. Many extras. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — 1 BDRM CONDO
Bright, move-in condition, large, gally kitchen, huge balcony, parquet floors, appliances. Asking \$87,900. Hurry! ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST-ANTIBES RENTAL
Fully furnished 2 bdrm condo with wrap around balcony, all appls., great view. JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

YONGE-STEELES \$161,900
Great value! 4 bdrms 2 storey, huge master suite, track lights, sec. system, spotless, move-in now! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST-WILSON
3 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, laundry room. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

YORKVILLE EXCLUSIVE GIFT SHOP
Gross sales \$250,000. Net, net income \$80,000. Good lease, call STUART FARB 224-2800.

FOLLOWING BUSINESS AVAILABLE:
Thornhill Drug Store \$89,000.
Bay-Bloor Tuck Shop \$140,000.
Major mall Hobby Shop \$39,000.
Thornhill Variety Store \$59,000.
CALL STUART FARB 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD."

Ronen Real Estate Inc.

R. Ronen Real Estate Inc. is proud to announce the grand opening of its new office. We are currently looking for ambitious sales representatives.
• WE PAY TOP COMMISSION
• WE PROVIDE ASSISTANCE & LEADS
• WE ARE CENTRALLY LOCATED
• WE HAVE A COMPUTERIZED OFFICE
• WE HAVE 24 HOURS ANSWERING SERVICE
For a Confidential Interview, Call Rachel Rosenbaum. 224-5005
7 Steeles Avenue East, Willowdale, Ont. M2M 3Y2.
Luxury 2-bd., 2 bths., locker, upgraded brdln, R. Rosenbaum, 224-5005.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN
NEWTON

BAYVIEW-STEEL'S "HURLBURT BUILT"
\$395,000. Main floor den & family rm., 4 bdrms, finished bsmt, landscaped, magnificent!!! Brenda Green 736-1100.

WILLOWDALE 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOT
\$279,000. Magnificent ravine & Don River back onto this exquisite property on cul de sac. 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTER "NEW CONDO"
1st ad. 2 bdrm, Riviera model, 2 baths, corner suite, Florida rm & balcony. Must be sold! 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK "NEW EX-CLUSIVE"
\$194,900. 1st ad! 4 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, partially finished bsmt, 2,250 sq. ft. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEEL'S "CUL DE SAC"
\$224,500. Just listed. One of the finest courts! 4 bdrm, family rm, December possession. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-JOHN \$239,900
Enormous pie shaped lot on quiet court backing onto golf course! 4 bdrm sidesplit. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

BATHURST-FINCH "TOTAL RENOVATION"
\$214,900. 60x125 lot, 3 bdrm bungalow, Hollywood kit, family rm, wet bar, new everything! 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEEL'S \$204,900
Outstanding 4 bdrm, 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt, built-in aquarium, crescent. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-FINCH-TORRESDALE
\$159,900. 1st ad. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm + fireplace, finished bsmt, eat-in kitchen. June Gordon 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE "CUL DE SAC"
\$224,900. 1st ad! 4 bdrms, rosewood panelled family rm, fireplace, hardwood floors, ceramics. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Canada Trust Realtor

BATHURST — REGINA
\$229,000 New 3 bdrm. bungalow. Priced to sell, income bsmt., walk to everything. P. Spence 783-3333.

FLORIDA U.S.A.
\$19,900 U.S. Port Malabar, Florida, 10,000 sq. ft. building lot. Boris Levitin 223-2110.

DOWNTOWN LUX. CONDOS
Bay/Bloor Lux. 2 bdrm., sunken living rm., dining rm., 24 hr. security.
Bay/Davenport Lux. 2 stry, fire pl., high ceiling, amenities. Prices from \$159,000 to \$350,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

• CHOOSE YOUR CONDO •
Glencairn Subway 2 bdrm., corner, Shabat elev., indoor pool, sauna, \$95,000 to \$99,000.
Bathurst/Finch lux. 2 bdrm., Shabat elev., security. \$154,000 to \$165,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Ravine lot! Custom Built 4 bdrm., 2 stry., 4 bath, circular stairs, fin. bsmt. with walk-out. Ideal for entertaining. Prestigious neighbourhood. A. Schwartzberg 881-9131.

The Canada Trust Company

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Jerusalem 3 bdrm. furnished apt., all conveniences, Kosh. er, close to transportation. Available August 1-21. \$175.00 U.S. per week. 483-8132 evenings.

Jerusalem. Charming, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment for rent. \$375 monthly, or for sale. 10 minute walk from King David Hotel. All appliances including washer & telephone. 3rd floor walk-up. Nora: 920-6904. Available November.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Immed. 125 sq. ft. Air cond. & elevator. \$160. D. Weiner 630-2810; 635-9233.
Available 2nd floor retail and office space from 200-1,500 sq. ft., Lawrence Plaza 782-1295.

BATHURST- EGLINTON 1,282 sq. ft., medical office. \$12/ft. Brad Brown, UNGERMAN RLTY. RTLTR. 731-7111.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveway Service.

Tel - Aide: Jewish Distress Line. We are as near as your phone. 636-9610.

PERSONALS

Companions Wanted

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now. 889-5908.

Unattached man, professional. 40's, seeks affectionate lady 35-45. No princesses. Box 8201, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Disappointed with your dating Service? Join Chai Introductions. 783-7666. Reasonable.

A young kind homeless girl 27, wants male to share rent and friendship. Box 8210, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish man in late forties, sensitive nature, sense of humor, interested in music, theatre and films, non-smoker, seeks compatible partner for marriage. Would appreciate a warm, caring and responsive woman. Box 8211, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish male, 27, would like to meet a nice Jewish girl, who is slim, attractive, has a good sense of humor and is down to earth. Box 8213, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Refined, petite, slim, 5'5" cute, warm, shy, but friendly traditional, love of nature, mankind, non-smoker or bar scene. Not a "princess" busy working, wishes to meet "gentle" mature independent, established professional. Late 20's or 30's, who enjoys life and family, has respect, is sincere, loyal, honest, caring, fun and sense of humor. For serious relationship reply to Box 8214, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A very attractive desirable female with special ingredients would like to add a good looking established intelligent male to create a recipe for a lasting relationship. 39-46, Box 8212, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional, 44, attractive, interested in Bach and Basie, Kafka and Kesey, wishes to meet interesting, young-at-heart female to accompany him on the "Yellow Brick Road." P.O. Box 250, Station "S," Toronto, Ontario M5M 4L7.

PROPERTIES WANTED

M.L.S. Service 630-9930

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, bedsitting, suitable for one. Separate entrance. 781-4359.

SHARED
ACCOMMODATION

Female roommate wanted for charming, spacious, semi-furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Spadina-St. Clair area. Available July 1986-April 1987. 485-4591, 485-9047.

Marlee-Roselawn. Female to share partly furnished 2 bedroom luxury apt. Call Michelle days 534-4900. Evenings 787-8317.

Bathurst-Wilson summer sublet. Furnished, 3 bedroom, to share with male, kosher kitchen. 633-6149. leave message.

TRAVEL COMPANION
WANTED

Female 32, looking for Female travelling companion, to go out West. Call 787-4740 evenings-weekends.

VACATION PROPERTIES
FOR SALE

Belle Ewart waterfront cottage for sale. 636-6766.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

J.B.W. Appliance Services, all makes & models expertly repaired. Workmanship guaranteed. Free service call with work. 635-1478.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Computers

Computer Hebrew Preview Sale
Dynamic - Quick - Teaching Disc. Brings excitement and mastery to: Hebrew/English or Hebrew/Hebrew, \$19.95 each U.S., with this ad until July 31, 1986. Apple II series, paid orders only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Computations, P.O. Box 502, Troy, M.I. 48099. (313) 689-5059.

Consumer

Rent-A-Kvetch - Got consumer problems? Need a mediator? 223-4675.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hours.

Airconditioning, electrical contracting. Houses central installations. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 663-7336.

Licensed Electrician, small jobs. Call Jerry 638-1626.

Entertainment

Having a party? Invite me to analyze your guests' handwriting. Enlightening. Phyllis 651-3320.

Furniture

Marcantonio Furniture.

Repair

Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 638-6789.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in European hand rubbed french polishing, custom stripping, repairs & restoration & gold leafing. Touch-up & maintenance on premises. 759-6634.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano. 292-5848.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodeling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Handy man - All types of home repairs & improvements. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Barry 787-9780.

Carpentry, drywall, painting, general renovations. Good workmanship. Experienced. Call anytime 299-9229.

Invitations

Invitations & Accessories by Barbara Mortfield. Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

We come to you! Thornhill Invitation Services offers personalized service & discount on all invitations & accessory orders. 746-5050 days 460-1672 evenings.

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Invitations

Calligraphy. Offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Calligraphy. Excellent workmanship, reasonable, specializing in all occasions. 633-1047, 633-9503.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Table Pads - Our 34th Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 783-7296. Windsor, Ont. B. Stein 969-6508.

Custom Picture frames wholesale to the public. 2343 Keele St. South of Lawrence. 248-5069.

York Landscaping Service. Lawn garden maintenance complete landscape service. Reasonable rates. Call Irek 537-8687.

Painting

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Painting

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Women At Work. Professional wallpapering & painting. Over 14 years experience. References. Free Estimates. Karen 651-3343.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Painting, interior/exterior Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

Painting & plastering. Exterior/interior. Industrial, commercial & residential. Professional work. Free estimates. Rafi, 881-4364, 881-5378.

Photography

Professional Videotape of your Simcha. Tribute dinners, concerts, business meetings and lectures. Terry Marks. Echo Media. 498-0988.

Professional videotaping. Call for demonstration in your home. Philip Stilman 964-3835.

Plumbing

Plumbing alterations, repairs, license no P 745. Free estimates. Call Gadalye 225-1981.

Davids Plumbing. Licensed. New work, renovations, repairs. Fast Service. 630-4430.

Window Shades & Drapery
Custom made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 731-0640

Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, "changing louveres", venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Spanish prayer
for Holocaust

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A Spanish-language version of an interreligious prayer service commemorating the victims of the Nazi Holocaust has been published by Latin American Catholic Bishops Conference (CELAM) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and distributed throughout Latin America.

Titled *De la Muerte a la Esperanza: Reflexiones Liturgicas Sobre el Holocausto* (From Death to Hope: Liturgical Reflections on the Holocaust), the service includes a prayer

delivered by Pope John Paul II at Auschwitz in 1979 and an invocation by German Pastor Martin Niemöller, as well as other prayers, biblical texts and Holocaust reflections.

The liturgy was compiled by Dr. Eugene Fisher, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Rabbi Leon Klenicki, associate director of ADL's department of interfaith affairs.

"This is a landmark in the advancement of Catholic-Jewish understanding in South America," said Klenicki. "It is the first time that the Latin American Bishops Conference — or for that matter any bishops conference in the world — has published a liturgy that is non-Catholic."

The liturgy has been distributed to Latin American bishops, ecumenical officials and directors of episcopal liturgy committees. According to Klenicki, CELAM has recommended that these bishops and officials contact local Jewish community leaders to arrange joint commemorations.

The new liturgy was designed to meet the needs of an increasing number of interreligious Holocaust remembrance services.

We are
#1
in
Microwaves
Call Our Hotline
for best
prices
**HERB
CAPLAN**
762-5871

425
WALMER RD.

ULTIMATE LUXURY FROM \$294,412
MODEL SUITES NOW OPEN FOR VIEWING
For those who appreciate the very best 425 Walmer Rd. offers 17 exquisite condominium suites, 2-3 bedroom units with 1,650-3,250 sq. ft. living space, ideal for lavish entertaining, gourmet kitchens with Italian cabinets, master bedroom suites with Jacuzzi baths, elevators direct to the foyer and more. Only the finest of finishing appointments. Ideally located just north of St. Clair Ave. and W. of Spadina Rd. Seeing is believing!
Call 964-2019
Mon-Thurs. 12-7 - Fri.'s-Closed
Sat. & Sun. 11-5



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

OUR 13TH YEAR!

THE FOOD MARKET

OUR 13TH YEAR!

672 FINCH AVE. E. (BETWEEN LESLIE & BAYVIEW)

Bar Mitzvah Year Sale OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

DAITER'S

CREAMERY & APPETIZER

GOURMET CHEESES

Tavistock
BRICK CHEESE \$3.99 lb.
Only 11% B.F. 88¢/100 g.

Dutch Mild
GOUDA \$2.49 lb.
Unsalted - By The Piece 55¢/100 g.

Riverside Part Skimmed
MOZZARELLA \$2.99 lb.
66¢/100 g.

Riverside
COLBY \$3.99 lb.
88¢/100 g.

Mild
HAVARTI \$3.99 lb.
88¢/100 g.

ASTRO YOGURT

LITE OR FLAVOURED
All Flavours - Mix & Match

175 g.

2/99¢

PREPARED FOODS

PASTA SALAD \$1.49 lb.
33¢/100 g.

COLE SLAW \$1.49 lb.
33¢/100 g.

BLACK OLIVES \$2.49 lb.
By the Pound 55¢/100 g.

Homemade
RICE PUDDING 99¢ ea.

FISH SPECIALS

NOVA LOX

All Natural - No Colour Added

85 g. \$2.49 Pkg.
BY THE POUND
\$3.08/100 g. \$13.99

GROCERY SPECIALS

Feature
HERRING TIDBITS \$2.99 lb.
In Wine

PAPER TOWELS 99¢ ea.

Manischewitz
TAM TAMS 99¢ ea.
All Varieties

Nescafe
Rich Blend
COFFEE 227 g. \$6.99 ea.

Clover Leaf Flaked White
TUNA \$1.79 ea.
220 g - Limit 3

Continental
WIENERS \$1.89
All Sizes - 375 g.

Continental
SALAMIS 375 g. \$2.79

Continental
SALAMIS 750 g. \$5.58

Mrs. Whyte's
Original Brine
DILLS 1 L. \$2.09

FRUIT HUT

Open
7 Days
A Week

Telephone 224-2554

Ontario Number 1
WHITE
MUSHROOMS \$1.69

Ontario Grown
RADISHES \$1.00
3 bunches for

Ontario Grown
GREEN
ONIONS \$1.00

Fresh
CUT
WATERMELON 29¢

Medium Florida
TOMATOES 59¢ lb.

Ontario Grown
SEEDLESS
CUCUMBERS 79¢

SPECIALS AVAILABLE WED., JUNE 11-TUES., JUNE 17
OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

donny's

DONNY'S ONCE A YEAR BOX MEAT SPECIALS

OUR FAMOUS ALL NATURAL
BUGSY BURGERS
BEEF, VEAL and CHICKEN

\$2.00 OFF each box
Stock Up for the Bar-B-Q Season

BOXES:

*MIAMI RIBS *PIN WHEELS
BOSTON STEAKS *RIB EYE STEAKS
*ALL BEEF WEINERS
*BEEF, VEAL & CHICKEN KABOBS
*BUGSY BEEF, VEAL & CHICKEN BURGERS

OVEN READY CHICKENS

REGULAR \$1.39 lb.

SPECIAL 99¢ lb.

VEAL BRISKETS or
VEAL SPARERIBS
SPECIAL
REG. \$1.99 lb. \$1.49 lb.

RED BRAND
FILLET STEAKS
OR ROASTS
REG. \$6.99 lb. \$4.99 lb.

CHICKEN LEGS
BACK ON
SPECIAL
REG. \$1.29 lb. 79¢ lb.

BABY BEEF
LIVER
SPECIAL
REG. \$1.59 lb. 99¢ lb.

PICKLED
TONGUES
SPECIAL
REG. \$1.99 lb. \$1.69 lb.

STEAK ON A BUN
FILLET
SPECIAL
REG. \$2.29 ea. \$1.79 ea.

CASH AND CARRY ONLY PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS

STEELES BAKERY

Wednesday, June 11 to Saturday, June 14
CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES 3 for \$1.25
MUFFINS Mix & Match
Blueberry, Bran Buy 6 get 3 FREE
KAISERS & BAGELS Buy 6 get 3 FREE

Friday, June 13
CHALAHs (Regular) \$1.59

Sunday, June 15
FATHER'S DAY CAKES \$9.49

Monday, June 16 - Tuesday, June 17
DANISHES
(Ass't. Blueberry, Cherry, Lemon) Buy 4 get 2 FREE
WHOLE WHEAT (Special) \$1.10

Wednesday, June 18 - Friday, June 20
BROWNIES & DATE SQUARES 49¢ ea.
6" CHOCOLATE LAYERS \$4.49 ea.
POUND CAKES (Pecan & Coffee) \$2.99 ea.
RYE & DARK RYE (1 lb.) \$1.10

Saturday, June 21 - Sunday, June 22
"The World's Greatest"
HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS \$2.69 doz.

OPEN MON.-WED. 9-6, THURS. & FRI. 9-7, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 8-5
DONNY'S CLOSED FRIDAYS 5 P.M. AND SATURDAYS ONLY
SPECIALS FROM WED., JUNE 11—SUN., JUNE 22 OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.